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Fighting defence of perestroika

Gorbachev threat of 'dark times' ahead

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

PRESIDENT Gorbachev his congress report in 1986, westerday defied the conservative communist establishment to launch an all-out attack on his critics and give a stout defence of perestroika.

He presented the Com-Moscow with a simple choice: "Either society goes forward along the road of the deep transformations that have begun towards a worthy future, or antiperestroika forces will get the upper hand, bringing dark times for the country and the people."

The Soviet leader's uncompromising stand, which he said had been approved by the politburo and the central committee, was a direct rebuttal to accusations that perestroika was to blame for the country's economic and social crisis. It also gave the lie to predictions that Mr Gorbachev would bow to the conservatives and trim his ambitions for reform.

Although reformist opinion is poorly represented at the congress, the radical Democratic Platform group commands much rank-and-file support and has threatened to found a new party if its calls for change are not heeded. The generally hostile response in local party organisations last week to the election of the conservative Ivan Polozkov to head the new Russian Federation Communist party to difute his words.

INSIDE Hospitals go for new status

As the government announced a £2.75 million campaign to explain its National Health Service reforms to the public, the first three hospitals, all in the Mersey region, applied for self-governing status. They include the biggest children's hospital in western Europe. About 70 more applications are expected to follow.

The Labour party and health service unions dismissed as propaganda the plan to issue health service booklets to every house Page 3

Kuril hope

Nearly 45 years after Soviet troops seized the Kuril Islands in the Pacific from Japan. there are growing signs in Moscow that the Kremlin may be prepared to strike a deal with Tokyo over their disputed sovereignty Page 10

Nato rethink

President Bush has proposed significant changes in Nato nuclear doctrine which are intended to prove to Moscow that the alliance is adapting to the lowering of the military threat in Europe Page 11

Match points

Once fashion at Wimbledon was the province of the spectators, but now it is on court as players pursue the sponsorship game...... Page 18

Credit blow

An upward revision to retail sales figures for May and stronger credit advances to consumers disappointed the City, which expected a bigger impact from the government's interest policy......Page 23

Easy victories

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg had easy wins to move into the last eight of the men's singles at Wimbledon, but Ivan Lendl was taken to four sets Pages 45, 46

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ence through a catalogue of the economic, ecological, pol-itical and social ills facing the Soviet Union. While conceding errors here and there, he said it was nonsense to blame munist party congress in Soviet Union had changed mostly for the better. He spoke of the new openness, of freedom from fear, and of human dignity restored.

He called for the whole economic system to be changed, and said the convertcalls for de-collectivisation of agriculture, and acknowledged the need for more investment, but said it should come not from the state budget directly but from rearranging priorities between town and country.

On foreign policy, where he has faced accusations of havimperialism, Mr Gorbachev said curtly: "When they say it is a collapse of socialism, we can counter: what sort of socialism? A variety of the Stalinist authoritarian and bureaucratic system which we ourselves have abandoned?"

He gave significant ground to the democratic platform in saying that the party should have to fight elections on equal terms with other parties. "In that it resembles a parhiamentary party," he said, and advocated co-operation with other parties and groups.

The 4,700 delegates sat may have encouraged him not expressionless through most of his address and the few In the course of nearly three seconds of gradging applause hours, only half the length of at the end must have been ever to greet a general secretary.

The belligerent mood of the of its opening there was a call for the mass resignation of the leadership. Delegates forced a series of agenda changes to require polithuro members and central committee secretaries to account individually for their work since the last congress. The leadership will also be required for the first time to present a budget

and an account of party assets. However, a number of votes on procedure, including one favouring the inclusion of a Democratic Platform representative in the congress secretariat, suggested that the balance between conservatives and reformists was more even than had been expected. By the end of the day, Mr Gorbachev and Aleksandr

Yakovlev, who is regarded as his closest ally on the politthe congress around with their impassioned justifications of perestroika.

Hinting at his widelyrumoured retirement from the party leadership, Mr Yakov-lev said he had no political ambitions and would speak his mind. He credited perestroika and new political thinking with having rolled back the cold war to change the face international relations. Glasnost had not gone far ibility of the rouble could not enough and that economic be postponed. He rejected reform was beginning fifty reform was beginning fifty vears late. Much will depend, Mr Yakoviev concluded, "on the measure of courage and conscience we can show".

Mr Yakovlev had been preceded by Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime minister, who gave a routine account of his economic reform proing lost Eastern Europe to gramme, and Vadim Medvedev, the ideology secretary, who was continually interrupted by derisory hand-clapping and seems unlikely to retain his If Mr Gorbachev can

capitalise on the victory won by Mr Yakovlev at the end of vesterday's session, he has a chance of uniting most delegates behind him and isolating the more die-hard traditionalists, who could then be expected to retire with honour.

Some deft procedural manipulation early in proceedings saved the party leadership from facing direct criticism from the floor.

Discussion of Mr Gorbachev's report will be conducted in the framework of a among the shortest ovations general debate after the leaders' individual reports. Insistent requests by delegates that individual members of the congress had earlier been leadership should answer oral apparent when within minutes or written questions on their personal reports were turned down. An opportunity for questions would be given, Mr Gorbachev said, but he did not specify when.

The congress will also discuss a new policy document for the party, and new party rules that could change the structure of the leadership by replacing the politburo and the general secretary with a larger presidium with a chairman and two deputies. Mr Gorbachev said yesterday that a preliminary delegates meeting had favoured retaining the present structure, though the final decision would be taken by the congress.

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Swindon will stay in the second division

SWINDON Town football club is to stay in the second division after a Football Association appeal board yesterday decided against relegat-ing it to the third following an inquiry into serious breaches of league regulations.

The club had been denied promotion to the first division and was demoted to the third. Now Sunderland will retain first division status at the expense of Swindon while Tranmere Rovers stay in Division Three.

The decision of the threeman FA appeal board was announced after a six hour hearing at a London hotel. Swindon had earlier dropped

a High Court action and appealed to the FA yesterday against 'the severity of the punishment'. Osvaldo Ardilles, who had threatened to resign as Swindon manager over the demotion, said yesterday he would stay.

The league will now try to produce a fixture list for next season by the end of this week. • Police in Britain and in Turin are drawing up plans to deal with disorder tomorrow. when England play West Germany in the semi-finals of the World Cup.

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Mandela criticised over call for IRA talks

By EDWARD GORMAN and RICHARD FORD

ident of the African National Congress, was strongly criticised at Westminster last night after he repeatedly and force-fully urged the government to enter into direct negotiations with the provisional IRA.

During a joint press conserence at Dublin Castle with Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, Mr Mandela said the experience of South Africa demonstrated that there was no point in two sides to an argument continuing along a path of violence.

Sources at 10 Downing Street were joined by Labour and Liberal Democrat leaders in dismissing Mr Mandela's remarks and saying he had been badly advised on the situation in Northern Ireland, particularly in his comparisons with South Africa and the situation in pre-independent Zimbabwe. Neil Kinnock said he would remind Mr Mandela that "the IRA are a bunch of murderous gangsters".

Downing Street sources went out of their way to play down the remarks made only hours before Mr Mandela's arrival in London last night for talks with Mrs Thatcher, party leaders and MPs. They emphasised that he had his own constituency to play to and that Mrs Thatcher believed he had handled himself with great dignity since his release from prison.

It was made clear Mrs Thatcher would tell Mr Mandela that the government did not talk to terrorist groups or their front organisations. Sources defended the prime minister's meeting with Mr Mandela, who has not renounced the armed struggle in

Patten eases three poll tax caps

municipal elections, will now be allowed

to spend £244.2 million which is £5.1 million less than it said it needed but

£2.5 million more than the figure set out

in the original capping proposal. Charge payers will get a reduction of £26 on their

Labour controlled Southwark is also to

be permitted to spend £2.5 million above

the original capping level announced in

the spring. Its capped budget of £229.4 million will be £11.6 million less than it sought. Poll tax bills of £390 will be cut

£498 poll tax bills.

NELSON Mandela, vice pres- the ANC's military campaign had been wound down. In Dublin Mr Mandela said there was no other solution

but for both sides to recognise that they must sit down and talk to each other. "It seems to me that it is wrong for anyone to suggest that force will bring about a solution in conditions of this kind," he said. Sinn Fein reacted quickly to

this unexpected political windfall, calling on Mrs Thatcher and Mr Haughey to respond positively. Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, said his party recognised and constantly emphasised the need for dialogue aimed at establishing peace.

Mr Kinnock said he would tell Mr Mandela to make no mistake that the Provisional IRA is "a bunch of murderous gangsters". He said Mr Mandela had been extremely badly advised if he had reached the conclusion that there was any equivalent with anything in South Africa or the rest of Africa in securing freedom from colonialism.

Mr Mandela, who held talks with Mr Haughey and Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister, where he asked Ireland for finanical help, denied that members of his organisation had held any meetings with members of the IRA. Allegations about such meetings were reported at the weekend.

Mr Mandela went on to address the Irish parliament, the first foreigner who is not a head of state or prime minister to do so. He called for the maintenance of sanctions and the cultural and sporting boycott and thanked the Irish people for their support.

million more than before. The £382 poll

and spending levels for the other 13 councils which had refused to accept the

figures proposed. A further five authori-

Yesterday's announcement was made

as the minister laid formal capping

orders for 16 councils before the Com-

mons. He is pressing ahead even though

the House of Lords has yet to hear a

challenge to his capping powers being

brought by the councils. MPs will

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debate the orders in a fortnight's time.

ties had accepted their capping.

Mr Patten went on to confirm the caps

tax bills will be cut by £34.

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Imelda Marcos cleared

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

A NEW York Jury yesterday acquitted Imelda Marcos, the wife of the late Philippines president, on all charges that she plotted with her late husband to steal more than \$200 million from her country and use the money to buy property in the United States.

In verdicts that amounted to a heavy defeat for government prosecutors, the jury also exonerated Adnan Kha-shoggi, the Saudi Arabian financier and arms dealer, of all charges that he committed fraud by helping the Marcoses conceal the purchase of four Manhattan skyscrapers. The outcome of the trial is certain

to raise doubts about the merits of the prosecution against General Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian former head of state and US ally now Continued on page 22, col 4



Wigan, which set a poll tax of £382 and a budget of £200.6 million will now be Brent council in north London, which is politically "hung" after widespread Conservative victories in the May allowed to spend £192.6 million, £2 Philips workforce

By Douglas Broom

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday relaxed

spending limits imposed on three charge-

capped councils by giving them permission to spend an additional £7

Chris Patten, the environment sec-

retary, said in a Commons written answer that he had decided to ease the

spending constraints after listening to representations from the London bor-

oughs of Brent and Southwark and

Wigan council, Greater Manchester.

million in total this year.

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

at risk in Britain

in cuts, mainly among European operations, ordered by Philips, the troubled Dutch electronics conglomerate.

Philips said yesterday it will plunge to losses of about 2 billion guilders (£651.4 million) this year against profits last year of 1.37bn guilders (£421m) as it restructures information systems, including computers, and components divisions.

In only a matter of weeks as profits have eroded Philips has had to re-write the bill for restructuring from 400m guil-ders (£123m) to 2.7bn guilders (£830.7m) to be set against 1990 profits. Most of 10,000 job losses out of a total workforce of nearly 300,000 worldwide will be taken by Europe. It could be several

EIGHT British factories with months before detailed dea workforce of 6,000 are at risk cisions are made on job cuts. The sweeping action by Philips was announced at an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in Eindhoven. The profits slide has prompted

the early recirement of Cor van der Klugt, the president and chairman. Jan Timmer, head of the consumer products division, has taken over. It would be cutbacks in components manufacture that would hit the British operations which have a total workforce of just over 17,000. There are, though, hopes at

the UK headquarters that its operations may not be as badly affected as some because measures to produce a leaner organization are already well advanced.

Philips challenge, page 25



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Warsaw ministers go back to school in Ealing language with local people. But at

By LIBBY JUKES

EVER since Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, declared during a visit to Poland in May that "our aim is to replace Russian with English as the second language throughout Eastern Europe", the race has been on between educational institutions in the English-speaking world to supply the demand for appropriate courses.

Yesterday, six Polish government ministers exchanged the Warsaw corridors of power for English lessons at Ealing College of Higher Education. A second contingent will follow them in September, and college staff hope this will be the first of many such contacts.

met from the £6 million fund inaugu-

rated recently to provide "education for democracy" in Eastern Europe. The fund has allocated £400,000 to set

up colleges for the 20,000 new English language teachers which Poland wants by the end of the century.

Over the next three weeks, the Polish ministers will be initiated into the mysterious workings not only of English, but also of the market economy. The group will spend mornings finding the right words to express their enthusiasm for capital-

tors and Algerian artificial limb fitters. The Polish ministers should be relatively easy to accommodate.

"They're not really here for the

cultural experience," admitted Alison

Piper, the course tutor. "We shall be

getting them to talk about the problems of Poland and to articulate their solutions," The course is tailor-made for the

differing ability levels of the six. Henryk Chmielak, secretary of state at the Central Office of Planning, has achieved considerable fluency by practising English for several months at home. His colleague Bronislaw

Bringing Poles to Ealing is not in itself remarkable, since the borough has one of the largest Polish communities in Britain. The ministers will be chaperoned by their course tutors to prevent them lapsing into their native

their first lunch break, the ministers were delighted to find that their waitress was born in Poland. Mr Chmielak, however, was clearly

looking forward to exploring British society. "We expect to extend our pub interests," he said confidently. The ministers are boarding with local (English-speaking) families because, as Miss Piper explained, "it's

part of the methodology that they have breakfast in English". Just to show how far he had got after a morning's work, Marek Borowski, under-secretary at the ministry of internal trade, volunteered his impressions. "London", he said to the

laughter and applause of his col-

ism, and afternoons in panel dis-Kaminski, the environment minister, cussions with British counterparts was less assured. Asked about the finding out how to put it into practice. standard of his English, Mr Kaminski Eating College is world-renowned or ESP - English for Special Purexplained through Kryzsztof Lutostanski, vice-chairman of the main poses - having in the past provided statistical office, that he did not courses for Zairean education inspecunderstand the question. The costs of the course are being

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Quality of life is key Labour line

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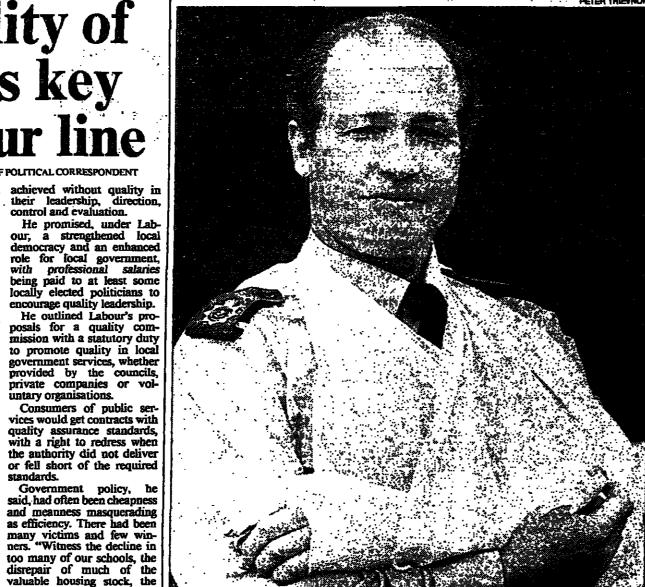
THE Labour party last night achieved without quality in promised to improve the quality of public services and to control and evaluation. value, reward and respect those who devoted their careers to them.

Dr John Cunningham, the party's campaigns co-ordin-ator, underlined Labour's determination to make quality of life the key issue for the next general election as he accused the government of leaving much of the country more shoddy than ever. He criticised the government for denigrating public services and servants.

Declaring that quality cannot be had on the cheap, he promised a sustained period of more effective financial investment in the public services and the people employed

Dr Cunningham, delivering the annual Audit Commission management lecture, was staking out Labour's appeal in an area which several cabinet ministers, including Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Baker, have acknowledged will be central to the political debate in the 1990s.

He said that quality in public services could not be and our national heritage."



PC Underdown recovering yesterday from the wounds inflicted by the Rottweiler

It was him or me, says PC who killed dog

By Michael Horsnell A POLICEMAN who throttled a Rottweiler which attacked him by twisting a

broomhandle, through its chokechain said yesterday: "It was him or me."
PC David Underdown, who suffered severe wounds to his

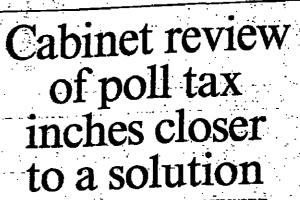
left arm and to his other hand, said: "It was like putting my hand into a crocodile's jaws."

The officer, aged 42, derided a claim by the dog's owner that he need not have

killed it and should have called for the RSPCA or a police dog handler. Mr Underdown said: "It was survival of the fittest. I didn't mean to kill it and I am very upset because I am a dog lover out it was either him or me. I had no alternative."

Mr Underdown was attacked on Sunday evening after a report to police that the dog had escaped from the garden at his home and killed a pair of pet rabbits at a house two doors away in Aylesford, Kent. The rabbits were later found to be alive.

Police yesterday interviewed the dog owner Mr Michael Rayner, aged 30, a self employed builder, and said charges would be considered. Mr Rayner said: "I don't see there was any need for this. Tyson has got out in the past but has never bitten anyone."



By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

charge is inching closer to a solution to the thorniest political problem facing the

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is confidently count of reality. expected to be in a position to make a statement to the Commons before the summer recess. He will set out the level of exchequer grant to local authorities for next year and keep councils within bounds and to hold down bills in the run-up to the next election.

Only the Lords, which is expected to rule on the appeal brought by 19 of the 21 capped councils in mid-July, can clearly upset these cal-

The size of the revenue support grant settlement and the extra measures to cushion poll tax bills and restrain council spending will be anxiously scrutinised by Tory MPs, many of whom are still fearful that the prime minister's reform of local government finance could cost them their seats.

As Labour disclosed in a survey published on Sunday, ministers have not been alone in searching for ways of making the poll tax less painful. Since the prime minister announced the review in March, leading Tories have put forward 43 different ideas for reforming the community charge. One way of assessing the likely backbench Conservative reaction to Mr Patten's announcement is to compare these ideas, some bizarre, others highly pertinent, with what is likely to emerge from the review.

Under last year's spending plans, central support for local government is projected to grow by £1.16 billion next year, far less than the £5 billion extra demanded by urban local authority associations. Mr Patten will probably be able to wring an extra £1 billion out of the Treasury, making a total increase of more than £2 billion, or nearly 10 per cent.

allaying backbench concerns, but as the list of 43 separate proposals makes clear, Mr Patten has to do a lot more to satisfy his troops.

Transitional relief, which limits poll tax rises for people living in low-rated properties, mainly in the north and be made more generous by phasing it out more slowly than the three years originally planned. Such a move would

Five of the 43 proposals relate directly to that area. They range from the call by Roger King, MP for Birmingham Northfield, for the manimum allowable increase in poil tax bills to be reduced from £156 to £104 (for a couple) and £52 for a single person, to the suggestion by Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, MP for Lancaster, that transitional relief should be extended to people in tied cottages who did not pre-

viously pay rates. If the government really

Firms may compete with BT zealots promoting extremist views. He said ordinary

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NICHOLAS Ridley yesterday gave a strong indication that more companies could be given the chance to provide telephone services in com-petition with British Telecom and Mercury.

The trade and industry secretary predicted that by the end of the decade there would be competition "in every aspect of telecommunications."
His department, assisted by the Office of Telecommunications, is to conduct a review in November of telecommunica-tions and the way the so-called duopoly has operated.

Mercury, BT's only rival, has secured only 5 per cent of the market in the eight years since it was licensed. When BT was privatised the government stopped short of creating a free market to give it time to adjust to a commercial

Now Mr Ridley is to review the arrangement. He is widely expected by Conservative backbenchers to throw the market open to greater competition to encourage an improved quality of services.

His remarks, made in a November 6 last year. speech to the Aims of Industry free enterprise awards in London yesterday, suggested that he is sympathetic to opening up competition in the domestic telephone service. only a small proportion of which has been penetrated by

THE group of cabinet min-isters reviewing the initial operation of the community to Michael Heseltine. The cash subsidy is payable on the basis of what Whitehall thinks councils should spend, not the actual level of bills. He wants the help to take greater acfirs hos app

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After Michael Portillo's speech to district council leaders last Friday, it seems highly unlikely that the government is to seek to change the law to take new powers to cap coundetail changes to the system of cils. This option has been sticks and carrots designed to strongly canvassed by Margaret Thatcher but she has apparently been persuaded that there is little mileage in another poli tax bill in what could be the final parhamentary session .-

> Capping does not feature greatly in the Tory shopping list, with the exception of the call by David Wilshira, MP for Spelthorne, for it to be scrapped, and Labour's cheeky insertion of Mrs Thatcher's demand that it be extended Most Tory MPs, however will be relieved if the government forgoes legislation in this area and relies on existing powers.

Fundamental changes such as banding the community charge or variations on this theme are out. So is the idea of scrapping the charge and replacing it with a 6 per cent levy on VAT and the call for teachers' salaries to be transferred to the Exchequer at a cost of £4% billion. As Mr Portillo said, "root and branch" reform is not on the agenda. More drastic chans such as local referendams for councils seeking to breach Whitehall limits and abolishing the two-tier structure of local government in county towns, will have to wait until

the next Tory manifesto. .. The opinion polls suggest the public is learning to live with the poll tax. Michael Latham, for one, is not so sure. As he said yesterday, most councils are not under Tory control and so have little incentive to hold down spending. He is worried that the government is merely "fiddling" with the present system and that the inevitable sharp increases in bills next year This should go some way to - could spell electoral di

10 hurt in **IRA** rocket attack

soldiers and two civilians were injured in an IRA rocket and gun attack on a central Belfast so down well with Tory MPs. police station yesterday (Edward Gorman writes).

The attack is the second by the IRA in the centre of Belfast in three days. On Saturday two policemen were shot dead by IRA gunmen near Queen Street RUC

Yesterday's attack was on Grosvenor Road station, which was hit by a rocket and the a burst of automatic gunfire. The police laterarrested a number of people in connection with the

Bishop's plea The Rt Rev Mark Santer. Bishop of Birmingham, has urged more members of the Church of England to stand for election to the general synod to prevent a takeover by

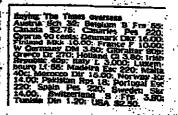
the opportunity. Stolen silver

church members must seize

Police were last night trying to trace a man and a woman who left their jobs as butler and housekeeper at Aske Hall Richmond, North Yorkshire, a week ago. Thousands of pounds of silver and jewellery have been stolen from the country estate, home of the late Marquess of Zetland.

Marriage at end The composer Andrew Lloyd Webber yesterday said his marriage to the singer Sarah Brightman had ended. Mr Lloyd Webber, aged 42, said he had become "close friends" with Madeleine Gurdon. He did not say whether a divorce would be sought. Miss Brightman is his second wife.

Sellafield charge British Nuclear Fuels is to be prosecuted after a number of on-site transfers of spent nuclear fuel were allegedly carried out without a functioning instrumentation package and alarm system at the Sellafield plant in Cumbria between October 26 and





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First three hospitals apply for NHS trusts

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE first three hospitals applied for self governing status improving the health service if you don't explain to the public yesterday as the government announced a £2.75 million out for," Mr Clarke told a campaign to explain its Nat-ional Health Service reforms to the public.

The hospitals are all in Mersey regional health authority. They include the Alder Hey Hospital, Liverpool, der Hey Hospital, Liverpool, public directly. Previous which is the biggest children's drives pinpointed managers hospital in western Europe, and hospital staff. and a specialist heart surgery department at Broad Green Hospital, Liverpool, opting out of the management of its own hospital.

The third application is a combined one from Leighton Hospital, Crewe, Cheshire, and the Victoria Infirmary. Northwich, Cheshire. About 70 more applications are expected to follow.

Hospitals which choose to opt out will be able to set their own pay rates, manage their own assets and borrow from the private sector. They will be managed by trusts appointed by Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary.

Mr Clarke yesterday invited formal bids for NHS trusts. He said free booklets listing the benefits of the changes were to be sent to every household in Britain.

"There is no point in putting all this effort into

Vote backs revised dentists' contract

By OUR SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

REPRESENTATIVES of Britain's 18,000 dentists have voted narrowly in favour of their new contract, which rewards preventive care rather than treatment.

A conference of the local dental committees last weekend voted 89 to 76 in support. However, a decision on whether dentists' leaders will back the new terms and conditions, which come into effect in October, awaits the results of a national referendum expected later this week.

A spokesman for the British Dental Association said yesterday that the General Dental Services Committee would not necessarily be bound by the referendum and might well take its mandate from the representatives' conference.

The association's negotiatiors have also warned dentists that Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, is likely to impose the contract whatever

their decision. The spokesman claimed that much of the opposition to the contract has been caused by the government's decision to pay the dentists' pay award in stages this year. Although the doctors and dentists review body recommended a 10.5 per cent rise for dentists. the government decided to pay only 7 per cent for the first

nine months. The new contract includes a monthly capitation flat fee for every registered patient under 18 and two-year continuing care agreements for adults. The payments would amount to about £1,200 a month for the average dentist, but treatment payments would still be paid for adults. In return for continuing payment, all pa-tients would get access to NHS

services. In future, health service treatment could be provided alongside private treatment, but all dentists will be required to offer all necessary care under the NHS. Dentists will also have to produce charge estimates before treatment, give 12-month guarantees on fillings and provide emergency treatment.

how to use it and what to look London press conference.

The distribution of the leaflets, entitled The NHS Reforms and You, mark the first time that the government has aimed its campaign at the

Mr Clarke also announced details of the three month public consultation period to follow any NHS trust application before he decides which ones to approve at the end of October. He said he would take a period of believe to the said the would take a period of believe to the said to the take no notice of ballots, petitions or submissions based on party political propaganda, but denied it was a "rubber

stamping" exercise. The decision remains mine. I will take into consideration any opinion but I will want to know why people are against it and whether this is based on real understanding."

Mr Clarke also signed egulations yesterday to set up the smaller, streamlined re-gional and district health authorities and the new family health services authorities. The new authorities will be much smaller, headed by chairmen appointed by him.

The Labour party and health service unions immediately dismissed the leaflets and consultation exercise as expensive propa-ganda. Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the Nat-ional Union of Public Employees, said: "The health secretary is pumping millions of pounds of public money into party political propa-ganda to buy votes for the next election. Glossy Tory hand-outs will not cure the NHS cash crisis, nor comfort families waiting for treatment. It is

just a softening-up exercise." Robin Cook, Labour health spokesman, accused Mr Clarke of conducting a oneway consultation exercise.
"The public is going to be told what is good for them, and Clarke does not intend to listen to what the public say



GP made depressed patient pregnant

who got a female patient pregnant and then offered to arrange for her to have an abortion appeared before the General Medical Council

yesterday. Dr John Scott admitted having sexual intercourse with the young woman, who had

A GENERAL practitioner sex took place." Sexual intercourse between the two took place on at least three occasions after this.

Later Mrs X discovered she was pregnant and the doctor provided her with "morning after" pills and offered to arrange for her to have an abortion. She did not want

Muppets bid their creator farewell

By ROBIN YOUNG

FOZZY Bear, Gonzo and Oscar the Grouch took over St Paul's Cathedral, London, yesterday for a special me-morial tribute to Jim Henson, creator of The Muppets, who died in New York in May.

Only Kermit the Frog. the Muppet whose voice was pro-vided by Mr Henson, was not at the service. His song, It's hard to be green, was sung by Big Bird, a 7st ostrich from Mr Henson's other television success, Sesame Street. That was followed by a recording of Mr Henson singing Kermit's Rainbow Connection,

The Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev Jim Thompson, said it was the first time he had come to a memorial service chuckling. St Paul's was decorated with foliage and plants to celebrate Mr Henson's love of trees and of Hampstead Heath, near which he lived for the 15 years he spent in London.

Mr Henson's family and his professional colleagues inter-spersed the service with their own celebrations of Mr Henson's life and character in songs and reminiscence. Lord Grade, who brought the Muppets to ITV in 1976, said that Mr Henson was a creative genius loved by all.

Mr Henson's son Brian read from a death-bed letter his father had written. It said: "It feels strange writing this while I am alive, but it would sure be hard after I go. Please watch out for each other, and love and forgive everybody. It's a good life. Enjoy it." There were also short addresses by Mr Henson's widow, Jane, and daughter, Cheryl. Mr Henson, a committed

Christian scientist, died of severe pneumonia on May 16, aged 53.



Big Bird sings It's hard to be green at the service in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday

PC convicted of rape freed over issue of credibility

By Frances GIBB. LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

tenced to seven years for raping a teenager in his patrol car was cleared and freed by three Court of Appeal judges in London yesterday.

There were gasps in court as Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Lincoln and Mr Justice Tucker, ruled that the conviction of Peter Anderson, aged 41, was "unsafe and unsatisfactory".

Quashing the conviction and setting aside sentence, Lord Justice Watkins said Mr Anderson had flouted police regulations and behaved in a preposterous way. The vital issue in the case, however, had been credibility, and there was not a single word in the trial iudge's summing-up about the policeman's previous good cbaracter.

good character, he said. It was not enough for the jury simply to know he was a police

"In the result, we have come to the conclusion that a direction which was necessary was lacking. It may very well have

It is the third recent case in which police officers accused of offences have been cleared by the Court of Appeal. In March a former Manchester police officer jailed for 17 years for robbery and firearms offences was cleared after his trial was described as a trav- threatened her with a esty of justice fuelled by truncheon.

POLICE constable sen- fabricated evidence. The same month three policeman had their convictions quashed by the Court of Appeal nearly a year after they were jailed for allegedly plotting to frame two students on criminal damage charges. Lord Justice Watkins said the court felt "uneasy" about the safety of the convic-tions and had a lurking doubt.

Yesterday the Crown Prosecution Service could not say if it would be appealing against the Court of Appeal decision to the House of Lords. A spokesman said until the transcript of the judges' decision had been studied it was not possible to say what, if any, action would be taken.

Mr Anderson, formerly based at Surbiton police station, Surrey, was jailed by Mr Justice Jowitt at the Central Credibility permeated the whole of the jury's consideration and it had been absolutely vital they had well in willing. Family and friends of mind that he was a man of the constable refused to comment afterwards. A spokesman for the solicitors, Russell Jones and Walker, later said they were pleased with the result, as was their client. It is now up to the Metropolitan police to make a decision

about Mr Anderson's job. Anderson was alleged to have raped the woman aged 19 at allotments near Kingston upon Thames in April 1988 after offering to give her a late-night lift home from a discotheque. He had earlier dropped off a male friend of the girl. She said the PC

MP wants airport fake bomb man prosecuted

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

who he was and was chatting

for the prosecution of Dr Jim Swire, who says he took a fake to him about the terrible bomb through luggage screenings and on to a British Airways flight to New York.

Swire, who says he took a fake to him about the terrible events in Lockerbie.

"What was she supposed to do? Dr Swire has done nothing

Dr Swire, whose daughter was killed in the Lockerbie disaster, said he was determined to expose security loopholes at Heathrow airport and out of their complacency. Terry Dicks, whose constituency covers Heathrow, criticised Dr Swire's actions and demanded that he be prosecuted as a hoaxer.

Mr Dicks said the incident took place on May 18. "Everyone at the airport knew who he was because he not only told people but had stickers about Lockerbie on his case. Naturally everyone was very synpathetic towards him. Yet still they pulled his case out at random to search it. The lady who had the job of

do? Dr Swire has done nothing for airport security at all. He must not be treated any differently from a yuppie who telephones a bomb warning or any other hoaxer." because of the frustration over all 70 airlines that use Heathdelays in setting up an in- row for suggestions. BA fa-

dependent enquiry into the disaster in which 270 people died. "I knew what I was doing but with the current situation in the Middle East we could soon have another 270 innocent people being killed." he said. "Prosecution is a trivial

matter. It is extremely urgent that we have an independent enquiry to sort out security rather than wait for more people to be killed or for this fatal accident enquiry in October." Cecil Parkinson, the trans-

port secretary, called for a full investigation of the incident and British Airways said it had launched an immediate investigation, liaising with the transport department.

Dr Swire checked in at Terminal Four at Heathrow where he was asked standard questions about the contents threat is perceived.

A TORY MP last night called searching the case also knew of his suitcase before it was put on a conveyor. BA operates a system of random checks of hold baggage and by chance Dr Swire's was picked and he was asked to watch while it was examined and

> Mr Parkinson is anxious for all hold baggage to be put through some kind of security vours building a new sterile checking area outside the main terminals where everyone would be subjected to a detailed search.

Other airlines and BAA are opposed to the scheme because they say it would be inefficient, wasteful and use large areas of the already congested airport. BAA has spent an additional £10 million in improving security at its airports over the past year.

Privately everyone involved in aviation security admits it is impossible ever to obtain total security and the best they can hope for is a level of check that will deter terrorists or criminals from trying to put a bomb on board. and an international security intelligence network that can give sufficient advance warning to step up security when a

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'Werewolf' sex attacker is jailed for 17 years

A WAREHOUSEMAN who owner could attacked a succession of el- crouching and she reported derly women over two years, earning the description "the many of his attacks were near the full moon, was yesterday jailed for 17 years.

Jose Rodrigues, aged 31, of of burglary.
North Road, Bexhill, East He was qu
Sussex, admitted seven rapes, days by a S Dr Swire said he was pre-ared to risk imprisonment screening, whether x-rays or hand searches, and has asked one of indecent assault. The victims included four women in their eighties and several staff of old people's homes. One later tried to kill herself. Lewes Crown Court was

told that Rodrigues carried out his attacks from November 1987 to February this year. All of his victims were chosen because they lived on the ground floor, and he could gain entry through a window. He often threatened the women with a knife as he demanded money and then told them he was going to rape them. If a victim screamed or tried to call for help, he would

sometimes put his hand

around her throat, and some

of the women thought they were going to die. Police launched two operations to catch him and the breakthrough came when Rodrigues set off a light alarm as he walked up the driveway of a home at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, last February. The

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what she presumed was a case of a peeping tom. When asked werewolf rapist" because to look through police photographs, she picked out Rodrigues from a picture taken in 1985 when he was convicted

He was questioned for three days by a Sussex officer, Det Constable Andy Franklyn, who became convinced he was the man the police had been seeking. Mr Franklyn could not shake Rodrigues and began to go back through statements of victims.

He noticed that two had tried to placate their attacker by offering him chocolate and the man had replied: "No thanks. Don't like it. Never eat it." The detective bought a bar of chocolate and began eating it as he interviewed Rodrigues. The man refused a share of the chocolate, using exactly the same words as the rapist. Rodrigues was then released because of the lack of scientific evidence.

The police had discovered an electronic organ in his home which they thought was stolen. The organ was featured on a television appeal for help and the owners came forward. They lived on the ground floor of an old people's home.

Rodrigues returned to the

wanted to admit burglaries. Mr Franklyn persuaded him

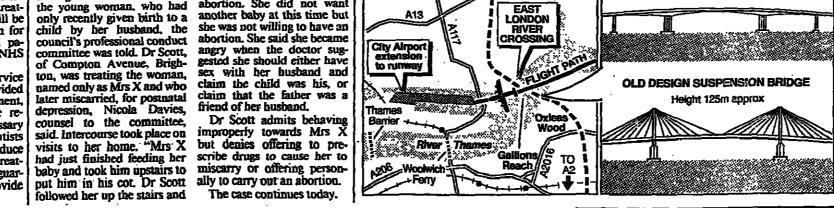
• A rapist who jumped bail in the middle of his trial was jailed for seven years in his absence yesterday. Judge Sir James Miskin QC, the Recorder of London,

issued a warrant for the arrest of Euginos Chrisodoulou, a former policeman aged 42, who escaped last Wednesday evening as the prosecution case against him was drawing to a close. The judge ordered that the Central Criminal Court trial should proceed

without him. Yesterday the jury found him guilty of raping a London University biology student aged 18, who was attacked when she was feeling "hor-ribly drunk" after a college

party last November. She said she had gone outside for air and was sitting on a street bench when Christodoulou approached and offered to take her home. She declined his offer, but he put her in his car and took her to a Kings Cross notel, where she was stripped and raped.

Christodoulou, of Dav-enant Road, Holloway, north London, who denied rape, told police he had not touched the girl and had been a good samaritan in putting her up police voluntarily, saying he for the night in the hotel.



Half mile

River crossing to face 2,000 critics

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

objectors are expected to give evidence at a joint public enquiry into plans to build a new river crossing in east London and extend the runway at London City airport, which begins today.

A decision to proceed with the schemes would improve the road network in a notoriously congested sector of the

The drink ban was an-

nounced by the Turin prefect's

MORE than two thousand capital, while also reversing the ailing fortunes of London City airport, supporters say. However, opponents argue that the combined effects of

the bridge, road, and runway proposals will cause immense environmental damage, generate more road traffic and subject local residents to added aircraft noise. It is the second public

enquiry into the east London river crossing after the transport department's decision to change the design from a cable-stay suspension bridge to a box-girder bridge, thereby eliminating the 360ft towers preventing jets using London City airport.

The enquiry will also decide whether to allow the airport to lengthen the runway by 450ft to provide sufficient room for small jet aircraft. The airport is at present restricted to using propeller aircraft.

The proposed £75.3 million six-lane crossing at Gallions Reach, which would link the A13 at Beckton to the A2 at Falconwood, is part of the department's objective of providing a coherent road network for long-distance traf-

The first enquiry into the crossing scheme lasted 15 months, making it one of the iongest hearings ever. The second is likely to exceed that as critics raise environmental

Police brace for World Cup revellers Dorset are drawing up plans for extra

By STEWART TENDLER

CRIME CORRESPONDENT POLICE are drawing up plans to deal with possible disorder on the streets tomorrow after England plays West Germany in the semi-final of the World Cup. The defeat of the Cameroon team on Sunday brought trouble for police in 30 towns stretching from the south coast

to North Yorkshire. Police blamed the trouble on the fact that Sunday's game finished as public houses began to empty. Thousands of supporters went on to the streets after watching the game in public houses and police were called in keep order as celebrations took over.

Some supporters turned to violence, attacking the police or destroying property. Incidents included shop windows being broken, rowdiness, attacks on police and damage to vehicles. Although the game against West Germany will finish earlier, police are not taking chances. Forces in Essex, Northamptonshire, Sussex, Hampshire, Kent and

reserves. One of the largest crowds gathered on the outskirts of Greater London at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire. Scotland Yard said about 800 people gathered at the Old Pond. Police, called by residents who complained about the noise, tried to keep traffic moving and found themsleves facing a barrage of coins, bottles and smoke bombs. One man was arrested.

In Northampton 300 to 400 people gathered in the town centre, chanting and singing. Traffic was stopped and two groups broke away, damaging parked cars and and shops and looting a wine merchant's. No one was injured and six people were arrested.

In Bournemouth, which saw a riot at the end of the past football season, police were ordered to wear riot helmets after a bottle was thrown. At Burgess Hill, West Sussex, 100 youths smashed six shop windows and in Crawley more than 100 youths gathered and a van was overturned. About 1,000 gathered in Brighton and police had to close streets when

they marched to the seafront, but no trouble was reported.

In Hampshire there were 24 reports of public disorder. Three windows were smashed in Portsmouth and in Basingstoke fans ran riot in a pizza restaurant. In Southampton police were called after 40 supporters ran into the high street. Incidents were reported in Fareham, Yateley. Gosport, New Milton and Andover. Twelve people were arrested outside the town hall at Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, and in New Parks, Leicester, 19 were arrested.

In Hinckley, Leicestershire, there was damage as 200 supporters made their way to the town centre. Police said four shop windows were smashed and one person was arrested, and property was stolen from a sports shop. In Essex disturbances were reported in Colchester, Benfleet, Southend, Harlow

and Clacton. Police said: "Most of the fans were just high spirited. Those who were arrested were picked up for public order offences and there were a few problems with roads being blocked."

as venue in spite of protest From JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT, TURIN COLIN Moynihan, minister the semi-final switched, with for sport, will today tell the West Germany and England authorities in Turin that the playing in Naples and Italy

Cup semi-final against West She said: "No one has Germany in the city has his forgotten Heysel." full support, despite a plea from the mayor that the match

should be switched to Naples because of the threat of Mr Moynihan has meetings today with the prefect of the Piedmont region, who has the power to call off the game, and A record 51-hour World with the police commissioner to settle details for the fixture

game should not take place. Maria Magnani Noya, Mayor of Turin, said she wanted 18,000 English fans expected.

tomorrow. Mr Moynihan will

say he sees no reason why the

violence.

staging of England's World meeting Argentina in Turin. Turin is the home of Juventus, 35 of whose supp-

Moynihan supports Turin

orters were among the 39 people crushed to death in and died within minutes after Brussels before the European Cup Final in 1985 when Liverpool followers rioted.

Cun ban on alcohol sales will be enforced in Turin in an attempt to curb the risk of violence. More than 5,000 riot police are also being drafted in to prevent clashes between the 40,000 West Germans and

office, which said it would run from midnight tonight to 3am on Thursday, covering the city, 14 adjacent communities and nearby motorway service stations. An elderly couple collapse.i

night's soccer match against Cameroon at his home at Denstone, Staffordshire, when he became ill. His wife, Ethel, aged 65, summoned help but

the husband was taken ill while watching England's World Cup quarter-final win on television. 67, was following Sunday

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Lyons 'was paid £3m for letter to Thatcher'

THE millionaire financier Sir money was for Sir Jack's Jack Lyons was paid £3 million for a letter to Margaret in the City, and advice for Thatcher, prosecuting counsel in the Guinness trial alleged

Sir Jack is said to have used his personal friendship with the prime minister to try to ensure the brewing group's offer for Distillers got through the Office of Fair Trading Mrs Thatcher replied to his letter saying the matter would be passed to the minister responsible, Southwark

Crown Court was told. The question of Sir Jack's fee was raised during cross-examination of Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman, who yesterday spent his 14th day in the

Mr Saunders, Sir Jack, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes, and Gerald Ronson, chariman of the Heron Corporation, deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the companies act during the £2.7 billion Distillers

takeover. Mr John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution, asked Mr Saunders why he accepted a recommendation that Sir Jack should receive such a fee when he was being paid by the management consultants Bain and Co as their "godfather". Mr Saunders replied that the

Murdoch looks to 1992 for Sky profit

By RICHARD EVANS

MEDIA EDITOR SKY Television could start making a profit by the end of 1991, less than three years after its launch, Rupert Murdoch, the company's execut-

ive chairman, said yesterday. The four channel satellite service, which has a potential audience of more than five million viewers in one and a half million homes, has cost £250 million to date and losses of £70 million to £100 million may be incurred before it

Satellite dish sales have topped 900,000 and should pass the one million mark before the autumn. Sky is forecasting that two and a half million homes with a potential audience of eight and a half million people will be receiving its programmes by

next February. Mr Murdoch was speaking at the launch of Sky's autumn programme line-up. Sky will screen every episode of Star Trek over five nights each week, including three never shown on BBC television because they were considered too frightening. There will be two new British productions,

including a game show explor-ing personal relationships. Mr Murdoch said that by next year Sky would be spending £100 million on programming. He predicted the venture faced six months where it will be pretty rough" but forecast a big increase in the sale of satellite television

receivers this winter. If the existing high level of subscribers to Sky's pay-TV movie channel was main-tained "it is conceivable that we would be in profit by the end of the next calendar year - 1991. I would not make that prediction firmly. I think it may be more like the middle of 1992". The initial hostility and resentment aimed at Sky's satellite service had subsided and "people who were our most vociferous critics are

now some of those giving us a lot of plaudits" Sky News would continue to be an integral part of the service but would not pay for itself over the next five years. Sky Television and Times Newspapers, publishers of The Times and The Sunday Times, are subsidiaries of News International, publish-

ers of The Sun. News of the

World and Today.

financial strategy during the 1986 bid.

But when it was put to Mr Saunders that Sir Jack had told a government enquiry that the former Guinness chief had authorised a further pay-ment of £350,000 for advice on American acquisitions, Mr Saunders replied: "Complete and utter bullshit." Mr Chadwick said it was

impossible to see that Sir Jack was doing anything more than he was already being paid for as a consultant to Bain, the American-owned company that advised Guinness.

Mr Saunders replied that the financier had gone outside his role "of godfather to the Bain group", and Guinness's former finance director, Olivier Roux, had taken the view that Sir Jack should receive a

direct payment. Asked to elaborate. Mr Saunders said the fee was for Sir Jack's contacts, his letter to Mrs Thatcher, and his appeals to the then Cabinet secretary, whom Mr Saunders referred to as "the man who went down to Australia". Mr Jus-tice Henry interjected to add "Sir Robert Armstrong." Mr Saunders said Sir Jack gave stralegic financial advice

gave strategic financial advice independently of the merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, helping Guinness with the bid at the time. "If you go to a surgeon and he says you have got cancer, I would go to another to check before I had my sure sufferd out."

my guts pulled out." Mr Chadwick asked: "And then pay him £3 million?" Mr Saunders replied: "You cannot relate his fee to that."

Mr Saunders said the fee had been recommended to him by two fellow directors, Mr Roux and the lawyer Tom Ward, who were running the bid. There were areas of Sir Jack's assistance that he knew

a number recommended to me," Mr Saunders said. Mr Chadwick suggested that the letter to Mrs Thatcher was no different from the lobbying already being carried out by Guinness. Mr Saunders re-plied that Sir Jack's intervenmeant

correspondence was read by the prime minister.
"The point was to get to the prime minister," he said. "If the prime minister got a mail shot from me, or a video from me, it is quite likely it would be straight in the waste paper

basket Mr Chadwick asked if anyone else on the Guinness board had known the company was paying £3 million for a letter to be read by Mrs Thatcher. Mr Saunders replied: "That is very mis-chievous." He accused counsel of confusing and misinterpreting his explanation. "That is a ridiculous

suggestion." Asked how the fee would have been justified to the Guinness board, Mr Saunders said the matter would be "interesting", but he would have called his two colleagues to explain the fee. "I would wager with you the board would have accepted the recommendation."

The trial continues today.



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Comparing notes: members of the Armagh Pipers' Club infant group prepare to appear in the Music for Youth festival at the South Bank, London

Gummer rejects need for a food safety agency

rejected the need for an independent food safety agency and said his own ministry was in the best position to protect

onsumers.

Mr Gummer said during a visit to the annual Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire:

"There is an independent food agency. It is called the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. We have all the advisers we need in this matter. We shall continue in this way. That is the basis on this way. That is the basis on

which we operate." His statement came after Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union, repeated his call for an independent agency. He said the ministry no longer had nothing about. "I agreed a fee,

credibility with consumers. Mr Gummer said his min-istry was the only body with responsibility for the whole food chain. "No system which does not have control of everything, from sowing of the seed to selling in the shops, can possibly protect the consumer." He seemed to relent objection to "a sort of Tyrrell committee" outside the ministry, but did not think it would help the issue of running a system that protected

the consumer properly.



Gummer: "We have all the advisers we need"

JOHN Gummer, the agri- rell committee, a panel of culture minister, yesterday scientists appointed by the government to advise on mad cow disease, could be the model for the kind of permanent food safety agency he had in mind if it was expanded to include consumers and farm-ers. In spite of his best efforts,

Mr Gummer had not won the confidence of the consumer. "I am not criticising John Gummer for failing to establish that credibility. It is a credibility that no Minister of Agriculture can establish." Sir Simon said any body operating from within the ministry itself, such as the food safety directorate set up last year, was bound to lack conviction.

He said: "It is very damaging for agriculture if we do not have someone who can give a quick opinion which is seen to be beyond any partisan reproach." Every time there was a food scare, the farm industry was "hit for six within min-utes". Sir Simon made it clear he was not calling for the removal of responsibility for food from the agriculture min-istry. Any such independent body should have an advisory role and no executive powers

Show results included:



Prize harvest for garden

A GROUP of primary school turnips without the help of pupils who dug up a patch of pesticides and artificial pupils who dug up a patch of their playing field to grow organic vegetables yesterday received a tribute to their

green fingers. They won first prize in the seven to eleven age group in the first annual environmental enterprise awards, sponsored by the World Wide Fund for Nature and the Department of

Education and Science. The children from Lamplugh School in Kirkland, Cumbria, were presented with the £1,000 award by Richard Branson, the Virgin Group

By DANIEL TREISMAN fertilisers.

The scheme, started last year, is so successful that they sell vegetables to villagers and run the business with a pupil chairman, treasurer, secretary, and sales manager.

"It's hard work," said Fiona Bouch, the group's 11-yearold secretary. "People disagree all the time, and the chairman has to keep shouting 'order, order' because people keep

butting in." The garden was one of more than 130 entries praised for chairman, for their project their "variety, quality, growing potatoes, runner originality and sheer probeans, lettuces, carrots and fessionalism" by Angela Sussex coast.

Rumbold, education minister, at the awards ceremony at the Science Museum, central

London. "This shows that the environment is not remote, 'out there', but begins on the doorstep - or in the play-ground," she said.

Other winners in the scheme, launched last summer to encourage pupils' skills in helping to protect or improve the environment, included projects to create wildlife havens on waste land, to convert scrap materials into fuel useful for Third World countries, and to film a video demonstrating erosion on the

Farmers urged to match demand for organic food By OUR AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT AT LEAST 10,000 farmers the British Organic Farmers' not yet able to benefit from the

need to switch to organic and Growers' Association, agriculture to meet the surging said: "If 10,000 farmers went demand for food grown with-out the use of fertilisers, pesticides and other chemi-cals, it was claimed yesterday.

Alistair Grant, chairman of the Safeway supermarket chain, speaking at an exhibition of organically-grown fruit and vegetables at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, said 67 percent of such produce was imported at present. "Demand for organic food is outstripping supply, forcing up prices to an average of 88 per cent above those of conventionally-grown

"The market is already worth £120 million a year and we estimate it could triple within the next three years." He said a national survey of 2,000 shoppers had indicated that 13 per cent of people buy organic food regularly and 50 per cent occasionally.

Between 50 and 70 per cent said they would buy more if it was cheaper and more readily available. Mr Grant said Safeway, which regards itself as a pioneer, now sells organic food at all its 296 stores throughout Britain.

Patrick Holden, director of Portisch, Hungary's number of Britain in the fourth round. the world crown.

organic, that would mean that one in 20 farmers would be

by the end of the century, and begin to have an impact on our balance of payments." Farmers needed financial aid to help them through the two-year conversion period, Mr Holden said. During that

non-use of chemicals but were

engaged in this type of agri-

culture, increasing the present number tenfold. We think the

higher prices paid for of-ficially recognised organic

Mr Holden said that such aid might be forthcoming under new EC agricultural extensification proposals, but farmers could not wait. The government should step in.

market for organic produce could reach £1 billion a year Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union, expressed scepticism about the future of organic farming. He said he thought there was unlikely for there ever to be more than a time they grew less because of specialist niche market for

Enquiry expected to clear Scargill

ARTHUR Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, is expected to survive any move today to oust him from his post after allegations that the union received money from Libya during the 1984-85 strike.

The union's national executive committee will consider the result of an enquiry into-the allegations and will, it is understood, censure Mr Scar-gill for opening 14 secret bank. accounts during and after the dispute without informing his colleagues. But it is expected to exonerate him from the serious allegation that money meant to relieve hardship was used by him and officials for personal gain.

personal gain.

Mr Scargill is understood to have told Gavin Lightman, QC, who conducted the enquiry, that the accounts were opened to prevent union funds from being sequestrated. He has strongly denied receiving money from Libya or the Soviet Union. The claims made by the Daily Mirror were that money sent by Colonel Gadaffi was used to pay off a £25,000 mortgage on Mr Scargill's house, for a £17,500 loan to Peter Heathfield, the NUM general secretary and a £29,500 loan secretary and a £29,500 loan to Roger Windsor, the union's

former chief executive. Moderate presidents and general secretaries of NUM general secretaries of NUM areas were hoping the enquiry would let them mount a challenge to remove Mr Scargill. Some officials still accuse him of destroying the unity and solidarity of the union. It is highly unlikely they could succeed, however, as most miners are now empas most miners are now emp-loyed in Mr Scargill's York-shire and Durham heartlands. The enquiry is likely to domi-nate the union's annual con-

ference in Durham next week.

Frenchman beats Adams

Michael Adams, of Britain, in 35 moves to join the leaders in a chess tournament in the Philippines to decide the challengers for the 1993 world championship.

Lautier, aged 17, the youngest among 46 grandmasters ond place to join the Hungar-Gurevich and Smbat Lputian, candidates' matches, last stage ians Lajos Portisch and Gyula each with three points. in the elimination series to

Agdestein, of Norway, in 43 moves while Sax beat the third round leader, Pedrag Nikolic of Yugoslavia, in 40.

Vassily Ivanchuk, of the Soviet Union, the world's third ranked player, tied for second place with Nikolic and competing moved from sec- his compatriots Mikhail Sax after the fourth round. Gurevich beat Anthony Miles choose who will challenge for

2.5 points, including Adams, the Soviet defector Gata Gamsky, of the United States, and Viktor Korchnoi, of Switzerland, who has twice contested the world title.

The top 11 players in the 13round competition played in Manila will qualify for the candidates' matches, last stage



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Blood data bank helps species at risk a senior veterinary officer, said. He say, what is the normal range of urea in By NICK NUTTALL works at the Institute of Zoology in that species's blood. Blood urea levels TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT are useful in the diagnosis of kidney London where the health check system SURVIVAL prospects for some of the

has been devised. "The very basic information of knowing what is normal or abnormal in wild or captive animals is not available for most of the world's species and only for a few is there any information at all", he said. Over the past 20 years scientists with the institute, which is based in Regent's Park, have been monitoring the health of animals at London and at

Whipsnade Zoo. This information has been placed on a data base which compares more than 20 different features of an animal's blood structure and chemistry with blood from healthy members of the same species. "You can type in black rhino and see,

failure," Dr Kirkwood said. The system carries information including normal ranges and sizes of white blood cells, red bloods cells and glucose

land species of mammals, birds and reptiles ranging from tiger, panda and lion to hedgehog, fox and badger, are included on the computer health check system. Dr Kirkwood said the data base might provide interesting new avenues in evolutionary research and zoology, We are interested in what underpins variations in blood between species," he

"In humans and domesticated animals it has been known for some time what normal ranges of blood chemistry and blood cells should be", James Kirkwood,

world's most endangered animals have

been significantly advanced by British

scientists who have turned decades of research into an early warning system capable of pinpointing disease in hundreds of wild and captive species.

The computerised diagnosis system,

which is to be made available to zoos,

conservation groups and wildlife sanc-

tuaries, allows veterinary experts to tell in minutes if an animal is unwell by

comparing its blood samples with a

levels useful in identifying viral, bacterial, parasitic and allergic conditions, More than 600 of the world's 20,000

Firm thrives as Japanese know-how brings startling results HN YOURS Was at his with and over said was that the appealance and over said was the said was the appealance and over said was the sa

JOHN Young was at his wits end over how to deal with seven operators whose assembly line was turning out vital components beset with faults for a leading motor manufacturer.

Mr Young, managing director of Acco Cables, took the obvious steps for the boss of a light engineering company: he checked the equipment, the running of the assembly line and finally he put pressure on his workers to get the improvements argently needed. But nothing worked. Then he turned to ideas learnt from working with Nissan, the Japanese car manufacturer, which his factory at Stourport, Hereford and Worcester, supplies.

The operators were taken away from the factory for a week of discussions between themselves and their managers. When they returned, the assembly line worked perfectly. There has not been a single defective component in 10 grows. In fact, Nissan's confidence in months, yet Acco did not change the assembly process. The secret, Mr Young Britain — has grown to such an extent

for the first time how the quality of their individual job affected the final quality of the component delivered to the customer and the reputation and profitability of Acco.

What Mr Young and his workforce have done is to adapt the philosophy preached by Nissan of "kaizen", meaning continuous improvement, which applies to everyone from the cleaner to the managing director.

That one assembly line is a microcosm of the way British industry may need to change to meet the challenges of increasing Japanese and European competition after 1992.

The rewards are clear. Acco will see turnover from its Nissan business triple to £1 million and is supplying additional equipment as output improves and Nissan's confidence in the business grows. In fact, Nissan's confidence in European suppliers — including 120 in

Nissan has achieved remarkable productivity improvements by spreading Japanese methods used in its car factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear, to its key British components suppliers. Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent, went to one factory to discover how changes to increase output by 70 per cent were identified in just 10 days.

that it is spending more than £600 million annually.

Changing the traditional working patterns of a long established company vas not easy. Acco Cables has been a successful manufacturing business since 1906. In 1924, the company started supplying cables to the motor industry, business which is still its main line. The firm lists such leading car groups as Rover, Land Rover, General Motors, Ford and Jaguar among its customers for brake and clutch cables.

However, Mr Young says that the Stourport factory was making products for a long time of "mediocre quality, poor delivery and reasonable prices". Three years after adding Nissan to the customer list and working closely with it, Acco has "superb delivery and high quality" allied to its already excellent engineering resources.

Mr Young says that the confidence shown by Nissan in its suppliers is crucial to the vast improvements in productivity. In keeping with the Japanese social system, Acco has a job for life. providing it hits the demanding quality targets set by Nissan.

Nissan also disregarded the fact that Acco's product was more expensive than components which could be imported from Japan. Instead, Nissan worked with Acco to improve output and thus lower prices. Nissan did not impose its methods but suggested improvements to

12 suppliers, including Acco which was selected for special help because of its executives' willingness to change.

Nissan sent two of its specialists from the Washington factory to examine Acco's assembly line which will make handbrake cables for 70,000 Bluebird cars this year. The specialists were Geordies, well versed in the ways of British industry but trained in Japan. They worked closely with Mr Young and his management team to identify manufacturing problems then left Acco to make the improvements. Mr Young started with an assembly line considered to be working well with two shifts of five operators making 224 cables an hour. Each shift was asked to study the way the others worked, then all the operators were video-taped and allowed to scrutinise the results.

Mr Young said: "They watched the tape and each one spotted where one operator could carry out one operation quicker than another. The result was not

to make massive changes. The operators themselves made minor adjustments that they thought would work better."

The outcome was startling.

Productivity is up to 300 cables an hour and will soon peak at 380 an improvement of 70 per cent. The rate of defects is down from 7 per cent to 1.5 and there are

improvements still to come. Too often, Mr Young says, engineers dream up elegant solutions to manufacturing problems but the gap between management and workforce means the changes are updeen because the same the changes are useless because the assembly

line workers cannot operate them. What we learnt from Nissan is that wholesale changes do not have to be made to make for continuous improvement. Instead, we have bridged the gap between all sections of the workforce so that we all know what we have to do to survive. And surviving is important in the components business at a time when there is bound to be a shake out in the industry," he said.

Government contests EC ruling on fishing boats

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

European Court of Justice ruling that English courts have power to suspend the opera-tion of an act of Parliament if

court judgment in asking the law lords to suspend the operation of provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act 1988 and allow them back in business.

The Spaniards claim that after the European ruling last month, which was claimed to have huge implications for the UK constitution, the law lords must suspend the provisions of the act, which is aimed at protecting the interests of the UK home fleet.

In their judgment, which overruled the Court of Appeal, the European judges held that English courts have power to grant an injunction suspending an act of Parliament

Lawyer to streamline system

By our legal affairs

SPEEDIER handling of complaints against solicitors and new powers to award compensation up to £1,000 will be part of a new "customer care" approach by the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau for the next year, its new director said yesterday.

Veronica Lowe, aged 39, who takes over the bureau at a time when complaints are running at 18,000 a year, said that one of her main concerns was to ensure a "top-quality, speedy service" for the

One of the main changes under her directorship will be the bureau's new powers to award up to £1,000 compensation in small cases.

A second will be the rule, expected to be approved by the Law Society, that firms must tell clients what their internal complaints machinery is. Mrs Lowe expects that to lead to the firms handling many smaller complaints now dealt with by the bureau. This is a most important step," she said. "It should leave us freer to concentrate fully on the more serious complaints, more quickly."

While solicitors will be encouraged to take charge of their own problem solving, the bureau will aim for a higher profile in advising firms on good professional standards and in dealing with such problems as lack of communication and delay.

Mrs Lowe, who was previously group manager for the Midlands region of the Legal Aid Board, will oversee an expansion in the bureau's work so that it handles not only complaints, but also enquiries from the people wanting solicitors' bills assessed.
"We are moving to a system, so that all these enquiries, which go to the Law Society, will instead come to us," she said. The bureau's title is expected to be changed to reflect that wider role.

Another development is likely to be an extension of conciliation schemes being tested in East Anglia, Leeds and Hertfordshire. Under these, complaints are dealt with face-to-face before a solicitor on a special local conciliation panel.

The bureau is funded by the Law Society, which last year gave it £7.3 million.



Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, represented by Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, the The Spanish owners of about 70 fishing vessels barred by law from fishing in defiance of United Kingdom quotas are citing the European court in the application before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Goff of Chieveley, and Lord Jaurocau tas are citing the European court in the second sec

The dispute originally involved about 95 vessels owned by Spanish interests. but David Vaughan, QC, for the owners, said yesterday that about 20 vessels had been sold since the ban on their registration came into force in April 1989. Owners of the remaining vessels are seeking an interim order allowing them to resume fishing, pending a final ruling by the European court, possibly in a year's time, on whether the Government's insistence on imposing a "nationality requirement" before their vessels can be registered is a breach of Community law.

In February 1989 the Spanish owners' case was referred to the European court by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, which also ruled that they should be allowed to continue fishing in the interim. However, the following complaints month, the Court of Appeal overturned the interim ruling and barred them from fishing

When the case reached the House of Lords in May 1989 the law lords decided they needed further guidance from the European court on whether they had power to grant an interim injunction against the Crown.

The recent European ruling that English courts can suspend the operation of national legislation caused an outcry in the Commons. It was seen by many as rewriting the British constitution and providing a recipe for conflict between Parliament, as law-maker, and the courts, as administrators of the law.

Mr Vaughan said the Euro-pean court had now removed the sole obstacle to the granting of an injunction and the law lords must grant the vessel owners the interim protection they were seeking. The owners claimed they would suffer irreparable damage and possibly the loss of their livelihood if they could not fish. In answer to Lord Bridge, Mr Vaughan said a large number of the 95 vessels had been laid up since last year. Some had been sold, others had been fishing outside disputed waters and "one or two" had been arrested while fishing, unregistered, in Ireland.

In reaching its conclusion, the divisional court had also considered the Government's evidence of alleged damage to the genuine British fleet and evidence that UK fishing quo-tas had been exceeded because of the activities of the Spanish-owned vessels.

British fishermen claim "quota-hopping" has cost them millions in lost income. The hearing is expected to last two to three days.



Dr Runcie and David Bellamy at Lambeth Palace yesterday for the launch of the Scoats' Green Charter for Youth

Appeal for Scouts to back green charter

By DAVID YOUNG

THE Archbishop of Canterbury and the environmentalist David Bellamy, himself a former wearer of the woggle, have called on the 16 million Scouts in the world to back a Green Charter for Youth and to be prepared to protect the world environment. Dr Robert Runcie and the

celebrated botanist urged young people around the world and all religions to unite behind the charter. Professor Bellamy said: "With 16 mil-lion Scouts worldwide behind it, we are going to win the environmental race. If we don't, the world will fall to

Dr Runcie said: "The dry old sticks of my generation are being shown up by the green commitment of the young. They know there is real danger of ecological disaster in their

"All religions of the world can unite in being people of hope. There's always a danger of people being doom and gloom merchants but the re-ligious message is one of

The seven-point action pro-gramme, backed by Britain's main Christian denominations, the Jewish faith, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Buddhist order, pledges to recycle resources, safeguard the environment, improve habitats for wildlife, protect the countryside, replant tree cover, contribute to the international awareness of environmental dangers, and care for endangered species. The campaign, devised by Professor Bellamy, is Britain's contribution to World Scout Environmental Year.

The Chief Scout, Garth Morrison, said: "The Soviet youth movement, the Komsomol, is coming to us for help with its organisation and we hope it will learn about our approach to the environment." He hoped that busi-nesses would help to sponsor green initiatives undertaken by Britain's 700,000 Scouts. Scouts have planted 200 trees Legal Brief, page 34 in the grounds of Lambeth Palace.

Free-market school pay forecast

ing staff they need at salary rates above the national minimum, a right-wing pressure group said yesterday. Stuart Sexton, who was

political adviser to Lord Joseph when he was education secretary, said free market forces would eventually lead to schools setting their own pay scales. Mr Sexton, director of the education unit of the Institute of Economic Affairs. said whatever was decided by John MacGregor, the edu-cation secretary, about the restoration of negotiating rights, schools would eventually pay above the national rates to secure staff.

SCHOOLS will soon be ment would retain the right of sity to strike is obviated." operating like businesses, hir- veto and would demand a nostrike agreement.

> Dawson, of the 40,000-strong Professional Association of Teachers, the two union leaders representing divergent political conflict," he says.
> wings of the profession.
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> For the mast three ve Mr McAvoy, who was not at

the pamphlet, is in favour of a national joint negotiating council. He says: "Negotiating rights must be restored and the principle of nationally negotiated salary scales must not be undermined. I am Mr MacGregor is consid- firmly opposed to any suggesering how to restore negotiat- tion that teachers should be ing rights taken away from deprived of the right to strike. teachers in 1987 after two The arrangements made for years of industrial action. He negotiating their pay and confavours national negotiations ditions of service and the but has said he would consider attitude taken by the employa pay review body if all six ers and the government unions agreed. The govern-should be such that the neces-

Mr Dawson believes a nego-

tiating body would lead to Mr Sexton was speaking on the publication of a pamphlet written by Doug McAvoy, of the 170,000-strong National Union of Teachers, and Peter There will be those who set that the government will reject and will do it for political purposes. A new negotiating machine would be used as a political weapon to generate

For the past three years teachers' pay has been settled but Mr MacGregor is determined to introduce new negotiating machinery for 1991/2. It is unlikely that all six unions will agree on a pay review body. The NUT would never give up its right to strike and other unions do not believe the government would sanction a satisfactory pay review

David Hart, general sec-retary of the National Associaton of Head Teachers, said:

was wearing a a dark blue shirt

similar to those worn by rebel

probably by government sol-

diers, while covering fighting in El Salvador, an inquest in London was told yesterday.

Bill Gentile, a US photographer for Newsweek, described the moments before

the death of Mr Blundy, of

Mejicanos, a working-class district in San Salvador.

The government-con-

trolled zone was very tense," he said. The two of them, with

four other foreign journalists, began walking towards the

government commander for

information but then "a single shot rang out and was fol-lowed by a short burst of

automatic weapon fire". Mr

Blundy was caught in an

unprotected position in the

made him an easy target.

"We would accept a full pay review body but it is not on offer. We wish it was."

Peter Smith, of the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, said: "The pay review body is a sideshow and would be nothing more than the Independent Advisory Committee in permanent session. Nobody wants that."

• More help is likely to be given to local authorities to reduce truancy in England and Wales. Alan Howarth schools recommendations from the minister, said yesterday. He interim advisory committee told a conference of education welfare officers that the government would consider increasing the annual £2 million grants to local authorities to tackle truancy.

He said: "No amount of innovation will bring any benefit to pupils who do not attend school regularly." Teachers' Pay (Institute of Eco-

nomic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, London, SW1P 3LB; £5)

I heard him say." A Spanish

Blundy to a nearby hospital.

Dr Peter Vanezis, a pathologist, said Mr Blundy died from

two gun shot wounds, to the chest and abdomen.

Mr Gentile said although

later that day.

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poured over her and set alight. She was taken by helicopter to the burns unit at the Woolwich Military hospital, south London. Police said the incident, at Burgess Hill, West Sussex, was

being treated as attempted murder. A man was last night being questioned.

Body found

Police are trying to identify the body of a man in his 30s found yesterday in under-growth at Box Hill, a beauty spot near Dorking, Surrey. A

Poll tax charges

He was operated on but died Hundreds of people in Margaret Thatcher's home town of Grantham, Lincolnshire, are being taken to court for nonpayment of poll tax. A special court is to be held in the town

Villagers at Stedham, West Sussex, had their work cut out after challenging Kerry Packer, the Australian entrepreneur and local landowner, to a game of cricket. Mr Packer's team, which won by 59 runs, included Imran Khan, Clive Lloyd and Tony

Owl warning

An Eagle Owl with a five-foot wingspan which escaped during a display at Long Eaton, Derbyshire, could attack domestic pets, police said yesterday.

Old gold stolen

they were "in a very tense and rapidly moving situation", they were clearly identifiable as journalists from their equipment and white flags. The Sunday Correspondent, on a video played at St Pancras coroner's court. "I believe David was killed by government forces," he said. He did not see Mr Blundy being shot but he believed the sound of fire came from an Although based in Washington Mr Blundy, aged 44, frequently travelled to Central America. Mr Gentile said that on last November 17 he encountered Mr Blundy in

Reporter shot by

inquest is told

THE journalist David Blundy this was the first and last thing

area held by the government troops. He said the government troops "had accused foreign journalists on a regular basis of being sympathetic to anti-government rebels". Government troops were try-ing to maintain control after a big guerrilla offensive. An investigation was carried out by Det Insp Robert

Webster, attached to the Inter-national and Organised Crime Branch, New Scotland Yard. He said he was hampered because a number of govern-ment troops he would have liked to have spoken to were being held in jail in connection with the murder of six Jesuit priests. It was impos-sible to find out the identity of the gunman, he said. The coroner, Dr Douglas

middle of a crossroads. His 6ft Chambers, recorded a verdict 4in frame and dark blue shirt of misadventure on Mr Blundy, who was divorced with two daughters and came Mr Gentile said the others from Slinfold, West Sussex, tried to get Mr Blundy to "This is the most clear examsafety. "I shouted journalists, journalists, don't shoot' in ple of someone in the course Spanish and we waved white flags in the air. I heard David of duty entering a course of conduct which is dangerous," say 'get me out of here', and he said.

run down by train and lives BRITISH Transport Police

Woman is

were vesterday searching for a woman who was apparently run over by a high-speed express train and then walked The woman, believed to

have been attempting suicide. lay down between the tracks in front of an InterCity 125 travelling through Baglan, West Glamorgan, at 100mph. on its way from Swansea to Paddington.

The driver stopped the train about a mile further down the line, and looked for a body. The woman, however, had vanished. Some coins, a skirt and a key were later found.

Inspector Steve Nancarrow said yesterday: "The train must have caught and ripped off her clothing but amazingly, we believe, left her unhurt. The woman must have left the scene immediately afterwards. We fear it was a suicide attempt. We must find this lady before she tries it again." The woman was described as middle-aged to elderly, dressed in green and carrying a dark-coloured coat.

Damages for injured girls

A GIRL who was scriously brain damaged when she was hit by a car was yesterday awarded £380,000 agreed High Court damages. Theresa Miles, now aged 17, of Walberton, West Sussex, was II when the accident happened.

 Sonia Santos, aged nine, of Clapham, south west London, won £545,000 from West Lambeth Health Authority damage at birth through lack of oxygen. She was born at St Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth

Woman set

A WOMAN was severly burnt yesterday when petrol was

government troops

post-mortem examination is being held.

on July 13. That's cricket

The 600-year-old gold badge of office of the deputy mayor of Northampton Josef Raca has been stolen from his

Shelduck watch Birdwatchers are arriving in

Gloucestershire to see the largest group of Shelduck to have gathered on the Severn

A preparatory study of 1522 newly attributed to Rosso Florentino for his Florentine altarpiece, The Madonna and Child Enthroned with Saints, which

Giotto 'catapulted' back into space

By Nick Nuttall technology Correspondent

EUROPEAN scientists yesterday achieved a world first in space flight by catapulting Giotto, the space probe that four years ago swept past the eye of Halley's Comet. out of the Earth's gravitational field towards a target 126 million miles away.

Officials at the European Space Agency's operations centre in Darmstadt. West Germany, announced that at 12.01 local time the probe, which was 136,000 miles above the planet, was successfully redirected to intercept Comet Grigg-

Skjekkerup in two years. The feat marks the culmination of four instead of abandoning Giotto after the Halley fly-past, put the ship's systems into "hibernation" and began scheming a further mission. Several British experiments, including some from Sheffield and Kent universities and University College London, are on board.

Comet Grigg-Skjellerup, named after the New Zealand and South African scientists who observed the heavenly

body in 1909 and 1922, was identified as

a feasible target after it was established

that the probe and the comet's orbits would cross near the Sun in July 1992.

By catapulting Giotto, scientists believe

they will bring the probe within 600

made possible by a slight alteration in February of the craft's trajectory and a fortunate surfeit of fuel. Two of the craft's nine on-board experiments were damaged during the initial mission and the probe's camera, which took spectacular pictures in 1986, is also not working.

Nevertheless, the space agency be-lieves that the extended mission will still provide valuable insights into the dust and gas clouds, magnetic fields and particles that surround such cornets. After yesterday's "sling shot" the craft will again be shut down to cut costs until

1992 when scientists plan to reactivate the ship with a powerful radio signal.

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No actor gets into The Bill? until he's been out on the beat.

Before De Niro starred in 'Raging Bull' he took boxing lessons.

Before Hoffman made 'Tootsie' he went out on the street in women's clothes.

And before any actors get parts in 'The Bill', we like to send them out on the beat to experience life in the police force.

It's not that we're devotees of method acting.

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wits against slick, international jewel-thieves or deadly, drug-dealing mafiosi.

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And making sure they deal with it strictly according to police procedure are our two police advisors: one ex-uniform, the other ex-CID.

But it's not just our actors who have to steep themselves in police

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suggesting that the govern-ment is to privatise unemployment benefit were dismissed by Tony New-ton, social security secretary. at question time.

He said that the reports were based on one pamphlet from one body, the Adam Smith Institute, and there was "no basis" for the

Research on teenagers

The government intended to commission independent research into the operation of income support and Youth
Training Scheme provision for people aged 16 and
17, it was announced in
the Lords. Lord Henley, a social security junior min-ister, said details would be announced soon and the research would be ready by early next year.

The announcement ame during discussion of amendments on third reading of the Social Security bill. The bill was read the third time.

Homes advice

The Home Office is conducting a study with the Metropolitan Police to establish recent trends in arrests of homeless people and how the police might be helped to identify accommodation and other services to which homeless people can be referred, Peter Lloyd, under-secretary, Home Office, said in a written reply.

£1bn arts plan

The government's response to the suggestion of a £1 billion plan by Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, to restore key historic and cultural buildings will be given by Richard Luce, the arts minister, during tomorrow's debate on the arts and heritage, he told MPs.

Football law

Parliament may be asked in the next session, in the light of Lord Justice Taylor's Hillsborough report, to make illegal at football matches the throwing of missiles, chanting of racial or obscene abuse, and touting for ticket sales without the permission of the home club.

Whip vote

Labour peers are voting this week to decide whether Lord Carter or Lord Graham of Edmonton will become Opposition chief death of Lord Ponsonby. The result will be announced on Thursday.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Health: prime minister. Debates on Opposition motions on schools and on housing. Lords (2.30): Enterprise

amd New Towns (Scotland) bill, committee, first day.

East needs hundreds of billions, MPs told

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David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, Ind SDP) said that the dynamism behind the integration of the two Germanies had been amazing.

None of them could be certain that Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which had

made a commitment to democracy, would succeed. That they should succeed in making the transformation was of fundamental importance, but he

had seen no thrust to buttress democracy in those countries.

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in the first place.

HUNDREDS of billions of pounds will be required to reorganise the economies of Eastern Europe and some of the money will have to come from the resources of those countries, David

Howell, chairman of the Commons foreign affairs committee, told MPs yesterday.

Opening a Commons debate on aid for the new democracies in Eastern Europe, he said that the Soviet Union would have to stew until it had worked out its new political order and could make use of Western assistance.

new political order and could make use of Western assistance.

At present, such aid would be a waste, providing only a temporary easement before the whole economy continued its downward path to penury.

Mr Howell said thatthe first requirement for the Soviet Union was currency and financal reform. What was needed, and where it could receive assistance from the West, was the creation of a hard rouble with the rest of the world. That was its only hope, but that would require vast international effort and support.

"That is the basis and the only basis upon which one can get economic growth and reform going. Without a hard currency there is little hope of the Soviet

there is little hope of the Soviet Union checking its downward

The suggestion that billions of dollars of aid should be given to the Soviet Union now might sound good rhetoric, but it would not have much effect.

If democratic development in the Soviet republics failed and the Soviet Union was allowed to stew, that could bubble over into tribal wars that would affect

Western Europe.

Ann Clwyd, Labour's spokeswoman on development and cooperation, said that in Eastern
Europe today there was excitement, uncertainty, some chaos, but everywhere hope.

The United Nations Eco-

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe had looked at a possible "Marshall plan" for Eastern Europe, costing some £17 billion a year for four years, and in January the European Community outlined a programme costing about £14 billion.

"It is a tragedy that sums of this order seem to be too big and too challenging for the present

to challenging for the present government and the prime minister to take on board. The pace of change is simply too much for them. The prime minister, in particular, is out of 'sync' and out of sympathy with the needs and challenges of the age in which we now live."

It was important that aid in the form of grants, know-how, equity-financing, joint ventures or balance of payments support,

should be targeted carefully.

The government should give
an assurance that aid to Eastern Europe would not be at the expense of the third world, not just in this year, for which there had been assurances, but in the years to come.

The immediate provision of credit to the Soviet Union could obviously help President Gor-

bachev to buy time for peres-troiks. "The sooner that Britain and other countries seek to bring The prime minister, who had talked of aid once structural reform had taken place, failed to grasp that a house could be built Poland and Hungary faced "awesome problems" servicing debt repayments. It would be all but impossible for Poland to succeed unless some of its debts

Children from homeless families making their point during a demonstration at the environment department in London yesterday

peers attack

ROYAL Shakespeare Company productions were criticised by two Conservative peers during questions in the Lords.

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Lord Beloff (C) said that if the company put on Shakespeare properly it would attract large audiences and, perhaps, be able to do without subsidies.

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C agreed, "As a regular Stratford goer for many years. I have observed that some of the young producers produce productions which are so unconventional that they become a send-up of the play itself and spoil the basic attraction of the plays."

Lady Trumpington, a govern-ment spokesman on the arts, ment spokesman on the arts, said that this was a matter for the board of management of the Royal Shakespeare Compnay. The arts were booming as never before. Annual attendances at subsidised performances in England had increased from more than seven million in 1984-85 to more than nine million now.

Private strongorphip of arts.

Private sponsorship of arts bodies provided additional re-sources and was not a replacement for state money from the

The Arts Council grant was above the rate of inflation. Royal Shakespeare Compnay funding was a matter for the council which, this financial year, had given the company an extra 11 per cent, taking its grant to more than £6 million. "Every organisation must operate within the resources available to it."

pact on ozone layer

Welcome for

on the ozone layer held in London last week was warmly endorsed by Bryan Gould, shadow environment secretary, in the Commons. He pledged Labour support for government measures to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs),

His comments came after MPs had heard a statement from Christopher Patten, the environment secretary, outlin-ing the decisions of the con-ference which he had chaired.

Mr Patten said that the conference, a follow-up to the Montreal protocol on the phasing out of CFCs, marked an important step forward in the effort to deal with the ozone problem. The decisions had marked a unique achievement in environmental diplomacy. Never before had the international commu-nity reached agreement on such

a package.

"It brings together tight controls on chemicals which have previously played a vital role in our economic development, linancial support for developing countries amd a commitment to

helping those countries adopt and adapt to the new technology that has to be employed in making and using substitute chemicals. "The fact that nearly 60 countries from the developed and developing world succeeded in reaching agreement on this issue, and that the Indian and Chinese delegations said that they would recommend to their **ENVIRONMENT**

governments that they join the protocol, marks a new phase in international co-operation on najor environmental issues.

believe that, having reached agreement on the ozone problem, we can now move on and try to reach agreement on the other, more difficult, environmental problems that we face, such as global

warming."

Mr Gould said he welcomed the fact that the principle of financial help for the third world had been established. Welcome though the agreement was, it would not of itself save the

Mr Patten said that it would probably take the next half probably take the next half century to save the ozone layer. Under the previous protocol they were talking about an increase in chlorine in the atmosphere rising between now and 2040. Under the new, tighter, protocol they were talking about an increase that would peak at just above its present level in 1997 and fall to below the present level after 2040. It might be possible to achieve a might be possible to achieve a better outcome than that.

● Britain's contribution of up to \$15 million (£8.6 million) to help developing countries to meet their obligations under the protocol will be separate from the aid budget. Lynda Chalker, the overseas aid minister, said

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Civil servants not to be barred

SO LONG as the proprieties were observed, the talents of senior civil servants and min-isters should be available, on their retirement, to the private sector, Richard Luce, civil service minister, said during question time. He was told by one Conser-

valive MP that concern about the subject was not confined to Opposition MPs.

Mr Luce said that he had no plans to revise the rules govern-ing appointment of retired civil servants to senior positions in companies with whose subject area they had dealt during their public service careers. The rules were kept under review, and had been revised last year.

Alan Beith, civil service spokesman for the Liberal Democrats, said that it was strange for civil servants to be barred from certain jobs for two years when the ministers who received their advice, and often rejected it, were not in that

position and could take posts in industries that they had privatised.

Mr Luce said that he was not directly answerable on the sub-ject of posts for ministers, but he went along with the view ex-pressed by Margaret Thatcher and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, the former prime minister, that it should be up to the good sense and discretion of ministers when they retired.

Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C): "Concern on this matter is not confined to the other side of the Commons, particularly in relation to civil servants who have received considerable salaries and pensions. They have to be careful about their relationship with the pri-vate sector after retirement from the public sector in which they received important and confi-dential information."

Mr Luce said that he was anxious that the best possible safeguards should continue.

Leaders criticised over ERM entry

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT A LABOUR former cabinet minister accused the party leadership yesterday of sweeping under the carpet conditions set last year for British entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European

Peter Shore said Labour had been "nwisely talking about its eagerness to negotiate the pound's entry into the ERM".

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He accused the party of making seriously unrealistic statements. The Labour leadership's enthusiasm for the ERM has provoked opposition on the left and right of the party. Mr Shore was speaking at the launch at Westminster of a pamphlet from the Labour common market safeguards committee which gave a warning that a Labour government would court disaster if it joined the ERM without the approved safeguards, risking severe deflation, with either a currency reserve crisis or unemployment.

The editor of the pamphlet, Lord Jay, another Labour former minister, said: "It is time the Labour movement debated seriously the issues involved in unconditional entry into the ERM".

Mr Shore said: "The serious and detailed conditions for entry into the ERM which the last annual conference approved have been largely swept under the carpet in recent debates".

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largely swept under the carpet in recent debates".

He emphasized the danger to Britain's prosperity of a permanent, fixed exchange rate "which is really just a way of making sure of German economic supremacy". The safeguards committee said Labour's conditions for ERM entry approved by the conference last year were less reliance on interest rate adjustment and more on cooperation between central banks, a co-ordinated EC-wide growth policy and entry by the pound at a rate and on conditions that ensured that British goods became and remained competitive.

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Kremlin hint at solution to dispute on Kuril Islands

Although officially the

Soviet foreign ministry has

solution involving joint sov-

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ereignty is being considered, privately Soviet officials said Moscow would be prepared to

consider reducing their forces.

take place between the two

sides ahead of President

Gorbachev's visit to Tokyo

early next year, the first time a Soviet leader will have visited

Japan since the second world

sponded with a diplomatically

curled lip to the suggestion from Moscow. (Joe Joseph

A Japanese foreign ministry

spokesman said last night: "Japan does not regard this as

a matter for negotiation with

the Soviet Union. Our pos-

ition is that we must have all

If anything, Japan sees less reason to soften. Tokyo feels

that Moscow is desperate

enough for Japanese cash and

investment to concede first,

Japan's ruling Liberal

Democratic Party has made it

an important element of cold-

war politics that there would

be no normalization of rela-

tions with the Soviet Union

until the situation over the

islands is resolved. However,

they could now be of little

value to Japan, given their

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Private talks are expected to

Soviet troops seized the Kuril Islands in the Pacific Ocean. from Japan, there are growing signs in Moscow that the Kremlin may be prepared to strike a deal with Tokyo over their disputed sovereignty.

A recent article in Pravda, by one of the leading commentators in the soviet press. Vsevolod Ovchinnikov, has suggested turning the strategically important islands into an economic free zone.

"Only a mutually acceptable compromise can help find a way out of the dead-lock," wrote Mr Ovchinnikov

Why not transfer the islands of Iturup, Kunashir, Shikotan and Habomai under UN trusteeship by proclaiming them a special economic zone jointly owned by the Soviet Union and Japan."

The islands, located within sight of Japanese territory, are seen as the main obstacle to four islands returned at the improvements between the Soviet Union and Japan.

Moscow has established a vast military complex on the facilities, but in the current atmosphere of disarmament

the complex is proving an increasing liability.
In particular, Moscow desperately needs foreign investment to help its flagging economy through its transi-

tion to the free market. Healthy trade relations with Japan will be key to the Soviet economy's long-term performance in foreign trade, but Moscow knows that it will never attract the full technical and financial investments it needs while the dispute over

has, meanwhile, pushed itself the islands remains unsolved. into a corner by insisting on Although there are very few nothing short of full sov-Japanese still living on the islands, the issue is a point of ercienty and gone to great lengths to impress this on the great public pride in Japan, Japanese public, who might which holds an annual natthus be puzzled by anything less than a full retrieval. ional day to mark its seizure. It is hard to forsee a real

In August 1945 Soviet airborne forces seized the islands, which Japan has claimed are being held illegally. The subsequent dis-pute has prevented the two success for Mr Gorbachev's countries from signing a peace economic reforms.



An anti-communist demonstrator being dragged away from Red Square yesterday at the start of the congress

Cossacks are regrouping for peaceful cultural comeback

Russian history, the sight of 250 Cossack leaders, dressed in their military tunics and meeting in Moscow, would have meant trouble for The reputation of these

frontiersmen may have lost some of its mystique since their exploits were recounted in Sholokhov's And Quiet Flows the Don, and Gogol's Taras Bulba. But this week, for the first time since they were sent to labour camps and forcibly relocated under Soviet rule, the Cossacks are being allowed to make a

IN ANY other period of the renaissance of Russian culture and tradition. The feaders of the Cossack communities in the Caucasus and Black Sea in southern Russia, and the Urals and Siberia to the east, may have lost some of their warrior instinct since the days when they hunted down Napoleon's invading army, but the uniforms, fur hats and chest-

length beards remain. Two young Cossacks, who appeared on evening tele-vision, even presented themselves in the white uniforms of the Tsarist guard, complete with sabres and cockades.

parliament last week, to pre-

vent the Albanian majority

from voting the declaration

that would have proclaimed

Kosovo's secession. In order

to push through the referen-

dum, the Serbian authorities

in the 16th century when they abandoned mainstream society and set up military-style communities on the fringes of the Russian empire.

Devout upholders of the Orthodox faith, their cavalry squadrons were at the forefront of Russian colonial expansion and they became the most feared soldiers of the

By the 18th century they had become the tsars' most distinguished mercenaries. They fought with particular distinction against the Austro-Hungarian forces in the first

revolution, they largely re-mained loyal to the tsar and the country or stay in their communities and face purges under Stalin in the 1930s.

So great was their hatred for the Bolsheviks that, during the second world war, tens of thousands joined the Russian Liberation Army, supported by the Germans against the oviet Union.

Today their ambitions seem more modest. The new ata-man (chief) of the Union of Cossacks called for the return of Cossack émigrés. One of the most famous in the West was

Gorbachev says Politburo has made mistakes

Gorbachev's speech to the 28th Communist party congress:

PERESTROIKA

THE Soviet citizen of today no longer accepts what he meekly tolerated in the past. He reacts with understandable alarm and anger to the negative phenomena that, like foam on the surface, accompany the turbulent and basically healthy process of perestroika.

A clear and well-founded enswer to the question why this has happened is important for formulating con-clusions as to what should be done next and how it should be done. It is also essential in order to fortify people's faith in perestroika. After all, voices can now be heard - even more this is now something like an attitude - claiming that peres-troika is to blame for all our

In speaking of all this, comrades, I certainly do not want to mitigate assessments or conclusions concerning the activities of the central committee, the Politburo, the communists working in the party, or government and economic bodies in the repub-

legacy. The deplorable state of our lands and economy and the disastrous state of the energy sector ... are not the result of recent years.

There are many things we could have foreseen and there are negative processes, above all, in the economic and social spheres, in inter-ethnic relations, in the sphere of culture and ideology, whose dev-elopment we could have prevented.

The Politburo does not deny its responsibility for

these errors. We must analyse the situation, and we must see what revolutionary transformations will be made because the USSR is rapidly becoming a second-rate power.

THE ECONOMY

Improvement of the Soviet economy depends to no small extent on how it integrates in the system of the international division of labour. And the

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to economic activity abroad. This applies to expanding ties with capitalist countries, and going over to world prices and settlements in hard currency ... This also concerns revision and introduction of correc-

tives in our co-operation with Third World countries. BUREAUCRACY

We are being directly op-posed by the bureaucratic sector of the population. If we do not overcome the resistance of such workers, and there are many in management structures, the

SHORTAGES

I would subscribe here to everything that is said on this subject and express solidarity with the most scathing criti-cism. But just fanning emo-tions will not increase the amount of goods. Yet at the same time, the situation on the consumer market, far from becoming less strained, has in many cases grown more acme and become intolerable.

In any case — and this should be admitted — the consequences could have been less painful if the government had approached the economic reform comprehensively, and had managed to stand up to dustries and the old managerial structures that sought to ... maintain com administration.

ETHNIC STRIFE

At present, as we embark on a succession of deep ongoing changes in our multinational state, we need tranquillity, peace and co-operation in the interests of all nations. I hope that this appeal of our congress will be heard in all parts of the country.

What we lived through and reflected upon in recent times, has caused us to realise that the updating of the union cannot be confined to mere, even though highly considerable, extension of the rights of the republics and autonomies. What we need is a real

Asian plea to uphold marxism

By AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

CHINA, North Korea and Vietnam, Asia's last three hardline communist nations, worried and further isolated by the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, yesterday urged the Soviet party to uphold strict marxism during its 28th congress.

All three are hostile to President Gorbachev's reform policies, and their ruling hardline socialist parties insist on keeping a tight monopoly on power. Vietnam's official daily, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said the congress carried farreaching significance for the future of communism in the Soviet Union and would have a big impact on the international communist and workers' movement.

World Bank opens office in Poland

Warsaw - The World Bank vesterday opened an office in Warsaw - its first in Eastern Europe - to administer its lending programme to Poland, and announced a \$250 million (£144 million) loan to help increase energy production and conservation (Our Correspondent writes).

Willi Wappenhans, vice-president, said the office would provide technical assistance and advice on policy, lending operations, coordinating external financial assistance and promotion of direct investment by Western firms.

On January I Poland inaugurated its "big bang", a stringent economic stabilisation programme designed to restructure its inefficient economy. It included wage and price freezes which halted triple-digit inflation, but resulted in a 30 per cent decline in the standard of living and increased dissatisfaction among the population. Mr Wappenhans said the World Bank was exploring the possibility of establishing similar missions in other East European countries.

Iran thank-you snubs Britain

Nicosia - President Rafsaniani of Iran has sent thank-you messages to more than 70 heads of state who expressed sympathy or offered help after the recent earthquake. But the list reported by the Iranian news agency, Irna, excluded leaders of such countries as the United States, Iraq, Saudi Arabia. Britain and Egypt. traditional antagonists which have no diplomatic relations with Iran but joined dozens of other countries in sending relief supplies.

Ima said a seven-year-old girl rescued after six days under the rubble of her devastated village, came out of a coma yesterday after undergoing brain surgery. (Reuter)

Roh plans visit to north's allies

Armenian militia groups negotiated with Ruben Gals-Tokyo - President Rob Tae-Woo of South Korea is to tian, the Armenian interior make unprecedented visits to minister, who refused to free Markarian but eventually won China and the Soviet Union the release of the hostages and this year in line with his policy the return of their weapons. Five of the hostages had been of rapprochement with the

The Sankei Shimbun newspaper said Peking and Moscow had basically agreed to the visits, but would not announce them officially until the last minute to avoid angering their veteran hard- wounds and one died in line ally. North Korea. (AFP) | hospital after the headquarters work

Kosovo defies Serbians to declare breakaway

From Dessa Trevisan in belgrade deputies had walked out of

Kosovo province yesterday declared political independence from Serbia but committed themselves to remain in the Yugoslav federation.

The declaration was approved by legislators who had been locked out of the regional parliament. It defied Serbian efforts to tighten control over the Albanian-majority prov-ince, where riots have killed more than 50 people in the

As Serbian police sealed off the area, 114 Albanian deleon the steps of the parliament, making its legitimacy open to doubt. It was a designed to stop Serbia going ahead with a ish the remaining vestiges of gion's autonomy. The Serbian

took six security force mem-

bers hostage at the weekend,

and armed men surrounded

the interior ministry in the capital, Yerevan, Radio Mos-

cow's Interfax news service

The moves were in retali-

identified only as Markarian, saying.

ation for the arrest of an

Armenian nationalist leader,

said to have been found in

Immediately after the

arrest, six interior ministry

troops and police were taken

hostage in various locations

around the capital, while men

carrying automatic weapons

and explosives surrounded the

interior ministry demanding

around other government buildings was tightened.

severely beaten and were in

In another incident, rival

factions of the Armenian mi-litia clashed on Saturday.

Three people suffered gunshot

hospital, Interfax said.

Markarian's release.

possession of weapons.

reported yesterday.

ALBANIAN legislators in autonomy and put the Albanians under Serbian rule.

> The move was quickly rebutted by the Serbian government which, in a statement few hours later, said the declaration had no legal grounds. It also warned that the Serbian government succeeded in breaking up the would undertake all legal steps against "such a destructive policy" without elaborating what the next step might be.

The dramatic announcement came just as Serbians were triumphant over the turnout in the weekend gates made their declaration referendum, hurriedly convened in order to give the communist regime there a green light to go ahead with the constitution that would constitution that would abol- have virtually ended the re-

Armenian nationalists

held troops hostage

From AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

IN MOSCOW

ARMENIAN nationalists of the Armenian National

Government troops were been lifted by the Soviet put on alert and security government." he said.

Army was attacked.

Blockade lifted: The Soviet

government has lifted its eco-

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uania completely after the

breakthrough in the crisis over

the republic's declaration of

independence, Nikolai Ryzh-kov, the Soviet prime min-

ister, was quoted yesterday as

at the weekend that oil had

started flowing into the repub-

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Interfax news agency that the

entire range of punitive mea-

sures had now been lifted. "All

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The Interfax report, also

carried by the government

newspaper. Izvestia, could not

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tories were closed, putting

almost 50,000 people out of

Soviet rail freight into

pharmaceutical supplies.

Apart from hitting oil sup-

with Lithuanian officials.

Mr Ryzhkov told the

Lithuanian authorities said

session and putting it off until later this week, The declaration which Muharem Shabani, a member of the regional parliament, read out, also declared null and void the amendment which the Kosovo parliament endorsed during the state of emergency 18 months ago, giving Serbia greater

jurisdiction. The vote has cast a cloud over the referendum which the Serbian media, even before the results are known, is claiming a triumphant victory for the Serbian nation. In Kosovo, however, the Albaboycotted the referendum.

In recent months the resistance to Serbian rule has extended to official institu-tions and Albanian poli-ticians. Since last year, when riots first broke out, more than 60 Albanians have been killed by the police.

Ibrahim Rugova, leader of the Albanian Democratic Union, said on Sunday that the referendum was underno-cratic, asking: "Where else in the world is a referendum called in six days." In recent months, while the Serbian leader Slobadan Milosevic was hurrying through the constitution that would end Kosovo's autonomy, the movement to change Kosovo's present regional status into that of a republic has been gathering momentum.

"The question of borders is one of European concern and if we were to take steps to change the present Yugoslav border we would be commit-ting a fatal mistake, "Mr Rugova said, emphasizing that the aim of the Kosovo Albanians was to attain an equal status with the other six Yugoslav constituent republics. This is precisely what

Serbia will not allow.

Mr Milosevic has refused to bring the Albanian opposition into any-kind of negotiations. insisting that they are all separatists and therefore not regarded as representative partners in seeking a solution. We were driven to the wall." an Albanian intellectual known for his moderate pro-



Contemptuous Le Pen denounces coalition of right-wing challengers

has moved swiftly against the recently formed coalition with which France's "respectable" right wing hopes to contain the growing threat from his National Front party.

In front of 5,000 ecstatic supporters gathered near Nimes at the weekend, M Le Pen contemptuously dismissed the new Union pour la France as the "Union pour la Frime" - "the make-believe alliance".

Under a blazing sun, the sweating National Front leader produced a vintage perfor-mance for the faithful, in a region where he enjoys a particularly strong following. Forget about Jacques Chirac and Valery Giscard d'Estaing and their so-called federation of the right, roared M Le Pen; true union in France would be achieved without them, or against them if need be, when the only party worthy of

respect" comes to power. On such occasions, carried away by his own fervour, M Le Pen has been known to deliver obscene or racist remarks more or less off the cuff. which have later landed him in court. This time, the target was Laurent Fabius, the former socialist prime minister who is now president of the national assembly, whose

NEVER at a loss for political invective, Jean-Marie Le Pen the National Front stood for and a keen personal dislike of shape. Whether M Rocard will after the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in Carpentras two months ago.

The crude play on words that M Le Pen made about the sound of "Fabius" and "anus" (one of the corpses disinterred at Carpentras had reportedly been impaled by an umbrella) sent the crowd into raptures. So did their leader's furious denunciation of the "shameracist declarations, greeted with waving banners that read: "Vote Arab, Vote Social-

ist" and "Enough of Islam". But it is not just M Le Pen who sees no real political future for the hastily cobbled together Union pour la France and its aim of presenting a single conservative candidate for the 1995 presidential election.

While the mainstream right's priority must clearly be overcome the venomous internal feuding that helped President Mitterrand to victory in the past two contests. each other, is the desire to hang on to power in their respective fieldoms by step-ping on the fingers of eager challengers. No sooner was the birth of the Union pour la France announced, in fact, than some prominent younger politicians of the right were eagerly conveying their discontent to the press: broadly, if unkindly, stated, they see both M Chirac and M Giscard d'Estaing as ageing losers who will have to be elbowed aside if there is to be any hope of cetting a conservative back into the Elysee Palace in 1995.

Over in the socialist camp, the prospect of being con-fronted by either man is viewed with equanimity, if not downright glee. True the socialist leaders, hooked on personal power, are all at each other's throats and it remains profoundly uncertain who will be carrying the banner if, as is generally assumed, M Mitterrand does not run again (or even stands down before

still be leading them then, with the implicit prospect of run-ning for president two years later, is for all his steady approval rating in opinion polls, a rather different matter. M Mitterrand stated bluntly

after the disastrous squabbling at the Socialist party congress in March that M Rocard was the only Socialist at present who had the makings of a presidential candidate and other would-be favourites had better shape up. But, over the past few days, media leaks which appear to originate in the heart of the Elysée have hinted that the prime minister's position is not necessar ily as secure as may appear. There is concern, even dismay, at his perceived lack of authentic socialist zeal, his determination to get the economy right even at the cost of high unervalors unemployment, and Wage restraint.

Some would say that M Rocard's most grievous of-

completing his second term). fence is to have proved him-M Chirac (leader of the Gaullist Rassemblement pour la République) and M Giscard self consistently more popular Even so, with the French than the boss. In line with a economy in impressive shape track record of trimming enerheading towards 1992, and d'Estaing (Union pour la getically before the political Democratie Française) no longer strike many observers as having the right stuff of considerable bipartisan ap-proval of the broadly centrist wind, President Mitterrand has apparently rediscovered policies followed by Michel the authentic values of socialwhich winners are made. Rocard, the prime minister, All they seem to have in the socialists certainly expect mood for a human sacrifice to common, apart from being to go into the 1993 par prove it. voice was raised particularly

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Bush urges 'last resort' policy on nuclear weapons

By Susan Ellicott in Washington and Michael Evans in London

PRESIDENT Bush has pro- about the prospect of a total These included accrediting posed significant changes in Nato nuclear doctrine which are intended to prove to Moscow that the alliance is adapting to the lowering of the military threat in Europe.

In a letter to alliance leaders, Mr Bush has suggested that the concept of flexible response, under which Nato would turn to short-range nuclear weapons if threatened with conventional defeat, should be replaced by a new concept of using tactical nuclear weapons in Europe only "as a last resort".

Nuclear deterrence and its role in maintaining the right balance in Europe is expected to be at the heart of the twoday Nato summit, which begins in London on Thursday. British officials said the government could "live with" a summit communique which did not menuion the Nato concept of flexible response.

"But the key phrase we don't want to lose is that Nato. for the foreseeable future, will keep a mix of nuclear and conventional forces in Europe," the official said. According to senior Whitehall sources, Mrs Thatcher has "no hang-up"

withdrawal of US nuclear East European and Soviet artillery, one of the measures proposed by Mr Bush for discussion at the summit.

Implicit in Mrs Thatcher's acceptance of this proposal is her desire to see several Nato countries deploying new tac-tical air-to-surface missiles. However, since one of the main objectives of the summit is to send a message to President Gorbachev pledging co-operation and peaceful relations, the air-to-surface missiles issue is not even on

the agenda, the sources said. Alliance sources in Brussels yesterday said the new wording suggested by Mr Bush for the use of nuclear weapons as a last resort would make Nato's nuclear strategy appear less threatening to Moscow. But British officials empha-sized that this did not mean the alliance leaders would be adopting a new strategy of "no first use" of nuclear weapons.

In his letter, written last Friday, Mr Bush also pro-posed a range of measures designed to show that Nato was staying abreast of democratic changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

diplomats to Nato and cutting alliance forces close to the borders between the two blocs.

British officials underlined the importance of keeping the concept of "forward defence". But, with longer warning times, the present disposition of Nato troops would change. Mr Bush said in his letter that he envisaged much smaller, highly mobile multi-national forces defending Nato territory, with a significant "thinning out" along the old inner-German border.

It is expected that the leaders at the summit will set up a consultative committee which will prepare alliance proposals for negotiating reductions with the Soviet Union in short-range nuclear systems. It is not yet clear whether Mr Bush's idea of withdrawing all nuclear artillery shells will be included in that package or whether it will be a unilateral move.

It is also not clear yet whether Nato leaders will agree to the idea of drawing up "non-aggression" declaration to be signed by the 23 members of the two alliances.



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An East German housewife yesterday contemplating well-filled shelves in an East Berlin supermarket on her first shopping day with Deutschmarks in her purse. Most stores are now stocked with Western goods

Strikes mar start of cash

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From Associated Press IN EAST BERLIN

THOUSANDS of East German factory workers staged a series of warning strikes yes-terday, on the first day that the country's 8,000 companies faced the pressure of dealing with the West German mark

Karl-Heinz Graffenberger, a union spokesman, claimed during a rally in the town of Hennigsdorf, south of Berlin, that up to 15,000 workers had taken part in the brief stop-pages. Herr Graffenberger, a local union leader affiliated with West Germany's power-ful IG Metall union, whose East German branch has been organising workers in various parts of the country, said that the strikes took place in metalworking and electrical factories around Berlin.

He said that among the strikers were 3 000 workers at the locomotive factory in Hennigsdorf

Other union officials, however, put the number of workers who took part in the strikes closer to 20,000. There was no immediate confirmation of numbers who participated from government

Anne McElvoy, page 14

Alliance looks at cuts options

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

from France and Turkey, is now engaged in defence reviews in response to changes in Eastern Europe and the vanishing threat from the Warsaw Pact.

changes appear to be those spending yet. A three-year under consideration in Britain and the United States. The 53,400-strong British Army of the Rhine will be reduced and Tornado squadrons based in West Germany are also expected to be cut,

The Pentagon is talking of reducing US forces by 25 per and reductions in military cent over five years. Under one Pentagon plan, six out of 18 active-duty army divisions could be cut, 111 ships scrapped, leaving 450, and 11 of the air force's 36 tactical

fighter wings disbanded. In Paris the nearest thing to a defence review is the continuing dispute between Michel of near Cologne. Rocard, the prime minister, who wants to cut the budget, and Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the defence minister,

who is determined to resist. Bonn will decide the size and strength of its armed forces in consultation with Nato and in the context of the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna.

Gerhard Stoltenberg, the defence minister, has approved a 3 per cent reduction of strong defence. They also in his budget for next year, although spending will still stand at 52.6 billion marks (£18.1 billion). The combined strength of the armed forces of the two Germanies after reunification is likely to be cut from almost 700,000 to fewer than 400,000.

defence policy review are to be ible and efficient. Among announced by the end of the proposals are sharp reductions year. Among key Canadian in national service. Defence orders already cancelled are spending this year has already nuclear submarines worth been cut by 10 per cent \$Can8 billion (£4 billion) and tanks costing \$Can2.5 billion. Plans to buy more aircraft have also been scrapped.

In Italy, defence spending has been frozen at 18,000 billion lire (£9 billion) until the year 2000, but bigger cuts are being discussed. In 1989 20,000 men and 12 battalions and artillery groups were cut from the army. This year there will be a further reduction of 15,000 men.

into Italy from Yugoslavia also be reduced from the receding, the army should have less than 45 per cent of nine months next year.

EVERY Nato country, apart the shrinking budget to give it more, to guard southern borders.

Danish assessments of de-fence needs indicate that the rapid developments in East-Varsaw Pact.

The most significant mark could reduce its military military spending freeze was announced in March, 1989.

The Dutch centre-left coalition government recently announced cuts in defence spending on new military hardware by 615 million guilders (£200 million) in 1991, personnel by 15 per cent over the next seven years.

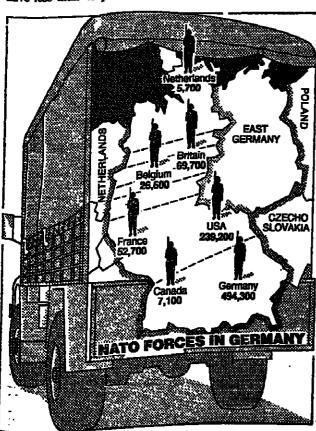
Under a force reduction programme agreed with Nato, 1,400 Belgian soldiers are being withdrawn from West Germany, and new helicopter Belgium, near Liège, instead

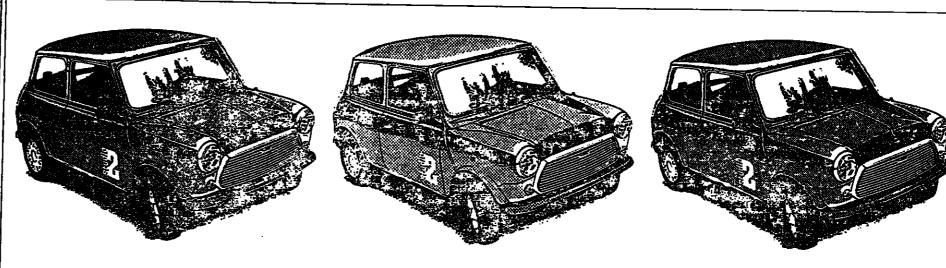
The changes in Europe have not noticeably affected Turkey's defence planning. This year's defence expenditure of \$3 billion (£1.7 billion) represents 13.6 per cent of the state budget, compared with 11.2 per cent last year. A nationalof the government to displease the officer corps, after three coups in 30 years, provide ammunition for the advocates cite the Aegean disputes with Greece and the need to be on guard against Bulgaria.

Greece, among the highest defence spenders per capita in Nato, is currently planning a defence review. Yannis Varvitsiotis, the defence minister, wants to cut the armed forces In Canada the results of a while making them more flexcompared with last year.

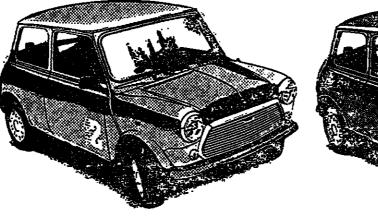
The Norwegian defence ministry insists there will be no cuts in this year's budget, currently under review in parliament.

An analysis of defence needs in Portugal is due by the end of the year, while Spain plans to cut its tank force by 250 to 1,000 and artillery pieces by 10 per cent when agreement is reached between East and West at the CFE talks The Italian navy says that in Vienna. The length of with the threat of tanks rolling obligatory military service will





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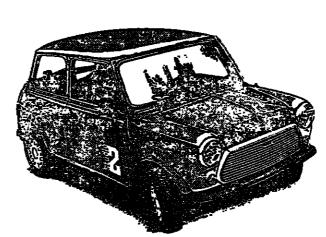




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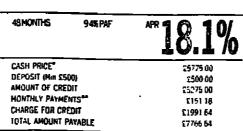
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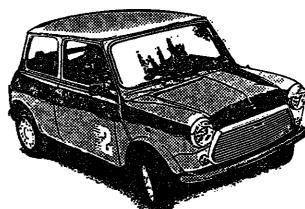
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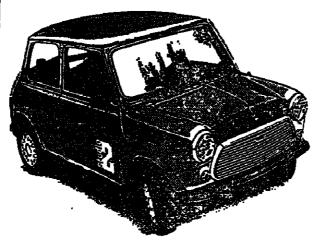


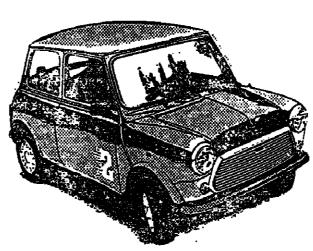


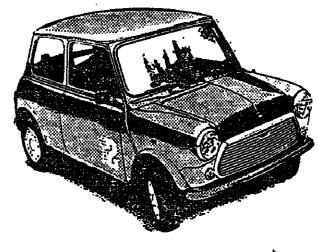
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Kaunda shuffles key defence jobs to tighten grip

PRESIDENT Kaunda has. underlined his mistrust of the the appointment as signifi-Zambian military by re- cant, as the air force is seen as shuffling the key posts in the closely supporting the presiarmy and the defence ministry after Saturday's broadcast by an officer claiming that a coup had been staged.

Late on Sunday, it was announced that Dr Kaunda had dismissed Lieutenant-General Gary Kalenge, the army commander, whose troops fired shots in the air and gleefully joined the elated civilians in the streets of the capital, Lusaka, on Saturday morning after a young lieutenant went on radio to say that the president had been

President Kaunda pro-moted Major-General Francis Sibamba, the deputy army

commander. Observers regard cant, as the air force is seen as dent and the ruling United National Independence Party. Last month Frederick Ha-

punda, the previous defence minister, was sacked. Sources in Lusaka said it was because he had spoken in favour of pluralist democracy when the ruling party decided at a convention in late May to hold a referendum in which Zambians could vote for or against the maintenance of the one-party rule, through which Dr Kaunda has governed for the past 17 years.

The army is seen as the main threat to President Kaunda's rule. During Saturday's brief rejoicing, which commander, and swore in a ended once the government new defence minister, Lieu- announced that it had not tenant-General Hanniah Lun- been overthrown, many of the the former air force troops were chanting "Viva

demonstration. At the same

moured to have been killed.

mon in Cameroon which has censored media and a violent

and trigger-happy police force.

campaigns to free people

considered as prisoners of

conscience, such as Domi-

nique Djeukam Tchameni.

Mr Tchameni was sentenced

to three years in prison in

March for plotting against the state. He had already spent

two years in jail before being

Now the time seems to have

come for change. After the

incidents in May, the pressure

for an end to one-party rule

mounted and has apparently

The French-speaking com-

munity has also called for a

multi-party system. Parties

with support across the lan-

charged.

There are also international

Such things have been com-

Cameroon push for democracy

By JONATHAN DERRICK

THE exploits of the Cam- export but feel they do not eroon football team in the economically benefit from it. World Cup have highlighted Therefore, many of the moves the serious difficulties of an come from the English speak-African country which, like others, is under growing presers. Strongest is the Social sure to introduced multi-party Democratic Front, based in North-West province, which organised the Bamenda

At least six people were killed during opposition demonstrations for democracy in Bamenda in May. As the Cameroonian "Lions" played in Italy, President Biya announced that the nation must now prepare for a multi-party system after more than 20 years of one-party rule. His statement came at the close of the congress of the Cameroon People's Democratic Movement. The president had previously said that multi-party democracy would never come. No schedule has yet been set for the changeover.

Cameroon combines former British and French territories. About one-fifth of its 12 million population belongs to the former British Southern Cameroons and still uses English as the second language.

They feel themselves to be a distinct and disadvantaged minority, discriminated became irresistible. against in job competition

speaking community. The English-speaking South West province produces the

Far right hits Jews

in South

Africa

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

RIGHT-wing extremists, op-

posed to racial reforms, have

targeted South Africa's Jewish

community, with bomb at-

tacks at the weekend against a

synagogue and the home and

business premises of a Johan-

nesburg city councillor. The

explosions caused extensive

damage but there were no

The first blast, late on

Friday night, wrecked a garden wall at the home of

Clive Gilbert, a Jewish councilior of the liberal Democratic party. He said: "The noise was deafening. I thought

at first it was lightning, then I

panicked with the thought it

On Sunday a bomb dam-

aged a synagogue and an adjacent Hebrew nursery school.

Antisemitic graffiti included a

swastika and the slogan: "Jews are the same as Mandela". A

few hours later, Mr Gilbert's

estate agency premises was

wrecked by commercial explo-sives. Mr Gilbert said he had

received death threats, but

there had been no warning of

Last week severed pigs'

heads were impaled on the

gate of another synagogue, and left at the home of a Jewish

family. Antisemitism is a

wing rallies, at which Nazi

flags are regularly flown, but police said yesterday they had

Harry Schwartz, a Demo-cratic MP, said that Jews were

accused on the one hand of

being capitalists, and on the

other hand of being com-

munists. "There is a feeling of

frustration, and it is turning

Strike call: Tens of thou-

sands of blacks staved away

from work and schools vester-

day in many areas after the African National Congress

called for a 24-hour general

strike to protest against fac-

tional fighting that has cost

thousands of lives. (AP)

into patent anti-semitism."

no clues or suspects.

prominent feature of right-

was a car bomb."

the bomb attacks.

casualties.

Tembo", for Lieutenant-General Christon Tembo, the popular former commander arrested in 1986 for allegedly plotting Dr Kaunda's overthrow. He is on trial for treason, and if found guilty faces the death penalty. ● Magabe firm: President Mugabe of Zimbabwe reaffirmed his commitment to socialism and a one-party state at the weekend (Michael

Hartnack writes).
At a meeting here with his ruling Zanu (PF) party, Mr Mugabe said party leaders who warned that his plans to introduce a socialist one-party state would deter Western financial support were invit-ing their comrades "to become (Judas) Iscariots".

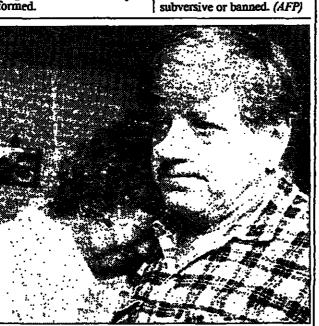
In a passionate speech, Mr Mugabe attacked the United States and Western Europe, who "only yesterday were our rampant colonisers and inhuman slavemasters".

For the first time he openly acknowledged his ideological isolation within the 160-member Zanu (PF) central committee, the party's second-ranking forum below the 26strong "politburo". The presi dent said his drive for socialism and a single party state had been "sometimes solo", while other central committee members urged that "we should readily trade our own principles and policies for Western funds and investment".

Zimbabwe has an estimated .5 million unemployed and is making little progress with a programme to liberalise an economy that experts say is time police broke up an English-speaking demonstra-tion in the capital, Yaounde, hidebound with state interference. President Mugabe, aged 67, said that "political backtrackers and ideological and two students are rurenegades" would not divert Zanu (PF) from the goals for which it fought the 1972-80

Rhodesian bush war. President Mugabe confidently flew off yesterday for a week abroad, to be devoted to state visits to Tanzania and Jganda, and an address to the Organisation of African Unity in Addis Ababa.

● NAIROBI: Kenyan police have raided shops suspected of selling subversive music and arrested several people found listening to it, newspapers reported here yeserday. Police impounded hundreds of cassettes, cassette recorders, dubbing machines, guitars and saxophones from music shops in Nairobi, and Nakuru in western Kenya. Music retailers have com plained they were in a dilemma as the government had guage divide will certainly be not declared which music was



Wolfgang Juhaschek, a retired farmer, consoling his wife, after they and 200,000 others lost savings when three Australian building societies folded last week

A Liberian mother washing her child in a gutter in Monrovia, which was in its fifth day without running water yesterday as rebel forces besieged the city. Frightene hydro-electric power station, which are within 12 miles of the capital. The refugees were pouring into the capital as fighting between government troops and rebels raged just a few miles away (AP guerrillas also apparently seized a ship carrying rice to the capital, where residents Junta playing for time after Burma poll defeat From Mary Magistad in Rangoon

DESPITE efforts by the National League for Democracy to speed the transfer of power after its victory in the Burmese general election on May

The final votes from the more than a year before we election. Burma's first in 30 can even hold a national years, were officially an- congress to draft a constitu- that they are protecting them-nounced at the weekend. The tion, and it could take even selves from imminent threat rolling State Law and Order longer to come up with a from the nation."

Perforation Council acknowl. constitution that will make The army wins edged that the league won 397 of the 485 National Assembly seats contested. But the council says it will not hand over power until a new constitution of which it must approve has been passed, and a new "sufficiently strong" govern-

ment is in place. A recent editorial in the government Working People's Daily said: "Having successfully held the multi-party general election, and with law and order being guaranteed by the State Law and Order Council, there is all the time in the world to sculpt a consti-tution." Many Burmese, especially in the league, argue that it should take office and then draft the constitution. Tin Hla. a league local official in Mandalay, said: "We filled with tales of Karen believe the constitution atrocities. Western diplomats should be acepted by all ethnic groups." He said they could not express their opinions freely with the existing government. "We need a real

democratic government." Kyi Maung, the league's acting secretary, said it wrote to the state council on June 21,

asking for a meeting to discuss mese Communist party selfthe transition. It was the first destructed last summer, official contact since the elecofficial contact since the election, and the council was not swift to respond.

everyone happy. The most divisive issue is

how much autonomy to give the many ethnic minorities in Burma. The Karen National Union, representing one of the biggest racial groups, has been fighting for self-rule for more than 40 years. Especially in the past two years, the army has shown it would sooner fight than talk with the Karen. It has wiped out all but two of their main military bases along the Thai border. A retired colonel, who retains contact with junta officials, said: "When those two bases are gone, maybe then we can negotiate. We do not trust the

Karen. Recent issues of the Working People's Daily have been in Rangoon say it is part of a propaganda campaign that has been running for years, justifying the army's relatively oversized budget and authority. The Karen says it is the army that commits the vast majority of atrocities. Especially since the Bur-

military is necessary to protect the nation- from imminent 27, the military junta says it

An elected league candidate threat strikes some Burmese has "all the time in the world". in Rangoon said: "It may be observers as less than credible. An academic in Rangoon said: "What they are really saying is

without electricity. Supplies were cut off

when rebels captured the West African

nation's main water treatment plant and

from some Western diplomats for being lean, well-disciplined and well-organised - as an army. But when it comes to politics, the envoys say, the soldiers should have stayed in the barracks.

"I have nothing but disgust and repulsion for what they have done to their fellow Burmese," said one Western diplomat in Rangoon, referring to the crackdown over the past two years on pro-democracy activists who openly criticise the junta.

military necessarily supported that crackdown, in which thousands of Burmese were imprisoned, tortured or killed. Military strongholds shocked junta leaders by overwhelmingly voting for the league. But the military system has its own incentive of public perks for those who reach higher ranks, to make sure soldiers do not stray too far from the fold, including free or heavily subsidised housing, a car, petrol (usually rationed at six gallons a week), food and coveted foreign goods.

Malaysia kept guessing on election date

although Dato Seri Mahathir Mohamed, the prime min-ister, is giving nothing away. General elections are held

every five years, and one is not due until October next year, but because the prime min-ister is criss-crossing the country attacking the opposition, and explaining and expounding on his policies, many Malaysians expect polling day within six weeks.

The most favoured date is August 11, which is the last day of the school holidays. But Dato Mahathir keeps his political secrets so close to his heart that even his nearest advisers have no ciue about the date.

Only a formight need separate the dissolution of par-liament and a general election. It has been traditional for general elections to be held for the 13 state assemblies at the same time, and in the past the government chose a date that caught the opposition

Now, with the governing coalition, the National Front, split and the opposition better organised, this may work against the front, although no one seriously believes that it is likely to lose.

The coalition now controls 147 of the 177 seats in parliament, and all 13 state assemblies.

The front, a group of 11 disparate political parties led by the Malay-dominated New United Malays National Organisation has to fend off dissension within its component parties.

The Malaysian Chinese Association and the Malaysian Indian Congress both have crises in their leadership that could hinder their support within their respective communities.
The United Malays are

unsure of deflecting the oppo-sition Semangat '46 ("the spirit of '46"), the Malaybased political party of its principal rival, Tunku Raza-leigh Hamzah, the former finance minister.

Dato Mahathir's punishing schedule is worrying his doctors. They feel that as he recovers from heart bypass surgery, he ought to slow down or even step down otherwise he may not last a year. But he has no choice. He must ensure that Tunku Razaleigh and his opposition coalition of the pro-Chinese Democratic Action Party and the theocratic Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party do not deny him parliament. Otherwise. could be forced out of office by

his own supporters. The two-thirds majority is presumed to be the minimum necessary to control par-liament while still being able to amend the constitution without opposition support. The racial riots of 1969 came when the politically dominant Malays realised that they could lose such control after the elections of that year. Tunku Abdul Rahman, now aged 87, had to resign as prime Not all members of the

minister. In every election, the ruling coalition had more than a comfortable two-thirds of the seats in parliament. If Dato Mahathir does not have that after the general elections, he would have to step down.

This is what Tunku Razaleigh hopes for. With one third of the seats, and perhaps control of one or two state assemblies, he could force the prime minister into retirement. The prime minister's dilemma is that the Malay community, on whose vote he depends, regards him as a man

THE signs are that Malaysia who is losing his grip. Any may soon begoing to the polls. gain by Tunku Razaleigh therefore reduces the prime minister's credibility. Normally, general elections would be held for parliament and all 13 state assemblies. But nominations for the summer state assembly could come tomorrow, with the elections

> Dato Mahathir's advisers have urged him to hold parliamentary elections first and the state polls later. He may not, however, have the flexibility to do that

12 days later.

He could lose Malay support as he gives the Chinese and Indian communities more concessions than Malays would accept, but he needs the support of those communities. more than ever. Observers believe that the more he delays the elections the harder he would fall. So his options are limited.

Haj deaths feared in stampede

Nicosia - Scores of Muslim pilgrims were feared killed in a stampede inside a tunnel near Mecca in Saudi Arabia vesterday.

Witnesses said thousands were inside a 500-yard tunnel which leads to Mina near Mount Arafat when the accident occurred on Eid al-Adha (The Feast of Sacrifice), Islam's most important feast at the end of the annual Haj

(pilgrimage). Many were trampled underfoot in the tunnel, which is about 20 yards wide. The official Saudi Press Agency quoted a Saudi interior-ministry official as blaming the accident on crowding (Reuter)

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Blast escape

Cologue - President Rafsanjani of Iran escaped an attempt on his life when an aircraft in which he had planned to travel exploded and crashed soon after takeoff from the northern city of Rasht, a West German television report claimed (AFP)

Taiwan accord

Tainer - The ruling National ist party and its main opposition both backed popular presidential elections as a step toward democratic change after an unprecedented nat-

Oil strike order Oslo - The Norwegian government is imposing mandatory arbitration to end a North Sea strike which has cut

oil production to a

Trial ordered

trickle. (Reuter)

Palermo - A magistrate ordered Vito Ciancimino, a former mayor of Palermo, to stand trial on charges of corruption and Mafia association. (Reuter)

Fugitives held Torremolinos - Spanish police arrested six French fugitives in connection with a series of armed robberies, seizing weapons and a hand

Royal birthday Oslo - King Olav V of Norway, the world's oldest reigning monarch, celebrated his 87th birthday with his

grenade. (Reuter)

family. (AFP)

Indonesia seeks new China link

From Catherine Sampson IN PEKING

ALI Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister, yesterday concluded his first full day of talks in Peking with his Chinese counterpart. Qian Qi-chen, and Li Peng, the prime minister, on the possible resumption of diplomatic relations, which were sus-pended in the mid-1960s. The visit is the first by an Indonesian foreign minister to China in 23 years.

At the start of the visit, Mr Qian made it clear that China felt the time was ripe for the restoration of diplomatic ties. The Indonesian minister is eager for normalisation, since it would mean increased dip-lomatic influence for Indonesia in the region. Business circles in Indonesia are also

pushing for normalisation. it is not yet clear, however whether President Subarto has managed to persuade the Indonesian Army that China can be trusted. If the military remains unsure, the Indonesian government may opt for a slower process involving return visits and several rounds of talks.

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Garbo recounts her own story in a man's words

wo months since she died, Greta Garbo has broken her silence at last in an auto-biography which has reached America's bookshops. It is juicy stuff, complete with lists of lovers, psychosexual self-analysis and confessions such as "My days were full of anguish and hate". There is, however, a catch. Garbo did not write it. At best, the book is an "unauthorised autobiography", at worst it is a hoax. A summary of the facts sheds much light on the state of the book business.

Doubts over authenticity did not prevent Simon and Schuster, the big New York publishers, from releasing the 476-page work by Antoni Gronowicz, a Polish-born biographer of shady antecedents who died in 1985.

The manuscript had lain in storage since the mid-1970s when writer failed to convince another publisher that he had enjoyed the confidences of the Hollywood legend. The book world was still reeling in those days from the shock of Clifford Irving's fraudulent biography of Howard Hughes, the phobic zillionaire. Gronowicz, who was once accused by the Vatican of fabricating an interview with the Pope, claimed that Garbo had bared her soul to

him in the years that followed their would dearly like to revive after a first meeting and love affair in Poland in 1938, telling him: "I will deny that I talked with you, I will deny that I know you." The writer said he "feverishly began making a complete record of all our dialogue" and assembled the "auto-biography" in the late 1950s.

Sure enough, when she got wind of the sale to Simon and Schuster in the late 1970s, Garbo denied all knowledge of Gronowicz. Gray Reisfield, her niece and executor, insists that Garbo had never even met Gronowicz, but Ms Reisfield reached a settlement with the publishers, enabling them to go ahead on undisclosed terms. Simon and Schuster state flatly that the book is "based on a long and intimate friendship". The title page does say that the author used the "first-person literary device to emulate the voice of Greta Garbo".

irline pilots in the United States are confident, steely A types who reassure passengers in the laconic drawl which they learned from Chuck Yeager. When flames beich from an engine. they say: "Shucks, folks, we'll soon get this little bother sorted out." That, at least, is the old image

and it is the one that the fraternity

rash of incidents which have shaken confidence and furnished comedians with fuel for endless jokes. First came the flap forgetters - crews who neglected to set the wing flaps for take-off in 1987. causing two disasters. After that, the pilots of several American carriers started announcing to the passengers: "We've completed our cockpit checks and are ready for take-off."

Another fatal crash was caused in New York last year by the failure of the novice co-pilot to check a rudder setting. Things were not improved when the flight-deck crew refused blood and drug tests, fled the scene and hid for a day. The final straw for pilots' pride

came on March 8, when the captain, co-pilot and engineer on an internal flight were arrested for drunken flying - after they landed. That sparked a cottage industry of jokes. One comdian asks why planes have three crewmen. Because pilots do not like to drink alone. Bob Hope's joke has the pilots announcing: "Ladies and gentlemen, our arrival is delayed because we are waiting for the airport to stop circling us."

Feelings have become so touchy that when a passenger teased the ing a four-hour delay.

hat is by far the most common injury suffered in the American workplace? It has nothing to do with heavy machinery or falling off



Garbo: denied knowing author of her 'autobiography'

ladders. It is called repetitive stress

injury (RSI), and you get it mainly from computers. With nearly 50 million Americans working at electronic work-stations, RSI has emerged as the occupational hazard of the infor-

capitain, saying: "I hope he hasn't been partying," he left the plane and demanded a blood test, caussaid by the government to account for half of all illnesses in the private In its most debilitating form,

RSI can cause cysts, inflamed tendons and permanent nerve damage. Around the country, workers are resorting to the timehonoured American remedy for such ailments: litigation. In the biggest case, eight New York journalists are suing Atex Inc for \$270 million (£160 million) claiming the company was negligent in the design and manufacture of its editing systems. he Americans have a good

laugh every Valentine's Day when their London correspondents regale them with the terms of endearment which the British middle classes lavish on each other. According to a New York research firm, the Americans are just as bad. They just do not do it in the newspapers. Bruskin Associates sought the affectionate names Americans prefer. Honey came top, and other favourites included Baby, Sweetheart, Sugar, Pumpkin and Angel. But there were a number of Toots, Sauggles. Huggybears, Punkies, Tootsies, Pupkins and Snooky-Ookums.

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US report highlights failures in Panama

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

SIX months after the Ameri- extremely precise. The

to overthrow General Manuel Noriega, and dropped two in half, saving \$14.4 billion.

2,000 lb bombs in its first General Russ issued a state-York Times reported yes-Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, boasted to the media about the aircraft's kill them. "pinpoint accuracy".

The US military used top-secret F117A stealth fighter-hombers in Papagan 10 to 10 bombers in Panama to bomb a base of the Panamanian De
bombers in Panama to bomb a planning. The New York Times said senior air force fence Forces in Rio Hato. about 75 miles west of Panama City. According to a report commissioned by Mr Cheney, General Robert Russ, by a failure to alter written chief of the Tactical Air Command, knew of, but did not tell his superiors about, shortfalls for the high humidity and in the plane's performance.

The report further tarnishes affected equipment. the perfect image of the invasion initially painted by the Bush administration. In the past six months the Pentagon has acknowledged it mishandled press coverage by acting 100 late to send reporters to the combat zone; the about 40 yards from its target. government's case against General Noriega is delayed in the judicial system; and the US military has investigated 21 cases of misconduct by its soldiers involving the deaths for 20 months on charges of of eight Panamanians, leading to at least one murder charge. In addition, the US military has acknowledged that its own soldiers were responsible for the death of colleagues and that Panamanian civilian fatalities outnumbered mili-

tary deaths by six-to-one. bombers had little effect on murder and imprisoned for the outcome of the invasion seven years. Another was but are embarrassing to a jailed for two years after defence department that has admitting disobeying orders billed the costly aircraft as and obstruction.

washington is looking foolish over the claims it made about the role of stealth aircraft.

The high-technology craft eligned past radar datasters in invasion of Panama, F117A is a non-nuclear fighter-bomber. The B2 stealth bombers, under construction by Northrop, cost \$500 million (£285 million) each Mr Chenev reslipped past radar detectors in lion) each. Mr Cheney rethe early hours of the invasion cently announced plans to cut the stealth programme almost

combat mission. The New ment saying he presumed that York Times reported yes-terday that a senior air force of the invasion had informed general knew one bomb senior Pentagon officials missed its target by up to 160 about the attack in detail and yards but kept silent while so told his staff to say nothing.

> commanders did not see the original outline of the plane's orders when aims were modified. Pilots were ill-prepared other weather conditions that

One bomb landed about 260 yards from one Panamanian barracks and only 18 yards from a second building, instead of 100 yards from the first structure. A second bomb landed near a basketball court • Soldiers jailed: Paul Finsel, aged 25, an army sergeant, was acquitted of murdering a civilian during the Panamanian invasion, but was imprisoned obstruction, conspiracy and

loss of a military weapon (AP

California).

He was one of three soldiers charged with killing Leila Diaz de Panay, aged 50, shot dead while bathing outside her Panama City home. One was The misses by the stealth convicted of unpremeditated



day as she awaited the verdict in her New York trial. The Philippines government yesterday upheld a ban on Mrs Marcos's return to the country on grounds of "national security" (AFP reports from

cision was unrelated to her trial on charges of stealing \$222 million from the Philippines. Critics say Mrs Aquino fears Mrs Marcos's financial and political resources. A faction in the army, known to be loyal to her late husband, was linked to last Manila). President Aquino said the de-

Japanese take on the moguls of Hollywood

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

AFTER Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures last year, Japan's profile in Hollywood will become even more powerful this week when a consortium of Japanese firms unveils plans to invest around £400 million in making films and television programmes in States. America and Europe.

The rush by Tokyo businessmen to become Hollywood media moguls is making Japanese tycoons favoured guests around the swimming pools of Beverly Hills.

The consortium, which is under the name of Media International Corp, will have a budget as big as many well-established Hollywood studios. The Japanese group is led by NHK Enterprises, a subsidiary of Japan Broadcasting Corp. the state-run broadcast company, and is backed by some of Japan's richest blue-chip names. Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank and Sumitomo Bank, two of the world's biggest banks, are putting money into the venture.

Also on the team is Seibu Saison, the department store and hotels group run by Seiji Tsutsumi, one of Tokyo's richest businessmen. Some of Japan's trading houses are also chancing their luck in an area that traditionally has been regarded as rather too risky for Japanese investors.

This reserve has led some old hands in the film business to wonder how bold or generous Japanese backers will be when they see the industry at closer range. But Japan is the biggest market for American films outside the United

Takao Yoshiki, vice-president of NHK Enterprises, said yesterday: "We hope to invest about 100 billion yen (£368 million) over the next five years, but it depends on what projects come up. Some of the The consortium, which is financing for projects will being launched on Thursday come entirely from our company, some will be joint ventures. We are interested in co-production of movies and programmes and things like that. We are also keen on

sports coverage. "Opportunities will also open up with the European market in 1992, changes in Eastern Europe and satellite broadcasting. If we could tie up with foreign broadcasters, we could make some good

He added: "We are interested in working with the BBC if they come up with good projects. NHK Enterprises worked with the BBC recently in producing The Ginger Tree, which was screened in Britain and Japan.

The venture is expected to start full-scale operations in November.

Tamils cut off water to fort

From Associated Press IN COLOMBO

TAMIL rebels intensified their siege of a governmentheld fort in Jaffna and cut off water to the troops who have been trapped inside for the past three weeks, the military said yesterday. Elsewhere in the north and the east, 16 rebels and two soldiers were killed in continued fighting, military officials said.

After stopping the water supply to the fort on Sunday, the militants pounded the 200-year-old Dutch colonial structure with mortars and automatic gunfire. The extent of the damage and the fate of the men inside the fort were not immediately known.

More than 250 soldiers and policemen have been trapped inside the fort in the centre of Jaffna since June 11, when the latest fighting erupted after a 13-month ceasefire.

The fall of the fort would be severe loss for the government, which controls only three other military installations on the Jaffna peninsula, the main stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. An airfield and two naval bases on the peninsula. 185 miles north of Colombo, are also facing continued attacks by the Tigers.

On Sunday, eight rebels and two soldiers were killed in a confrontation in northwestern Puttalam district, officials said. They did not elaborate. Six rebels were killed by police commandos in two encounters in the eastern coastal town of Pottuvil and two guerrillas were killed in Amparai district, they said.

The latest deaths bring to 1,838 the number of combatants who have been killed. The fighting broke out after a Tamil man complained to the rebels that he was manhandled by Sinhalese police.

Three-quarters of Sri Lanka's 16 million people are Sinhalese, and they dominate the police and the military. Tamils, who make up 18 per cent of the population, complain of discrimination in jobs and education by the predominantly Sinhalese government. Militant Tamils had been fighting since 1983 for a separate state

Scientists add muscle to dinosaurs' machismo

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

TWO American experts have revised yet again the popular image of the dinosaur as a peabrained bumbler with built-in obsolescence.

Those little arms that look

reports from Fort Ord, so out of proportion on Tyrannosaurus rex were not so puny after all, according to the scientists from Montana State University. After examining the most complete skeleton yet excavated, they have concluded that the forelimbs worked like hydraulic meat 400lb of prey. The mouth contained teeth like steak

primeval period.

Paleontologists had always assumed that Tyrannosaurus rex's arms, only 3ft long, hooks, capable of hoisting reservoir in eastern Montana, yielded the first example of the lower part of the dinosaur's

ter and Matthew Smith. "This scans of human arm muscles, tively quick-witted, agile descendants of the Flintstones guy had whopping big arm and surmising the thickness of survivors which may not have in shows such as Dino-Riders muscles: Tyrannosaurus was dinosaur muscles from the expired because of their own and Dinosaucers, in which truly the Schwarzenegger of scars left in the bone, the stupidity, but because of an humans use dinosaurs as their dinosaurs," said Mr Carpenscientists derived the outlines asteroid that produced a steeds, perpetuating the belief ter, referring to the body- of a powerful, pincer-like claw builder and actor whose films as thick as a human thigh that share other qualities with the would imbed itself deep into prey. Other palaeontologists said they remained sceptical about the findings.

This latest version of Tyranto a beast about the size of lustre to a group of creatures Donald Trump's yacht. The that appears to have been specimen discovered 18 sorely maligned by earlier months ago, at the Fort Peck scientists. Over the past 25 years, as America has indulged in a period of dinomania, experts have been

greenhouse effect 65 million vears ago. Scientists have traced the

start of US dinomania to the early Flintstone period of the 1960s, when every "baby boom" child learned to love could not have been much use nosaurus rex adds further Fred, Wilma and their pet brontosaurus, Dino. Homo consumerus took to the cuddly dinosaur with a vengeance, leaving a deposit of inflatable stegosaurs, dinosaur soap, lunch boxes, dino-burgers and robotised dino-roadshows. the theory that dinosaurs did knives, say Kenneth Carpen- forelimb and claw. Using recasting dinosaurs as rela- Children's television features not die out but grew wings.

that humans and dinosaurs inhabited Earth at the same Recent theories have sug-

gested that this may not be so erroneous. The view emerged two years ago after the Cleveland Museum of Natural History reclassified a dinosaur skull, saying it belonged to an unknown genus, a pygmy tyrannosaurus 17ft long which appeared to be related to birds. The news supported

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Harbouring a reservation

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oday is the first anniversary Labour Scheme. In April 1989, Michael Mcacher, as Labour's shadow employment secretary, called the forthcoming repeal "an act of wilful sabotage against the country's economic interest". Labour was strongly opposed to destroying the last bastion of union privilege. Under the scheme, registered dockers were guaranteed jobs for life. It even for theft. Dockers not needed by one employer had to be given full pay by another, however unwanted. Dockers decided what the law meant by dock work. They were legally enabled to prevent anyone from using expensive, modern equipment unless a docker, untrained in its use got

full pay to watch it operating.

Docks became derelict, losing work to the less well situated non-Scheme ports and extensively to continental ports. Expensive buyouts and natural wastage were the only ways of reducing excessive labour in the Scheme ports, where employment dropped from nearly 80,000 in 1947 to fewer than 10,000 in 1989. Even so, the survivors had to be paid for doing nothing, even for refusing to unload fish if, because of rough seas, the catch could be landed only after their official working day was over. Trawler owners could be fined - and were fined for using non-registered dockers to save their catches.

Strikes in the Scheme ports were the norm and accelerated their decline. Since union members have lost their state-endowed privileges, the situation has been transformed. The government waited too long through craven fear of a national dock strike. There was a little trouble at first. But in the past six months Britain has had the best strike record of any docks in the world: just a oneday stoppage at Liverpool.

Productivity has shot up enormously. Ships are unloaded in a day instead of the two days required previously. The handling of container traffic has increased per man by 87 per cent. The old Scheme ports start to flourish again with the new, quick turnrounds, and ability to load and unload at any time of the day and to employ whom they choose.

Many former registered dockers vanished after taking their hand-£35,000. Quite a few invested the money in setting up businesses of their own. The dockers at Barry, in Wales, were once among the highest paid dockers. Now 80 of them have won a lucrative contract for unloading bananas from the Caribbean for Geest, the port's main customer. On BBC1 on May 22, one docker, Phil Sanders, said, "It's like the second industrial revolution ... this sort of thing is going to happen right throughout the country in future."

Resisted officially by Labour

o foul and fair a weekend I have not seen. Schizophoric, I believe the word is; or

ought to be. It is the cross a bi-

partisan community has to

bear, especially if the cross

comes from Giannini and here

is Schillaci hurtling through the

know romantic Ireland's dead

and gone, it's with Pat Bonner

Overwriting? Understate-

ment, for those who, like me,

stood outside The Cricklewood

Arms last Saturday night with

some of the ruins that Italy

knocked about a bit. You did

not need to be an etymologist to

know where keening came from.

did not wail alone. We English-

men wailed with them. For the

twin-cultural borough had just

begun, against all odds, to

dream the impossible twin-

dream. An England v Ireland

final. Not the World Cup at all.

The Cricklewood Cup. It would

not, to us, matter who nom-

inally bore it home, we did not

give a tinker's curse whose

tunes we should dance to in the

Cricklewood streets. By the end

of Saturday night, tinkers'

curses were all we had left to

give, and we gave them roundly.

You know about Sunday, I didn't watch it in the pub, of course. How could 1? Either

way, it would only end in tears:

were England to lose, it would

compound the borough's grief:

were England to win, it would

be impossible for a Cricklewood

Englishman among his so re-

cently bereaved neighbours to

So I watched at home, and

when the final whistle blew. I

shut the windows, I drew the

curtains, and only then did I

cheer and jump about, and after

that someone opened another

bottle (easing the cork as quietly

as possible), and the upshot was

that we went to bed, much later,

without clearing up. So that, on Monday morning.

the second thing Hannah Reilly. queen of dailies, said to me was:

"Will I throw all the Sunday

papers out?" (The first thing, of

course, and notwithstanding the tears through which the Irish

eyes were bravely smiling, had

give full vent to celebration.

And then there was Sunday.

The Irishmen of Cricklewood

in the grave.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

Workers' Union, the arrival of private enterprise in the old Scheme ports has revitalised them, to the surprised applause of those once-registered dockers who have stayed to enjoy the benefits. The immediate hinterland where none would establish new businesses because the dockers had the right to prevent them stirs with creativity. New companies have moved into Hull, such as Bison Cement, which has invested heavily in berth equipment and on self-discharging ships. In Cardiff, Ryan International fuels has lessed more than 50 acres of land leased more than 50 acres of land and made substantial investments in handling plant and equipment for the import and export of coal and coal products. At King's Lynn, one firm has set up a processing plant for producing tarmac from material brought in by ship and another has taken over a redundant warehouse and increased its annual throughput

Similar advances are occurring everywhere in the old Scheme everywhere in the old Scheme ports, giving a practical demonstration that the state-monopoly socialism favoured by Labour for the ports really does end up in decay and mammoth job destruction which can be reversed only by untrammelled free enterprise.

Even this government, ostensibly dedicated to free markets, has not yet fully appreciated the magic it has worked so fast in the ports and has left undone what ought to be done. The Port of London (Tilbury), Dover, Medway, Forth, Clyde, Tees-Hartle-

pool, Ipswich, Poole, Milford Haven and Tyne are the biggest of the 50 or so Trust ports still not privatised. Foolishly, the government thinks they should achieve privatisation through the inordinately long process of private bills. if they are lucky enough to find a slot in parliamentary time. Tees-Hartlepool and Clyde hope to reach the statute book by March next year. Six others which wish for privatisation have not yet begun to face the long-drawn-out delays. At best, some will have to wait until the late 1990s, supposing that a different government does not halt further privatisation

If the government believes in its proclaimed convictions, it should introduce a public bill in the next session beginning in November enabling the transport secretary to let all the Trust ports be privatised forthwith.

Many industrial users and property developers will not go into vital creative partnership with the Trust ports, which have an archaic structure akin to that of the old Trustee Savings Banks, until they are certain the flexibility of privatisation that they need is definitely on its way.

The government must stop fiddling about and realise the full potential of its ending of the Dock Labour Scheme - the resounding success of which it has lacked the and by the Transport and General imagination to comprehend.

been congratulations. That is

wood.) And I said, hang on a bit

through the heap when I have

an article to write, just in case

there might be a denouement

lying around of which meretri-

cious advantage might be taken;

and, as I flipped, would you

believe it. a word sprang from

the lush double-page spread of a

colour supplement, and brought

the neck-hairs springing with it.

advertisement was discreetly

- because I always like a last flip

friendly country. That will be something of a comedown for a man who left America on Sunday as hero, respected world statesman and semi-mythical sage.

The British trip is more businesslike. To official relief in

London — and probably to the relief of Mr Mandela himself — the razzmatazz with his more enthusiastic supporters was provided at the Wembley Stadium rock con-cert during his visit in April.

elson Mandela arrives in London today to a Foreign

A Office welcome belitting the potential prime minister of a

Both levels of greeting, however, have attracted criticism. Why, it is asked, should a man of violence and inspiration to the arts of political murder be treated thus? That criticism was loud at the beginning of Mr Mandela's American tour. It is heard in Britain too, reinforced by his remarks yesterday suggesting that Britain negotiate with the IRA.

A week ago American journal-ists and politicians were not so naive as to ignore the African National Congress's espousal of the armed struggle, its attachment to censorship, its propensity to apply a match to petrol-filled tyres around the necks of those blacks who disobey its commands. In the event, they were too weak to stand before an extraordinary tide of

hysteria and goodwill.

As he left Washington for
Miami and California, commentators were left exhausted. As Meg Greenfield of the Washington Post remarked, Mr Mandela "blew away the conventional and somewhat nasty debate we were set to have about him and compelled political Washington to receive and comprehend him on his own terms." That, she said, was unheard of.

Mr Mandela, it was variously argued, had somebow risen above the rules that apply to ordinary politicians. At the very least he was a massive figure, whatever his faults, with whom Washington had no option but to deal. At the most, he was a commanding, disciplined presence who by his very courage, self-control and leadership had drowned reason in

the well of his spirit.
There was obvious embarrassment here. Ms Greenfield and many others, now that the god-head has passed on, clearly felt

the need for a cold shower. The Wall Street Journal, which had kept the coolest head through out the week of million-dollar fund-raising events, computertape parades, and joyful surrender to irrationality, was still posing the same tricky questions. Why, dur-ing his visit, did Mr Mandela share

As the ANC leader arrives in London, Peter Stothard, US editor, assesses his impact on America

a platform with Puerto Rican nationalists still proud of their feat, 30 years ago, of shooting five members of Congress? Why has he met Yassir Arafat more often than any other foreign leader? Why, while happily meeting fellow espousers of violence, did he eschew Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a sincere proponent of peaceful change in South Africa? From Mr Mandela's standpoint the answer is simple enough. He

was thanking the people who helped him most when he was imprisoned. But the reason that the American people appeared to be so uncritical - with the notable exception of the anti-Castro Cu-bans of Miami - is more complex.

The US political class has not lost touch with moral reality. It is not engaged in some discreditable cover-up. There has, instead, been a humbling of media power before the onslaught of something that was, temporarily at least, beyond.

its usual sway.
Ms Greenfield was not wholly correct when she said that this exercise of authority by Mr Mandela was "unheard of". Washington's initial reaction to Mr Gorbactiev was also to forget the sins of the past and present with an eye to the great peaceful future.

The anti-Gorbachev forces put

up a tougher fight than those opposed to the Mandela visit. Gorbymania, although fading now, lasted longer and achieved more for the Soviet Union than Mr Mandela has for the ANC. The concrete benefits of the ANC's American circus are slim.
But the outlines of the two cases

are similar: a yoking of American optimism, a feeling for individuals over ideas, a pragmatic appreciation of power and the yearning for heroes in a United States which sorely lacks them. It is hard to be a hero in a rich, successful and peaceful nation which has fulfilled its manifest destinies and has few frontiers left to cross. President Bush does not want to be a hero. He would find the very notion in

Overwhelmed by Mandelamania many claimants for the hero's mantle. But the legacy of Martin Luther King is still unclaimed, Mr Mandela is a more potent symbol of the black struggle than any available off-the-peg in the American hall of icons — including Jesse Jackson, who is too much the worldly politician. The success of a disciplined survivor is a spur to a race which is so often told in America that it has no discipline, no survival spirit and no success.

No wonder, then, that black America should welcome him uncritically to its heart. It, too, has a struggle. To voice that fact is occasionally more important than

to reason about it.

Little wonder that white liberals should temper their powers of reason for a few days. They have so long wrung their hands about the absence of positive rolemodels who can reach into the

To understand the yearning for Mr Mandela, to describe the willing suspension of moral rules, is not to forgive the American laoses of this last week. Its media lay down before the force of a

Germany's new wall: fear on one side, conceit on the other

has disappeared from the facade of East Berlin's Orwellian ministries, leaving a paler patch and discernible holes where the nails used to be. The department store on the Alexanderplatz is a cornucopia brimming with western goods, and next door a West German bank is giving away roses to queues of new

The border, too, disappeared at midnight on Saturday. Unlike the magical opening of November 9, when East Germans walked into the West as if in a dream, the restoration of all street links between East and West Berlin was boring affair. Driving in the backstreets of the suburbs, you can cross to the West and back several

times without even noticing.
The 40-year state which proclaimed international socialism, yet achieved the highest degree of Kaffee und Kuchen. bürgerlich culture in Europe is dissolving by the day. Sunday's currency union was the true date of East Germany's demise, its sovereignty handed over along with the un-wanted ostmarks, its philosophy as devalued as its currency. The actual date, in December, of German unity, will be a mere epitaph. A state which has lost its raison d'être, its currency and its power is no longer a going

They danced, drank and cheered their way into the kingdom of the deutschmark. But the jollity was a touch forced, the people aware of the hangover in store. Yesterday everyone looked a little pale. "Adieu GDR," was the real theme of the weekend; and

the parting is not proving easy. The writer Gunter Kunert identified his country over a decade ago as a Nischen-gesellschaft – a niche society – and still maintains that its sense of identity comes from within its distinct social groups. East Germans believe they are different from the West Germans around them: more emotional, more critical and less apt to take themselves seriously. East Germans are now trying to come to grips with West German capitalism, manners (or lack of them) and driving skills. A country in which motorists have accidents because one half speeds up on approaching a red light, while the other half slows down, needs time to learn to grow

Memorial stones

Sir Roy who, as a consultant to the

giant Canary Wharf project, wrote to Mrs Thatcher two years ago urging her to use her influence to

win the Thyssen art collection for

London's Docklands. "She didn't

take any notice and the collection

went to Spain." he says. "The National Portrait Gallery might

have gone to Canary Wharf had

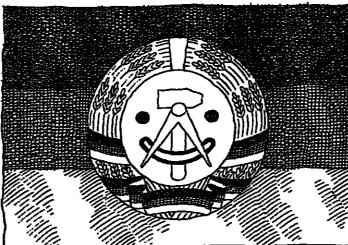
we had government support. I

suppose I should write again, but !

fear my letter will only end up in the wastepaper basket." Palumbo

appears to have succeeded where

many others have tried and failed.







As the mark euphoria wanes, Anne McElvoy reports from East Berlin on divisions that spell danger

The social differences will take at least a decade to heal. East German society has been punctiliously structured for four decades into intelligensia, functionaries, tradesmen and workers, with those refusing to conform defined "rowdy elements". All of them, however, were "made in GDR". The forms of address here are nostalgic throwbacks to Prussian exactitude and revolutionary fervour. "Colleague Schwarz has delegated me the task of receiving you", "Comrade Schreiner is in the people's solidarity sitting".

The upheaval of the last year has thrown this Biedermeier world into chaos. What is left of East German identity? That the question is exercising not only writers and historians but also the man in the queue indicates that some sense of identity remains, as well as a desire to retain it.

On the recent anniversary of the 1953 uprising, the Volkskammer was so carried away by its minuscule power that it almost voted to unify on the spot. East Berliners were horrified to find that they had, as they put it, "nearly woken up as West Germans" and were united in their demands for a bit more notice before the real thing.

Any further speeding up of the unity process would rob East Germany of a natural desire to bid

a dignified farewell to its past. The West German Christian Democrats have annoved their East German counterparts by ignoring their claims to a better understanding of motivations and fears for the future. Matthias Gehler, the East German Christian Democrat and government spokesman, was recently prompted, by the superior manner of his Bonn colleagues, to issue a public statement on the differences between East and West Germans.

He saw these as the aftermath of a culture shock on November 9 which now seems a world away, but the aftershocks are still painfully evident in the faces of the old, as West Berlin encroaches on them. Herr Gehler also admitted that in the 40 years of state socialism the population had developed a faint hope of a more humane capitalism than that of the West. People's understandable concerns must also be taken into account, he said. "No one really knows whether they will be able to make it in a competitive society. That is why we are so besitant, so unsure of ourselves.'

The uncomfortable fact is that a sizeable proportion of the population, whether due to the experiences of building a socialist state out of the rubble of Nazism or to the propaganda which succeeded it, believed that East Germany had the potential to be more than a western society. The failure of their ideal has not eradicated their discomfort at embracing capitalism. Socialists are currently taking this to be an encouraging sign, conservatives as a worrying resistance to reform.

Either way, the legacy of the society will last much longer than the state itself or its masters. Much of this melancholy will disappear with the peculiarities of the political and economic system. One of the most comically resigned phrases still heard from those now queuing at banks rather than for bananas was that they were "fully trained East German citizens".

The much-praised solidarity and generosity were pleasant results of a shortage economy and will no doubt dwindle in the new milieu of abundance and competition. Disappearing too is the similarity in people's lives, for-merly guided by unseen authori-tative hands and now delivered. into the mixed dip of western

But there is also a more positive spirit to remember, even if it cannot be retained: a critical, cultured society which listened to what others were saying, which mastered the stress of everyday life with jokes rather than scowls

and which did not attach too, much importance to the latest grand-plan meanderings of its, politicians.

The worst kind of East German identity to develop from this present process would be a sense of national inferiority, of being second class Germans. It is disheartening to watch the mocking glances of West Berliners at East German shoppers indulging in the very buying sprees in which they themselves indulged in the Sixties, still more to listen to Wes German politicians after a cocktail or two divulging with glee the latest political gaffe of their country cousins.

arrogance.

The plea of the East German prime minister. Lothar de Maizière, to overcome the division by sharing and listening to one another is not a mere recommendation for moral improvement. It is a political imperative.

This tendency must be understood and accepted as being a natural result of four decades of separate development; of isolation in the confines of repression. The ending of that repression and isolation will not of itself extinguish all traces of it. The enemy of true German integration is the arrogance of the opinion-formers in the western part of the country and the indifference of its people It will take a more sensitive government and more sensitised population for East are not to be driven back across an unseen wall built of snobbery, pride and

The photograph showed a voluptuous young stunner sitting on a bench, eyes demurely together. upon the film-script in her lap. Beside her on a tray-table stood the crockery towards which the

drawing our attention. "Helena to Thatcher Bonham-Carter, actress," ran the text, "with Countryware." rs Thatcher's unexpected interest in Peter Palum-None of these was the word that bo's proposals to restore sprang. The word that sprang did so from the line below: Britain's historic buildings may have been sparked by the pride other world leaders take in their Whether it's Hollywood, Pinewood or Cricklewood, it ought architectural heritage. At the to be Wedgwood." Group of Seven economic summit Paranoia is a strange fruit. in Houston next week. François Ask any greengrocer. But might Mitterrand will conduct his fellow I not be forgiven the rage that leaders around a mobile exwelled, on this morning of all hibition of Paris landmarks of his mornings? I saw the agency men presidency, among them the controversial pyramid at the Louin their Armani blousons, their Bugatti ties, cackling through vre and the new ministry of finance at the Gare de Lyon. Mrs

the Paco Rabanne haze at their own malicious wit as they Thatcher will surely cast envious suddenly hit upon what they glances, though she can take pride took to be the nadir of that in the fact that the exhibition has property of which Hollywood is been assembled by the British architect Michael Dowd. the glamorous zenith, and my knuckles whitened. When the If the prime minister does back the Palumbo plan, one who will be pleasantly surprised is Sir Roy fingers, I dialled Stoke-on-Trent. Strong, former head of the V&A. "Our agency", said Wedg-ood, "is Delaney, Fletcher, "Unlike France under Mitter-rand," he says, "we seem to be atrophied. Since 1979 there has Slaymaker, Delaney and not been one major building project to reflect the age." It was

Et two Delaneys? A brace of Irishmen on the bridge, yet still the guns are laid on Cricklewood? I dialled again. I had the baseball bat, I needed a name. I needed the man who handled

the Wedgwood account. "Why did we choose Cricklewood?" said Jeff Meers, "We chose it because that's where Helena lives."

I put the phone down. I put the baseball bat away. Helena It may not be the World Cup.

 At yesterday's presentation of the National Free Enterprise awards in London, Nicholas Ridley, trade and industry secretary. extolled the fax machines, multicoloured telephones and mobile receivers that had made the privatised British Telecom one of the modern "wonders of the world". Which particular wonder, he was asked, did he most appreciate. "I have a mobile phone in mv car. I loathe it. I'd love to get away from telephones completely, but unfortunately I can't.'

Just dropping in

wo years ago Temple Island. jewel of the Regatta Reach at Henley, was saved for posterity - or at least for the boating brotherhood — by a £500,000 gift from local residents Alan and Rosemary Burrough. Over the past 12 months the Henley stewards have spent a small fortune on turning the wilderness into a paradise fit for the corporate consumption of strawberries and champaene. Imagine then their distress on discovering last week that several hundred Canada geese were converting the island into a guano depository. Suggested remedies to get the island fit for corporate habitation before the opening of the regatta tomorrow range from a stewards' shoot to waging sonic war by playing a continuous tape recording of a regatta commentary by "the voice of Henley". Angus Robertson. "To put it crudely." says Richard Goddard, the regatta secretary, "we are up to the knees in goose droppings."
On the water, the reverberations

of glasnost have reached even this

most English of sporting events.

This year's entries, from 17 nations, include two eights in the Grand Challenge Cup from Dinamo Bilnus and Club Zagiris

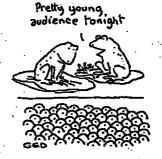
in Vilgius - which, if Lithuania had not just agreed to suspend its declaration of independence for 100 days, would surely have been the first teams from the Free Republic to appear in open international competition.

Making a splash

tephen Sondheim is hoping to attend the European pre-mière in London later this month of his little-known musical, The Frogs. The venue, far from the bright lights of the West End, is Brentford's public swimming bath, where the cast of 40 have been splashing about in rehearsal under the guidance of director John Gardyne. "Sondheim wrote The Frogs in 1974 and it was performed in a pool at Yale University." he says. "Since then it has rarely been seen."

Sondheim, better known for his West Side Story lyrics and, more recently, Sunday in the Park with George, based The Frogs on Aristophanes tale of Dionysus, "All the singing and dancing takes place in the Brentford pool with

the band on a gallery above." says Gardyne. "Unfortunately, there is only room on the balcony for 150 spectators." Gardyne battled long and hard to put on the show. " had trouble getting the rights and finally contacted Sondheim direct. He gave his permission immediately and has supported us all the way. He hopes to attend the show, and naturally we would love to have him. Gardyne can be sure of one thing: there will be no problems with the fire brigade, though he might be advised to have a lifesaver on hand.



Making waves

ubbed "the minister for banana skins" since his appointment six weeks ago to co-ordinate the government's publicity machine, John Wake-ham, the enery secretary, has himself slipped on a fine specimen. Journalist David Ross has reported him to the Press Council after what Ross claims was attempted "blackmail" by energy department officials. While writing a piece for New Scientist about alternative sources of energy, Ross asked the department's research unit for a copy of a photograph of a wave energy generator known as Salter's Duck. "it had been issued to everybody by the energy technology support unit a number of years ago," he says. "It was in the public domain. But it was with-held unless I first submitted the text." Ross refused, and the article appeared without the picture.

Ross, a sharp critic of the government's lack of funding for wave energy, says the only pur-pose can have been pre-censorship. "Even Pravda would have trouble getting away with that sort of thing these days," he says, "It opens the door for government department press offices to discriminate, depending on whether or not they like the article." The energy department claims that it is "common procedure" to ask to see the text of an article to check it for accuracy, but both Ross and New Scientist insist they have never come across it before. Of Wakeham's new job, Ross says: "It's a jolly poor start. His understanding of the needs of the press for the free availability of information and pictures does not inspire much confidence."

Birthday suit

esign museums deserve a little licence if they are to celebrate their birthdays in suitably designer style. Such is the view of the London Design Museum, one year old this week, which is wrapping itself in a fuschia pink bow. We wanted something visual in keeping with the museum," says a spokes-woman, surveying a crane engaged in the delicate act of attaching the dit-wide ribbon round the building's top tier. "It will be a fantastic sight, visible for miles around."

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POWER FOR THE PARENTS

The Labour party intends to launch a frontal assault on the government's education policy in the House of Commons today, chiefly on proposals to allow schools to opt out of the local authority system if parents so wish. Labour should be careful: British scholastic standards, both in knowledge and skills, compare badly with those in other advanced European countries. There is widespread dissatisfaction with the attainment of children in reading and numeracy and with their knowledge in other subjects, including history and languages. Opting out was introduced to give parents some leverage to force those standards upwards.

For the same reason, the government introduced the core curriculum to test minimum standards of attainment for children at successive ages. The government has been attacked for doing so, both by the educationalists who have in the past dominated teacher training and also from the political left for trying to politicise education to suit a Conservative ideology.

The national curriculum is a genuine attempt to meet legitimate complaints. It was the logical outcome of the "great debate" on education prompted by Lord Callaghan when he was prime minister and continued inconclusively until the present government took action. The good faith of the government's intentions is testified by the fact that Labour has now formally accepted the idea of a national curriculum and testing. Its one suggestion has been to replace attainmenttesting, which is a test of knowledge with published results, with so-called diagnostic

testing, limited to internal school purposes. This sounds like a distinction without a difference, except that it deprives parents of information to which they have a right. Like many other past formulae adopted by Labour, it may be no more than a way of squaring party prejudice with political reality, adopting Conservative reforms while pretending not to

The heart of this matter has lain within the education profession. Its original antagonism towards the new curricula made the initial

working parties on particular subjects the butt of widespread ridicule. The history curriculum was so cumbersome as to daunt even Mrs Thatcher herself, to her expressed alarm. The education secretary has felt obliged to withdraw the tests for 7 and 11-year-olds in geography, history and technology. The curricula will be thrashed out, and should prove modern and effective aids to classroom teaching. But Labour can hardly take much credit for a reform to which it has been dragged even more slowly than has a famously conservative profession.

The Opposition will thus direct its attack largely at the government's proposal to allow schools to opt out of local authority control into grant-maintained status. Its hostility to the latter is all the deeper now that Mrs Thatcher has indicated that she would like parents to have regular and automatic fouryear ballots on opting out, instead of the present arrangement by which they can only be triggered if a group of parents take positive steps to hold a ballot.

Although Labour has accepted a great part of the government's educational reforms, its hostility to opting-out is an exception. The question remains of what Labour would do to remedy the shortcomings of individual schools, other than merely to concede teachers more pay - its customary concession to its union lobby. This government has not cut education spending. Short of the sort of recklessness often eschewed by Labour's Treasury spokesman, John Smith, large additional sums of money are not likely to appear.

Opting out has considerable appeal, not just to successful suburban schools, but also to deprived innner city ones with falling rolls and a bleak future. Undoubtedly it would destroy the smooth path of local resource planning. But it offers the hopeless parent some hope. At a time when institutional and personal initiative is overtaking much public sector planning, the government has an attractive policy. Labour has to show an alternative more credible than the eternal cry of an Opposition, "Give more money."

SAVING THE WHALE FAMILY

The reputed intelligence of maritime mammals, their mysterious calls and beguiling smiles, have meant that dolphins, porpoises and whales are among the most anthropomorphised of creatures. Their slaughter is thus peculiarly horrible. Yet any appeal to the countries that still take part in hunting them will only succeed if it is rooted in science, not sentiment.

The International Whaling Commission (IWC), which is meeting this week in the Netherlands, has two big decisions to take: whether to lift the moratorium on hunting Minke whales; and whether to extend worldwide protection to small cetaceans such as dolphins, porpoises and smaller whales. It should say not yet to the first proposal, and yes, if the evidence supports it, to the second.

Commercial hunting of big whales has been banned since 1986. Japan and Iceland, with the backing of Norway, claim that the Minke whale population has since increased enough for the ban to be lifted. The argument is political as much as scientific. Japan says whaling is an integral part of its culture, and whalemeat an important source of food. The West has no right to encroach on Japanese culture in this way. If the whale is not an endangered species the West should mind its own business.

All countries of the world have a legitimate interest - indeed, a duty - to help stop a species from dying out. But they do not have a moral right to proscribe other countries' behaviour purely on the grounds of squeamishness. Moreover, such pressure would simply be counter-productive. Japan has chosen to be part of the IWC; it could easily pull out.

In the Minke whale's case, the question of endangerment has not yet been satisfactorily answered. IWC scientists have been asked to come up with new ways of calculating how big the population must become before it is safe to start killing again without endangering the

species. This new "management procedure" will be ready by next year. Until it is, the IWC should resist the whaling countries' request to lift the moratorium. But once it is in force, if the population is big enough and humane methods of killing the whales can be enforced, there is no scientific reason for opposing a return to commercial whaling.

The other issue before the IWC is whether dolphins, porpoises and smaller whales - the small cetaceans - should also come under the remit of the organisation. About 500,000 of these creatures are killed each year, according to a report published last week by the Environmental Investigation Agency. Several species, notably Dall's porpoise and the vaquita, are already threatened with extinction. Many are killed needlessly, caught up in drift nets several miles long that are dragged behind tuna-fishing trawlers.

Market forces have ensured some protection. In a remarkable exercise of consumer power, so many Americans have boycotted cans of tuna fish that large manufacturers have been forced to ensure, and to state on their labels, that their product comes from "dolphin-friendly" fisheries. But there is still a need for monitoring - and where necessary, protection - from an international organisation. The IWC seems the obvious body.

Clearly unnecessary killing should not take place. But many maritime mammals are hunted for food. To win agreement from countries with a vested interest in killing these species, the other members of the commission must avoid emotional arguments. Western countries battery-farm their chicken, shoot gamebirds, force-feed geese, slaughter their sheep and cows, and rear their calves unnaturally to produce veal. If the Japanese choose to kill unendangered species, humanely, for food, other countries can hardly plead for restraint where they themselves show

THE ALMIGHTY REFEREE

Ever since Diego Maradona's famous goal-mouth foul put England out of the 1986 World Cup, every true-blooded Englishman has asked whether lapses by football referees ought to be open to challenge and correction. Improvers of the game point out, reasonably enough, that everybody watching on television knows within a matter of seconds that the referee was right or wrong, thanks to the magic of the television replay.

Why should the referee not be allowed to share their knowledge, especially when it is of such inestimable value to national pride and prestige? Technological aids advance year by year in tennis; could they not help a little in real football, as they do in the strange American game by the same name? Surely the time has come for that most conservative of sports, association football, to admit that modern electronics can offer some improvements to the enjoyment of the game - and the sense of fairness on which all sport is based.

One version of such an improvement might certainly horrify the traditionalists. Even before the Maradonas have stopped rolling around on the ground, a large official television screen displays a contested incident in slow motion, as the referee, two linesmen, players and the world hold their breath. The referee, seeing what he did not see before, realises his error and awards or disallows the goal. The world waits silent on his word. It is given. Play

resumes. At this point, the experts point out, problems multiply. Who decides exactly which refereeing decisions are to be exposed to trial by replay - the same question as vexes similar solutions to cricket's leg-before-wicket controversy. If it were the players themselves, or perhaps just the two captains, that would give them the right to interrupt the game at will. Should they not also have whistles? Can it be guaranteed they would not make false challenges just because the ball subsequently hit the back of their net? Is the right to be limited to actual goals, or should doubtful behaviour in the penalty area also be replayed, in case the referee should have awarded a penalty kick? Would it apply to free kicks in mid-field?

Experts have a more fundamental objection. The job of the referee is to command the field, to exercise a psychological dominance over players. His one weapon is the rule which says his decision is final. He must, in principle, be everywhere, all-seeing, ineffable in his wisdom, wrathful in his judgement, and the players must trust him with absolute faith - or else the discipline, as well as the flow, of the game of football collapses.

That said, there can be no reason why the referee himself might not opt to refer to an action replay screen in a case where he himself has reasonable doubt about a decision. Players might demand he thinks twice more often, as they do quite enough already. But a reference to a touchline screen for guidance (as occurs in American football) would be no different in principle from his existing right, occasionally exercised, to consult the linesmen.

Replays do show refereeing fallibility. Given the ever greater strength of defence over attack - producing the low-scoring results which have plagued the present World Cup - one wrong decision can decide an entire championship. The more intensive the replaying and talking-over of mistakes, the more ridicule is heaped on referees and the more reason to give them some back-up to their inevitably snap judgments. Action replays are a fact of football. At present, they threaten to undermine the authority of referees. Properly handled, they might yet re-establish it - and with it the credibility of the world's greatest spectator SDOLL

and Tibet

From Lord Ennals Sir, Mr Francis Maude, the junior Foreign Office minister responsible for UK relations with China, is to visit Peking this month in breach of the European Community agreement which bans ministerial visits in the wake of the Tiananmen massacre.

However much we need Chinese co-operation in the years leading up to 1997 and the end of British power in Hong Kong, appeasement is not the right policy to pursue. There are no signs that China responds to a "softly softly" approach any more than did Nazi Germany in the

1930s. On the contrary, a firm stand by the Western powers might have led to a new and more open approach by China, threatened as it is by internal dissension. In the absence of powerful pressure from the West, China has pursued policies of violence and oppression in the face of unarmed and non-violent protest, especially in Tibet which China has illegally occupied since 1949.

Britain must make up its mind whether we are on the side of democracy and freedom or brutal colonialism. When Mr Maude is in China there will be a conference in London attended by representatives from 40 countries on the subject of self-determination for Tibet. There will be strong representation from Eastern Europe and the Baltic states who see their struggle for freedom as being similar to Tibet's situation.

There is mounting feeling against China's colonial policies. It will not be understood by those countries whose newly-gained freedom is precious if Britain is not seen to stand up for the rights of self-determination so powerfully supported by the UN Human

Rights Covenants. Britain must speak up for human rights in Tibet, a country with a long history of independence and a leader - the Dalai Lama - who is this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner.

DAVID ENNALS (President, The Tibet Society), House of Lords. July 1.

Dangerous dogs From Mr Sam Evans

Sir, When I lived in the country and kept dogs I always had them insured against third-party liability, mainly in case they worried sheep. So did all my friends. Surely making such cover compulsory is the solution to the problem of dog control?

A sliding scale of premiums savage brutes and the insurers would insist on safeguards such as penning and muzzling where necessary. At the other end of the scale, owners of sensible pets would pay very little. With such an inflow of new business the insurers would be happy to deliver information to a central file, thus creating the national register the RSPCA seems to think is necessary.

Proper compensation would be paid to victims, regardless of the means of the dog owner. Even non-insured claims could be met under a pooling system as already happens with motor insurance, And none of it would cost the taxpayer a penny. Yours sincerely,

9 Wilfred Owen Road, Shropshire. June 30.

In Green Park From Mr Oliver Miles

Sir, All those involved in preparing for the Nato summit in London this week share the regret expressed by Mr McKibbin (June 26) that so much of Green Park has been taken over for the media centre. The answer to his question, was it necessary?", is yes, given the world-wide media interest in the summit. No suitable building was available close enough to the conference in Lancaster House to avoid delays and disruption of Loudon traffic.

We have been able to work within the strict rules imposed by the bailiff of the royal parks so that any damage we cause is as slight as possible, and temporary. Yours faithfully.

OLIVER MILES (Head of Nato summit unit), Foreign and Commonwealth

King Charles Street, SW1. July 2.

One-party rule From Mr J. H. Mensah

Sir, It is a ceaseless wonder to read the explanations which honest liberals in the West can still find to excuse dictatorship in Africa while never contemplating the same for themselves or kindred Europeans.

Mr Chambers (June 20) would surely not accept one-party rule or indefinite detention without trial for himself or any of his friends on the grounds that they might engage in Scottish-English-Welsh-Irish tribal conflict. Yet, presumably because Ashanus and Ewes could potentially get at each others' throats. Ghanaians apparently deserve the killings, lawlessness and abuses of human rights to which they have been subjected by the Rawlings regime.

When Britain was in the "front line" against Nazism internment was still hedged around with elaborate safeguards. The Ameri-

UK-China links Lessons for our language-teachers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Cellan Williams Sir, The recent report of a survey

of foreign-language teaching and learning carried out by HM Inspectors on which you comment (leading article, June 27) is but one of a series of reports and documents published by the inspectorate and the Department of Education and Science over many years. In all these reports the authors have pointed out that unless pupils and students are offered maximum exposure to the language they are learning, in its spoken and written forms, they will not make adequate progress in

Many teachers have always accepted this stance and the foreign language is regularly used in their classes. Many more, however, including university teachers, use English as their teaching and lecturing medium and thus make it very difficult for their pupils and students to gain any proper familiarity with the target language. The belief persists that it is better to explain the foreign language in English than to use it in a controlled way as the point de départ for teaching and learning.

The result is that pupils simply do not see and hear enough of the foreign language and the fluency of the teacher, which was probably adequate at some stage in her or, occasionally, his career is cor-rupted by the teaching process. All this is as true of the independent or private schools as of the maintained sector. At university level the foreign language should be constantly used in lectures, seminars, tutorials and essays.

There are, however, extenuating circumstances, certainly where schools are concerned. Large classes, a meagre ration of time, usually two 70-minute lessons per week for about 38 weeks of the year, poor course books, are but a few obstacles to good teaching and learning. Classes should number no more than 25 pupils; four 35minute lessons are better than two of 70 minutes; teaching materials should be entirely in the foreign language and the language should be the constant medium of

communication in the classroom. We need to make better use of the remaining foreign-language assistants who come every year to our schools and we should certainly make better use of the excellent foreign-language schools and other programmes broadcast by the BBC and the independent companies which give pupils and teachers opportunities to see and hear native speakers of other

It is good to note that sub-titles rather than voice-over translations are increasingly being used when statesmen and politicians from other countries are being interviewed or speak on television. This helps to show our doubting pupils that other people do use other languages for real purposes and may increase their motivation to learn.

With respect to your leader

Patient's death From Dr Clive Layton

Sir, Dr Joy (June 28) suggests that a patient died needlessly but describes a death apparently due to a complication of coronary angioplasty, a procedure known to be associated with some risk.

If Dr Joy felt that the waiting list at his regional centre was unacceptably long he could have contacted any one of a dozen other units within a reasonable distance of his hospital who could have carried out this procedure at an earlier date. I know of several waiting lists of days or weeks for

angioplasty. He cites 21 deaths over 11 years but he does not state how many patients he placed on the waiting list in that time. Bearing in mind that angioplasty and cardiac surgery carry risks of between 0.2 and 5 per cent depending on the procedure being undertaken and the experience of the particular

Armed forces cuts

Sir, The review of our defence requirements (call it what you will) appears to be taking place in a somewhat illogical fashion. We are told (report, June 19) of various cuts, either executed or planned, which seem to have been decided by junior minsters and civil servants who know little of military matters but are keen to save money. We are also told that the Defence Chiefs - the professional heads of the Services have been "consulted", whatever that may mean.

cans after 50 years have been compensating the Californian aian and foreign, has signally failed to follow the official aid to Japanese because they admit create jobs and wealth. For which many of those detentions were wrong, front line or no front line. businessman wants to go and get But it seems that, in the eyes of many people who on Sunday profess that we are all made in the image of one God, such a concept

is not applicable to Africans. At the technical level experience supports Mr Hurd's reinstatement (report, June 7) of a more civilised political morality into the aid business. After absorbing \$4.5 billion of Western aid in six years all that the Ghana regime can offer its people is the retrenchment of 150,000 jobs out of a total registered labour force numbering just 500,000 in 1987 and a basic wage of 30p a day for those lucky enough to have kept their jobs.

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writer, language laboratories are not the answer. They are not teaching aids although highly motivated people may find them

useful for private study. In any case their cost puts them out of court. Video and audio recordings are greatly to be preferred. Your recommendation of properly organised exchange visits deserves every support, but it is a risky business, difficult to organise successfully and inevitably available only to a comparatively small

number of people. Under the provisions of the National Curriculum we now hope to teach at least one foreign language to all school pupils from 11 to 16 years of age. (Heaven forbid that we should try to resuscitate primary-school French!). There are problems and difficulties ahead but we must try.

The next step will be to make continued learning of a foreign language an obligatory part of the curriculum or programme of study for everyone in full-time education up to and including university undergraduates. Then we may produce a cadre of people more or less competent in one or more languages other than their native tongue without their necessarily being specialist linguists.

Yours faithfully, CELLAN WILLIAMS (HM Inspector 1964-86), 5 The Glebe, London Road, Wheatley, Oxford. June 27.

From Mr Robert Ramsay Sir, Your editorial on the state of language education was, unfortu-nately, quite true, but the solutions you suggest are mistaken in omitting the importance of native speakers.

If "cost-effective" is the marker, I would suggest we look to Japan for a more adequate solution. To enhance the learning of English, thousands of native speakers have been "imported" for short spells as conversation instructors, for both public and private schools, over the years.

Occasionally they teach grammar or vocabulary, but as the Japanese are quite able to grasp the basics of these themselves, they are usually confined to "free talking". This has produced, in the majority of Japanese youths and managers, a far warmer appreciation of their second language than comparable English appreciations of French or German, and a far more confident outlook in dealing with people who speak only

I recently taught in Japan for nine months, being "imported", with 17 other university graduates, over thousands of miles, like many others from England and other countries. If we, too, are to get to grips with a second or even third language we must start importing teachers of our own. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT RAMSAY. 11a The Rise. Ponteland, Northumberland. June 29.

centre where it is being performed, it seems likely that some, and possibly all, of these patients would have faced similar risks had

they actually received treatment. Experience in most units indicates that only about half of patients undergoing investigation proceed to undergo surgery. The facts point to a significant

increase in the provision of cardiological and cardiac surgical facilities over the last 10 years. If Dr Joy feels this is not enough I would agree, but one must acknowledge that the demand can never be met. We can do our best with the resources available and we can argue the case for an increase in resources. I doubt that Dr Joy's letter will help promote that argument.

Yours sincerely CLIVE A. LAYTON (Consultant cardiologist), London Chest Hospital, Bonner Road, E2.

From Brigadier R. H. Fisher

Granted that cuts must be made, this process is irrational.

The first requirement is for the Chiefs to assess the threats to our national security and our various commitments; they should then propose the size and shape of our forces. That - and not before - is the point when the politicians, carrying the responsibility for authorising defence expenditure, say what we can afford.

This is the only logical method. of proceeding; it is also the right one for planning the defence of our country.

Yours faithfully HARRY FISHER Atkinson House, Brough Park.

Richmond, North Yorkshire. June 20. Private investment, both Ghan-

abused by vigilantes with no assured access to a decent court for the protection of his person or his investment? Even on the more cynical view that the purpose of your aid is to win markets for British exports

Mr Hurd is surely right. Just how many cars — or even bicycles can Ghanaians buy from you when their national income is stagnant at less than £300 per head, and held down by the repressive brutalities of a "revolutionary" regime imposed out of the barrel of a gun? Yours sincerely,

J. H. MENSAH (Minister of Finance. Ghana, 1969-72), 10 Lonsdale Gardens, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

TV coverage of World Cup

From the managing director, Network Television, BBC

Sir, The Government has willed that there should be greater competition in British broadcasting. The BBC has welcomed this and The Times has not been coy in voicing its support.

How curious, then, that your leading article today should propose that BBC 1 abdicates responsibility to provide proper coverage of the current World Cup tour-

We have invested licence-payers' money in a contract with the FA that has enabled us to chart the two-year progress of the England team as they won through the qualifying stages of the current tournament. We have invested a great deal more in building up the expertise of a sports department that has served the viewer well over more than half a century.

The proposition that we abandon this commitment because our commercial competitors have decided they want to deliver World Cup audiences to their advertisers and sponsors is an extraordinary one. Past statistics show that the audience, if offered rival transmission, will show a preference for the BBC's style of coverage at a ratio of around two to one.

With public interest building hourly, how convenient it would be for our competitors if we were to pack our tents and retreat from the stadia in Rome and Turin and

Football fans (and all the other millions lured to their screens by the drama of this World Cup) deserve the best service the BBC can offer. It is both elitist and unfair to pretend that their expectations and needs are less important than those who wish the BBC to bring them a quality service of arts, drama, comedy or current affairs (notwithstanding the provision of an alternative

choice of viewing on BBC 2). For the record, the BBC has not reneged on any "gentleman's agreement" with ITV. We said we would judge each round on its merit. We will certainly follow the fortunes of the England side to their logical conclusion. To do otherwise is as unthinkable as broadcasting Turandot without the last act.

Yours faithfully, PAUL FOX. Managing director, Network Television, British Broadcasting Corporation. Wood Lane, W12,

Business manners

From Mr T. H. Garner

by two senior representatives from the business world concerning the need for industrial training for students in full-time education. My son, reading for a business

degree, wrote to over 50 firms seeking a one-year industrial placement required by his sandwich course and fewer than half a dozen even had the courtesy to reply. Interestingly, those which did were mostly governmentfunded organisations.

Fortunately, when morale was at its lowest ebb, a placement (without which no degree) was obtained. At last count, more than 40 per cent of my son's course still haven't found anything.

Peter Morgan, Director General of the Institute of Directors and Sir Bryan Nicholson, Chairman of the Confederation of British Industry, in addition to encouraging links between industry and edu-cation, could improve the image of their organisations, in the eyes of the student population at least, by reminding their members that 'manners maketh firms as well as

man". Yours faithfully, TREVOR GARNER, Kingfishers, Church Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire. June 29.

Springs of charity

From Mr David Forrest

Sir, Scrivenor (The Law, June 26) says that guidance "used" to be sought from the Charity Commission on how charities could start up. Why the past tense? We receive about 12,000 such enquiries each year. Our free booklet, Starting a Charity, goes like hot cakes.

On a point of accuracy, 4,119 new charities were registered last year, not 3,600 as reported by Scrivenor. It is true that we are devoting resources to monitoring and investigation work in relation to alleged abuse, but not at the expense of our services to both new and established charities.

Yours sincerely, DAVID FORREST (Secretary to the Board of Charity Commissioners). Charity Commission, St Alban's House,

57/60 Haymarket, SW1.

From Professor Patrick Collinson Sir. Mrs Thatcher may have had more influence on the thinking of university students than she is sometimes given credit for. A candidate in our historical tripos, writing on the subject of marriage in the 17th century, attributes occasional marital breakdown to "economic depravity".

The Thatcher factor?

Yours etc.. P. COLLINSON. Trinity College, Cambridge.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 2: The Queen, attended by the Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir William Hesseline, Sir Robert Fellowes, Mr Robin Janvin. Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, and Air Commodore the Hon Timothy Elworthy, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning from Canada.

Her Majesty was received at the airport by the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Michael Roberts (Operations Director, Heathrow Airport

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon presented The Prince Philip Prize for the Designer of the Year, at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Inter-national President of WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature. held a reception this evening at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Royal, Chan-cellor, University of London, this evening attended a dinner at Senate House, London WC1, at settate riouse, London WC1, to mark the retirement of the Lord Flowers as Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

KENSINGTON PALACE July 2: The Prince of Wales received Mr Jack Kemp (Secretary of State for Housing and Urban Development, United States of America).

The Princess of Wales visited the Riverpoint Hostel, 229 King Street, London, W6.

Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was Britain.
present this evening at a Reception given by the Royal Fine Art attendance.

Commission at 7 St James's Square, London SW1. The Lady Glenconner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 2: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief Royal New Zealand Corps of Transport, today received Brigadier Tom Leighs (Colonel

Commandant).
The Duchess of Gloucester the Duchess of Gloucester this morning visited Derby and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton).

Her Royal Highness opened the administrative offices of the World Functions Comme Lorge

Wade Furniture Group, Long Eaton and later unveiled the Dedication Store of Treetops
Hospice, Risley.
Finally The Duchess of
Gloucester visited the Dale
Primary School, Derby.
In the afternoon Her Royal

Highness opened the new Head-quarters of the St John Am-bulance Brigade, Popple Street, Hull and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenaut for Humberside (Mr R. Anthony

Betheli). Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 2: The Duke of Kent,
President of the Royal Institution, this evening unveiled a plaque to mark a donation by The Clothworkers' Foundation at the Royal Institution, Albemarie Street, London Wi.

Mr Andrew Palmer was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Variety Club Sunshing Coach Scheme, today attended a luncheon at Guildhall to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Variety Club of Great

Mrs Alan Henderson was in

OBITUARIES

MAJOR THOMAS INGRAM

Major Thomas Lewis Ingram, FSA, family and business archivist, died aged 76 on June 21. He was born on August 12,

TOM Ingram, as he became universally known, was des-tined for the army. He went to Wellington College, as his father, a doctor killed in the first world war, had done before him, and then to Sandhurst. He was commissioned in 1937 in the Somerset Light Infantry. The outbreak of war in 1939 found him serving in Gibraltar where he met his wife, Thérèse. In 1942 he attended the staff college, subsequently serving as army liaison officer with the RAF. returning to his regiment before the Normandy landings. His post-war military service in northern Greece and Austria was brought to an end by tuberculosis, diagnosed in 1948, which at the time he was not expected to survive.

change of career. Despite his lack of a first degree, Ingram was accepted on the postgraduate archivists' course at University College, London, and became a freelance archivist. He was unable to work full time because of his frail health. But many part-time commitments became, in time, a more than full-time new career. He started to specialise in assembling the archives of leading British dynasties, beginning in 1955 with the Wood family papers of the Earl of Halifax at Hickleton Hall. There fol-

This determined a complete

lowed, in sequence, Nostell Priory (Wynn papers), then Plas Newydd (Marquis of Anglesey, Paget papers), Althorp Park (Spencer papers), and the Duke of

Bedford's archive. The Chippendale archive at Nostell Priory kindled a passion for furniture history which made him the key monumental Dictionary of instigator of the Furniture English Furniture Makers, History Society in 1964, 1660-1840 (1986) and its ini-

becoming its president in 1979. The society quickly established itself as a progressive force in international scholarship while maintaining its enthusiastic amateur and connoisseur base - a combination happily reflecting Ingram's own approach to such activities. The society's

tial coup in rescuing the archive of the important English furniture makers, Gillow, for the nation gave him great

In 1959 Ingram became part-time archivist at Baring Brothers which was to open a further dimension of his own commitments. He realised that business archives were undervalued, often virtually disregarded, by the general establishment of archivists. The existing Business Archives Council remained a source of frustration to several academics and professional archivists. Ingram, with impeccable courtesy and due legality, led a constitutional coup at the annual general meeting of 1968, held under the startled but still benign presidency of Lord Denning, in his own court. He then became honorary secretary until 1974 and thence deputy chairman and vice-president. guiding the council to new ranges of activities and a professional status which it still enjoys. This is one of the most enduring legacies from his second professional career.

Such achievements reveal much about Tom Ingram as a man: at the root of his urbanity, sensitivity, gentleness and aplomb - his quintessential Englishness - lay a strong will and decisiveness which belied his frail physique. He was steel painted to look like silk. Friends remember him as a genial host at the Savile Club.

He leaves a widow and two daughters.

JANET SHARDLOW

Janet Shardlow (nee Morgan), Her later victories were former president of the Wom- achieved while tightly ens' Squash Rackets Associ- corsetted to protect a severe ation and 10 times a winner of the British Open Champ-lonship, died on June 29 aged 68. She was born on December 10, 1921.

JANET Shardlow died after a courageous 15-year battle against Parkinson's Disease. She was the most influential figure in the history of women's squash rackets.

Before her marriages, first to Joe Bisley and then 10 Ambrose Shardlow, who survives her, Janet Morgan won 10 British Open squash championships in a row and changed the character of the women's game beyond recognition.

She was a shortish but exceedingly strong woman, a phsyical education teacher in Surrey and an accomplished tennis player with great physical and mental toughness. At the Landsdowne Club in 1948 and 1949 she lost the British Open squash final, effectively the world final in those days, to Joan Curry. A year later she defeated

Miss Curry in straight games to begin a sequence of 10 consecutive wins (twice more over Miss Curry, five times over her great friend Sheila MacIntosh (née Speight), once over Marjorie Townsend and once over Ruth Turner). In the whole sequence of matches she relinquished only two individual games.

Some of these opponents were better technicians than Miss Morgan, certainly Mrs MacIntosh was seen even by the champion herself as a resources.

back injury sustained in 1955 when a large male American opponent fell on her, failing to match her short game in the front court. Crushed against the wall and the floor in opposite directions, she was never to enjoy full lumbar flexibility again.

Yet she retired from playing as undefeated British Open champion in 1958 and continued as non-playing captain of Great Britain until the end of a double tour to the United States and South Africa in 1963. She was president of the Women's Squash Rackets Association until 1988, having served as chairman for many

In 1961 she was appointed MBE for services to squash. Long before last year's merger of the game's two governing bodies she was co-opted on to the council of the Men's Squash Rackets Association.

years prior to that.

Both as player and official Janet Morgan was the game's greatest evangelist. She travelled constantly to encourage the women of other nations into competition dominated by the British, virtually adopting the young Heather McKay from Australia.

Mrs McKay developed under Miss Morgan's eye to establish an unparalleled 17year undefeated reign in which she collected 16 British Open titles. Miss Morgan deliberately wagered against the young Australian beating her British Open record, and was the first on hand with better player. However, none congratulations when the bet could withstand her physical was lost at the BP club. was lost at the BP club, Sydenham, in 1972.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.R.A. Blanc and Mrs K. Cottrell

A marriage has been arranged and will take place on August 18, between Raymond, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M. Blanc, of Saome, France, and Katalin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Szoke, of Budapest, Hungary.

Captain C.J.R. Blunt

and Miss V.A. Jenkins The engagement is announced between Captain Crispin Blunt, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), youngest son of Major General and Mrs Peter Blunt, of Ramsbury, Wiltshire, and Victoria, only daughter of Mr and the late Mrs Kenneth Jenkins, of Belgravia,

Mr S.C.O. Davidson-Houston and Miss C.E.S. Brockman

The engagement is announced between Steuart, twin son of Mrs V.A. Davidson-Houston, of Cobham, Surrey, and the late Lieutenant Colonel W.E.C. Davidson-Houston, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.G. Brockman, of Ogbourne St

George, Wiltshire. Mr R.J. Longbourne

and Miss K.L. FitzGerald The engagement is announced between Richard John, younger son of Dr and Mrs David Longbourne, of the Old Rectory, Mere, and Katherine Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastair FitzGerald, of Rodmead, Maiden Bradley, Warminster, Wiltsbire.

Mr C.D.R. Manktelow

and Miss A.E. Sherman The engagement is announced between Colin David Robert, younger son of Mr D.B.S. Manktelow, of Linton, Cambridge, and Mrs G.F. Fuller, of Heydon, Royston, Hertfordshire, and Anne Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A. Sherman. of Hollis, New Hampshire, USA.

Mr A.J.A. Noble

and Miss A-M. Gelinas The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son
of Christopher and Lorette
Noble, of Candiac, Quebec,
Auckland, Mr Tom de Winton formerly of Reigate. Surrey, and Anne-Maric, only daughter of M and Mme Paul Gelinas, of Mr A.J.P. Hutton Montreal, Quebec. and Miss J.R. Th

Mr C.J.B. Stimpson and Miss M-G. Mason Pearson The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Stimpson, of Weald, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Maric-Gabrielle, daughter of the late Mr E. Mason Pearson and of Mrs D.H. Mason Pearson, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr T.J.B. Varcoe and Miss K.C. Smiley

The engagement is announced between Tom Julian Beaumont, younger son of the late Mr Beaumont Varcoe and of Mrs Varcoe, of Nanscawen, Par, Cornwall, and Katherine Cecilia, only daughter of Mr David Smiley, of Meadwell House, Meadwell, Lifton, Devon, and of Mrs Rose-Ann Smiley, of Muirhead of Bulgray, Irvine Augshire irvine. Ayrshire.

and Miss T.A. Curzon Stnart
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, youngest son of
the late Major John Meares,
MBE, and of Mrs John Meares. and Tusha Anya, daughter of Ms Dorothy A. Daye.

Mr N.L. Vellacott Meares

Memorial service

Mrs Bridget Espinosa A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Bridget Espinosa was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Very Rev David Elliott officiated. Dame Alicia Markova and Mr Simon Leach read the lessons and Mr Nicholas Dromgoole gave an

Mr Richard Copley, piano, played the prelude and nocturne from Chopin's Les Sylphides, the choir of the London Studio Centre sang One Voice by Barry Manilow. Mr Johnnie Amobi sang Amazing Grace and Miss Katrina Murphy sang Alleluia from Mozari's Exsultate

Marriages

Mr J.A. Burgin and Mrs J.M.R. Calvert-Lee The marriage took place on May 14, 1990, at The Guildhall, Northampton, of Mr John Burgin, of Bloomsbury, London, to Mrs Jane Calvert-Lee, of Ravensthorpe,

Northamptonshire.
The marriage was witnessed and blessed by their children Nicholas and Jonathan Burgin, Tom. Guy and Georgina
Calvert-Lee and the bride's
mother, Mrs I.R. Fowler, of
Holdenby.

home of the bride.

Mr R.L. Constantine

and Mrs E.A. Macleod
The marriage took place on
Monday, July 2, 1990,
at Westminster Cathedral,
London, SW1, of Mr Robert Loudon Constantine, of The Old Rectory, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Elizabeth Anne Macleod, of The Old Rectory, Nedging, Suffolk. The Right Rev Thomas Mc-Mahon, Bishop of Brentwood, officiated.

M-ICMIN

and Miss B.C. Woodward The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, at St Mary's, Bishops Frome, Herefordshire, of Gavin, second son of Mr and Mrs Gavin, second son of Mr and Mrs Gavin Don, to Belinda, younger daughter of Mrs Isabel and the late Mr Hugh Woodward The Rev George Talbot officiated, assisted by

Dom Jerome Hodkinson.
The bride was given in marriage by Mr Giles Newby-Vincent and was attended by Mrs Jane Lewis, Miss Fiona Milligan and-Kay Roxburgh. Mr Alexander Don was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Captain R.R.D. Griffin and Miss L.M. Morris

and Miss L.M. Morris
The marriage took place in
Auckland, New Zealand, on
June 8, between Captain Ralph
Griffin, son of Mr and Mrs
Griffin, of Newton Court,
Monmouth, Gwent, and Miss
L.M. Mossie Marshall Alleria was best man.

and Miss J.R. Thomas The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, between Aymer, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Hutton, and Jane,

Mr W. Mostyn-Owen and Mrs F. Clark The marriage took place in Shropshire, on Saturday, June 30, between William Mostyn-

daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryon

Owen and Faith Clark.

and Miss S. FitzPatrick
The marriage took place at the
Church of Saint Michel a Martigny-Bourg, Valais Switzerland, on June 30, between Mr Nicolas Valev, of Martigny, and Miss Shaner (Xanthe) FitzPatrick, only daughter of Mrs Denise FitzPatrick and the late Captain Noel FitzPatrick.

Luncheons Baroness Elliot of Harwood Baroness Elliot of Harwood Baroness Elliot of Harwood presided at a luncheon of the Ladies Committee of the Euro-pean-Atlantic Group held yes-terday at the House of Lords. Baroness Ewart-Biggs, Baroness Birk and Baroness Casar also Birk and Baroness Seear also spoke. Mme Kazuo Chiba, Mrs Mohamed I. Shaker and Bar-oness Hermann von Richthofen were among those present.

Imperial Society of Knights Sir Colin Cole, Knight Principal of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor, presided at a function held yesterday at Linon held yesterday at Lincoln's Inn after the annual meeting. Among those present

WCTC:
The Right Rev Graham Letonard forelatel. Sir David Napley (chainman, Sr Roper Valle). The Right Research Sir Peter Lane (frequency): Lord Fraser of Kilmorach, Sir Austin Siré, Sir Eric Chendle. Sir Cifford Chetwood Sir Rossald Haistead. Sir Ansar Mann. Sir Rossald Haistead. Sir Ansar Mann. Sir Research Newman. Sir Res Niven and Mr Robert Eaden.

Elliott, CIE, who died on June 27 aged 92, belonged to the Indian Army and was Deputy Secretary (Military) to the Defence Committee, India, 1947-8. He was born on April 6, 1898.

JIM Elliott will be remembered most as one of the Indian Army's leading historians. His best-known books were A Roll of Honour: The Story of the Indian Army 1938-45, and The Frontier, 1839-1947 published in 1865 and 1968. He also wrote Field Sports in India, 1800-1947, and A Traveller's Guide to India. He was working on his biography of Field Marshal Auchinleck until shortly be-

fore he died. The son of Dr William Elliott of Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, he was educated at Blundell's School, commissioned into the Indian my in 1916

Major-General James Gordon commanding the regiment. He secretariat of the Defence was a modest and rather shy, but able man, whose career was largely on the staff.

MAJ-GEN JAMES ELLIOTT

regimental soldiering on the frontier and in Indian garrison stations, he began to specialise in military training. He qualified as a staff officer at Camberley, and subsequently became an instructor at the staff college, Quetta, in 1935-37, when Field Marshal Montgomery was its chief instructor. He wrote his first book on training, there, entitled Administrative Aspects of Tactics and Training. This brought him to the notice of the War Office, and, unusually for an Indian Army officer, he was appointed to the directorate of military training as a

brevet lieutenant-colonel, in Elliott returned to India when war broke out, and by 1942 was Wavell's director of uning at GHC Mesopotamia. He joined the dia. He then commanded an pages long. 1st Punjab Regiment in 1922, Indian brigade in 1943-44 in and became adjutant to the Burma before becoming Depthen Lieutenant-Colonel uty Adjutant General, India, 1979. One son and one daugh-Claude Auchinleck, who was in 1945. He joined the ter survive him.

Committee, India, in Delhi in 1947 as its deputy secretary (military) in the final phases of After the usual period of India's approach to independence and as the division of the Indian Army between the two new dominions was beginning. One of his colleagues in the secretariat was the young Brigadier Enoch Powell. It was their sad experi-

ence to watch the break-up of

India which the British offi-

cers of the Indian Army had

loved and served for so long.

He retired in 1948 and returned to England, eventually settling in Exmouth. His last service to the Indian Army came when, at the age of 81, he gave the oration at the memorial service in Westminster Abbey to Field Marshal Auchinleck, his former CO in the 1st Punjab Regiment. He spoke without a note, having memorised the

In 1931 he married Barbara

which was two foolscap

LYNNE CAROL

Lynne Carol, who played the acerbic Martha Longhurst in the early years of Coronation Street. died on June 30 the day after her 76th birthday.

LYNNE Carol's Martha appeared in the soap opera from its first episode in October. 1960 and quickly became one of the show's most vivid characters, making a for-midable female threesome with Ena Sharples (Violet Carson) and Minnie Caldwell (Margot Bryant) in the snug of the Rover's Return.

She was the pub's cleaner, wore black-rimmed glasses and supplied the street with much of its gossip. Her sharp tongue enabled her to hold her own against the domineering Ena and to bully the timid Minnie. This dramatic interplay was much relished by Coronation Street's huge audience and paid the compliment of being frequently mimicked.

three and a half years seemed inexplicable. She met her end by the decision that she re-



after collapsing with a heart attack over her favourite tipple, a glass of milk stout. Distressed viewers, unwilling to accept it was just a fiction, sent flowers and more than 1,000 letters of sympathy to the studios of Granada

The producers later conceded that the Martha's sud- pool nursing home, after Gra-Martha seemed so much a was a mistake. Lynne Carol part of the show that the learned of the impending de- he a hoar. At the time she was decision to kill her off after mise of her character from the visiting her family in Gernewspapers and was so upset

fused to allow reporters into her Blackpool home on the day in May 1964 that Martha's death was screened. Her husband, the character actor Bert Palmer, made a cine-recording of the episode.

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Lynne Carol was born in Monmouthshire. The family boasted six generations of actors, including her parents who put her on the stage at the age of three. Before and after Coronation Street made her a household name, she spent much of her career in the regional theatre, and did other television work, most notably the BBC series Newcomers. She and appeared in several films including Yanks. But she never again managed to hit upon a character that so etched itself on the national

In April it was announced that she had died in a Blacknada i elevision received a telephone that turned out to many. She is survived her

Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service

The Ministry of Defence announces that the Battle of Britain 50th Anniversary Thanksgiving Service will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.00 am on Sunday, September

Applications for tickets, accompanied by a stamped selfaddressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, Pld(Cer) (RAF), Room 344, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WCIX 8RU, by not leave than July 21 not later than July 31. Applica-tions received after this date may prove unsuccessful. As the demand for tickets is likely to be excessive, it may be necessary to restrict issue to a maximum of two per applicant and to ballot for successful applicants. Applications are not to be made

to Westminster Abbey.
To assist with seating in the Abbey, applicants are requested to state which of the following categories is appropriate: ex-Battle of Britain aircrew; relatives of aircrew who lost their lives in the Battle; past or present members of the Royal Air Force and its Reserve Forces: and members of the general public.

Tickets and a note on dress

and timings for the occasion will be issued a month before the service. Unsuccessful applicants will wish to note that the service

Reception

Royal Fine Art Commission Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, honoured the Royal Fine Art Commission with her rine Art Commission with her presence at a reception to mark the publication of the annual report of the Commission on Monday, July 2. She was received by Lord St John of Fawsley, Chairman of the Commission. Among those present mission. Among those present were members of the Dip-lomatic Corps, Government Ministers and Members of both Houses of Parliament.

ISBA President

Mr Victor J. Steel. Executive Director, Kingfisher Plc, is to be appointed president of Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (ISBA) at their AGM, held at London's Cafe Royal today. July 3 Royal, today, July 3. Headington School

On Monday, June 25, the Archbishop of Canterbury preached at a Foundation Day Service for Headington School,

Oxford, at Christ Church Cathe-

Half-yearly promotions in the Armed Forces

The Ministry of Defence announces the following Army promotions, all effective from 30 June 1990.

Bell MBE. RMP: P A Tuffnett late RAEC.

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Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy REAR ADMIRAL: C H D Croke-Priest To be Flav Officer Naval Aviation 4.12.90: M H G Layard - To be Officer General Naval Manpower and Training 18,12.90. and Training 18,12,90.

CAPTAIN M A C Moore - To be promoted Rear Admiral and to be DACOSIOPS: SHAPE Beiglum 16,11,90.

COMMANDER R F Edmonts - Loan Barbados 8.2,91; S W Howick - Active 21,2 90; M G Pengely - Netson 12,4,91, A J Provier - MOD London 30,10,90; C F F Walkins - MOD London 37,90, SURGEON COMMANDER: D K Price - RNH Plymouth 31.7.90.

CAPTAIN (HONORARY): H S Drake COMMANDER: C A Le Quelenec 25.8.90.

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Birthdays today Miss Evelyn Anthony, author, 62; Sir Bernard Burrows, dip-Iomat, 80; Sir William Deakin former warden, St Antony's College, Oxford, 77; Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Ellwood, 93; Sir Eric Franklin, Indian civil servant, 80; Mr. David Gandolfo, racehorse trainer, 52; the Hon Sir Eustere Gibbs. the Hop Sir Eustace Gibbs. the Hon Sir Eustace Gibbs, former vice-marshal, Dip-lomatic Corps, 61; Sir Richard Hadlee, cricketer, 39; Sir Edward Jones, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 78; Mr Iain Macdonald-Smith, yachtsman, 45; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie 77; Lord Mulley 72. 45; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 77; Lord Mulley, 72; Mr Stavros Niarchos, shipping magnate, 81; Professor Michael Oliver, cardiologist, 65; the Earl of Orkney, 71; Professor Gwendolen Rees, zoologist, 84; Mr Ken Russell, film director, 63; Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, 67; Mr Francis Steegmuller, writer, 84; Mr Tom Stoppard, playwright, 53; Sir John Swan, Premier of Bermuda, 55; Mr Justice Waite, 58; Sir John Pakistan Society Begum Nusrai Bhutto was the guest of honour at the annual Justice Waite, 58; Sir John Wills, Lord Lieutenant of Avon,

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Royal Bencher, and the Princess Royal will attend a Benchers' diamer at the Inner Temple at 6.45. The Princess of Wales will visit Halliwick College, Bush Hill Road, Winchmore Hill, at 10.25; and open the new Edmonton police station at 462 Fore Street at 11 20 Fore Street at 11.20. Prince Edward will attend a performance of The Gondoliers by the Bristol Savoy Operatic Society at the Theatre Royal, Bristol, at 7.30 to mark their diamond jubilee.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Missions to Seamen, will attend the annual service at St Michael Paternoster Royal at 11.30; and, as Chancellor of 11.30, and, as Chancellor of London University, will visit the university's Careers Adv-isory Service's fair at the Busi-ness Design Centre at 3.15. Princess Margaret will attend the 1990 Hotel and Catering Awards dinner at Grosvenor House at 7.45 on behalf of the Stars Organisation for Spastics. The Duke and Duchess of Kent

will attend Wimbledon at 1.55. Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hall was christened Frederick Aimery Kynaston, by Canon Ian Dunion, at St Andrew's Church, Rockbourne. on Sunday, June 24, 1990. The godparents are Mr Rupert Ryle-Hodges. Mr Edward Olivier. Mr Peter Sykes, Miss Victoria Har-vey Evers, Miss Ginnette Wilson and Mrs Richard Compton. | ued a £271,101 net.

Dinners

HM Government The Hon Douglas Hund. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd were hosts at a dinner held last night at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Antonis Samaras, Greek Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mrs Samaras. Institute of Economic Affairs Dr Karl Otto Pohl, President of

the Deutsche Bundeshank was the guest of bonour at a dinner given last night at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre by Lord Vinson, Chairman of the Managing Trustees of the Institute of Economic Affairs. Among those present were: The West German Ambassador, Lord Alazander of Weedon, QC, Lord Harris of High Cross, Mr Roben Leigh-Pernherion, Mr David Howell, Mp. Professor Str. Alam Peacock, Sir Ranald Hastread, Sir Edwin Nixon, Sir Alfred Shepperd. Sir Nicholas Quodison, Sir Owen Green, and Mr Zdale George.

dinner of the Pakistan Society, held last night at Lincoln's lnn. The High Commissioner for Pakistan, president, was in the chair and Sir Oliver Forster, chairman, received the guests.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Mr David Male, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, and Mrs Male were hosts at a dinner held last night at 12 Great George Street in honour of General Sir Richard Vincent, Vice-Chief of the De-fence Staff, and Lady Vincent.

Centenary of Chartered

Accountants' Hall
To commemorate the
Centenary of Charlered Accountants' Hall, in the City of London, Mr Michael Lickiss, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Eng-land & Wales, is this evening host at a dinner at the Hall to be attended by leading figures from the profession, the world of architecture, art and the City. Dr Gavin Stamp, architectural historian, will address guests after

Latest wills

Sir Harold Basil Houldsworth, 2nd Bt, of Wornbwell, South Yorkshire, consultant anaes-thenst, left estate valued at £528,661 net. Mr Edward Bawden, of Saffron Wilden, Essex, artist, designer and master of the lincont, left estate (including literary estate) valued at £448, 128 net. He left £10,000 to the Fry Gallery, Saffon Walden

Mr Desmond Evelyn Longe, of Bungay, Suffolk, President, Norwich Union Insurance Group 1964-81, left estate val-

daughter and one son. Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Adam, architect, Kirkcaldy, 1728; Henry Grattan, Irish nationalist, Dub-lin, 1746: Leos Jánacek, composer, Hukvaldy, Czechoslo-vakia, 1854; W. H. Davies, port and "super tramp", Newport, 1871; Sir Apirana Ngata, Maori istatesman, Kawakawa, New Zealand, 1874; Franz Kafka novelist. Prague, 1883. DEATHS: Theodor Herzl, Zionist, Vienna, 1904; Joel Chandler Harris, author of Un-cle Remus. Allanta, Georgia, 1908; David Alfred Thomas, Ist Viscount Rhondda, statesman and financier, Llanwern, 1918. Foundation of Quebec by Sam-London and North Eastern Region's Mallard achieved a speed of 126 mph, a record for steam locomotives, 1928. Israeli commandos freed 103 hostages hijacked by Palestinian terror-ists, at Entebbe, Uganda, 1976.

Bridge

The reigning European ladies' bridge champions from West Germany won the 1990 British ladies' bridge teams championship, played at the Young Chelsea Club in London over the weekend.

Despite starting the last eight boards of the final 29 imps down to their powerful English own to their powerful English opponents, who included three former world champions, the guest team played confidently to emerge victors by 17 imps.

RESULTS

1: Karan Caeser, Marianne Moogof, Andrea Rauscheld, Kareen Schroeder (West Germany): 2: Nicola Smith. Pat Davies. Sendra Landy. Michele Barbara Seligman, Male and Bathi: 3: Barbara Seligman, Male and Bathi: 3: Been-Burne, Kallerine Lezen-World, Kallerine, Kallerine Lezen-Wallerine, Kallerine Lezen-Burne, Kallerine Lezen-Bu

Church news

Appointments Appointments
The Rev Nichoise Thornely, vicas, Berton, discose Liscoin; to be vicas, Horacasie, same discose.
The Rev Nigel G Tuck, assistant curate, Lientrisant, discose Listoinf, to be team vicas, Duston in charge of St Franck, Duston, discose Peterborough.
The Rev I A David Wasson, rector, St John, Sciscon, discose Southwark; to be also rural deep, of Croydon Addington, same discose.
The Rev Tony Winterbottam, chapter. Addington, same discrept.
The Rev Tony Winterconsum, chaolism of Portsmouth grammar school, diocase Portsmouth. In the city as hondrary canon of Portsmouth cathedral, same discrept.
The Rev Peasi Wilson, learn vicar-Trins diocase St Adams: to a priestre-Charge, Remond, and chaggian to PEA PILSON, Bearingt, and Charges.

Resignations and retirements The Rev Jane Chaffer, assistant curate, St Bartholomew. Roby, elceve Liverpool: resigned as from June 3. The Rev George H Paton, vicar, Blord w Mingston and Roometh, discosse Chichester: retured as from May 31. The Rev Patrick Syles, vicar, St John, Waterloo, discase Liverpoot: to resign as from August 31. Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Isn Gow, MP, to be Chairman of the Aircy Neave Trust Mr Hugh Timey to be deputy chairman

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BIRTHS

gain - On June 24th, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, to Julia Inee Ramage-Gibsoni and Peter, a daughter, Katherine Georgina.

CASE - On July 1st. to Lucinda

inee Lee) and Nick, a son Edward Philip Farman

CRAVEN-GREEFITHS On June 22nd. at The Friarage Northallerton. Io Claire and Robin. a son. Tobias Mark Nicholas Edward. a brother for Alexanger.

CURREY On July 1st, at St Richard's. Cruchester, to Henrietta (nee Czernin) and Alistam, a daughter.

DANIELL - On June 28th, to Sally thee Vernon and Robert, a son. Patrick, a brother for Thomas.

Ge FREITAS - On June 26th, at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Miranda thee Crarke Pick

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Philippa inne Comeri and
Anthony. a son. Alexander. a
brother for Jonathan.
MALFORD - On June 29th. in
Milan. to Mandy and James
a son. Julian Montague
MEMSON - On June 29th. to
Saran inne Cilyni and Robert.
a daughter.

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KAY - On June 23rd, to Altson and Jonathan, identical twin daughters. Catherine Ann and Mary Victoria, sisters for Rosemary and Alice.

Rosemary and Alice.

LUNN - On June 30th, to Maggie thee Porter) and Michael, in Hong Kong, a son James, a brother for Sarah.

MASTLAND-ROBINSON - On June 30th 1990. To Susannah and Aidan, a daughter.

MALINOWSKI - On June 23rd, al The Portland Hospital, to Pamela (nee Sothern) and Siephen, a son, Stephen John

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Kevin a daughter Alice Rose.

O'GRADY - On June 4th. Io
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Nicholas. a son. Rale
Alexander Louis, a grandson
for Michael.

ROBSON - On June 29th, at Matilda Hospital. Hong kong, to Kale unce Lawrier and Hugh, a daughter, Hatey Victoria Jean, a sister for

Max.
SAIGOL - On June 30th at
The Portland Hospital to
Amber (niee Haroon) and
Azam. a son. Mohammad
Haroon Saigol.

SCOTT - On June 28th. to Lucinda and Alexander. a daughter. Jemima Ruth.

SHELDON - On June 30th, at SI Thomas, to Susse thee Besti and Jamie, a son, Richard Michael Edward, a brother for Charles and Soptue.

SPENCER - On June 27th, lo - Harriel (née Rollo) and Julian, a son, George Hector.

SUMMERLIN - On June 29th. to Virguna (née Barnes) and John, a son. William James David. a brother for Nicholes.

TEMPLE - On June 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Joanna and Nigel, a daughter, Sophie Mary, a

VEREKER - On June 30th, at

Si Mary's, Paddington, to Philippa (nee Stocks) and Rupert, a son, Freddie.

WEDMORE - On June 27th, to Litzabeth (nee O'Brien) and Philip a daughter, a sister to Sarah.

WITTET - On June 30th, in Edinburgh, to Roselyne and Jan, a daughter, Chloe, a sister for Guenaelle, Analk, Benedict, Pascal, Oliver and Alistan.

MARRIAGES

PATON-WHITE - The marriage took place on June 29th in Cheshire between Michael Paton and Lucia White.

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easy, amusing way with ectoplasm, poltergeists, hypnotic trances and the like is so adroitly sustained, so much a matter of cause and effect on the comic plane, that we are surprised only as we are meant to be surprised where, at the bidding of the briskly-fantastic, madly sincere Mme Arcati, the first Mrs Condoman returns after death, and makes herself scandalously at home in her husband's pleasant Kentish country

She is a minx, though an engaging minz. Since her departure her husband has married a woman whose sympathetic dignity entitles her to respect. Needless to say, she gets no respect from the minz, and in due course the husband has two reembodied spirits on his hands. So has to the eyes of encircling spectators.

DEATHS ANDERSON - On June 28th, at Little Haven, Dibden Puritus and within four weeks of her 100th birthday. Romola Liquidart time Mackenziet widow of Dr. Roger Charles Anderson, creatisy loved by all ner family and friends funeral private Service of Thankson ing will be held at 11 30 am on Saturday July 21st at All Samb Church Dibden. Southampton Donalions if desired to Dibden Church may be sent c/o R. Haltum & Son, 185 Long Lane. Holbury, Southampton Sod 1PA.

BRADLEY - On June 27th

1990, peacefully in hospital.
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the late Roderic Bradley.
Requient Mass at St Edmund.
Campion

Requent Mass at SI Edmund Catapion Church, wallington, July Sin at 7 pm. Fureral at SI Dominic's Church, Stone, Statts., July 10th at 11:30 am. followed by interment at Catholic Churchyard, Swynnerion. No flowers by request, dona-tions if desired to SI Gerard's Orthopaedir Hospital. Coleshill, Birmingham.

Coleshill, Birmingham.

BRAMLEY - On Julie 30th 1990, in Midhurst. Dat in 1990, in Midhurst. Dat in Arihur, from Cancer which he facted with great courage and dignity. Service at Chirhester Crematorium. West Sussex, at 15:00 hours on Friday July oth. Donations to BACL P (British Association of Cancer United Patients) or flowers, both to UF Lintott & Son. North Sireet, Midhurst, tel. (0730).

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MARWOOD - On June 30th, aged 87, suddenly al Fernhill. Almondsbury, Antony, dear and foring lather of Christopher and Gites Belot of husband of the late Eriad and a greatly for ed and respected grandfather Funeral Service at \$1 Mary's Church. Olieston, 11 am Thursday July 5th (ollowed Thursday July 5th followed

HENDERSON - On June 30th, beacefully at Horm Oak, littley Road, Oxford, Shella tobel, Beloved wife of the late Dr. Alaslatt Henderson

LEWIS-BOWEN - On July 2nd 1990, at Cardigan Hospital, after a long litness bravely borne. James William (Colonell, aged 87 years, of Ciynfyw. Boncath, Permbrokeshire, Much losed iather of Josephine Ann. Myfanwy. Thomas, Liest and Grell. Private cremation. Memorial Service at Manordelf Old Church on Saturday July 7th at 3 pm. Family flowers only, but donations it deserved to the Friends of Cardigan Hospital

Gordon, peacetuily in Midhursi Collage Hospital. Funeral Service on Wednesday July 4th at 5 pm in Harting Parish Church, followed by cremation. No flowers please LOCKE - On June 27th 1990. CHARLES - On June 30th CHARLES - On June 30th 1990, peacefully. John Bolton, Priest, aged 79, befoved hisband of Enid and much loved father and grandfather. Funeral St Luke's Church, Mildmay Street, Winchester, Monday July 9th at 11.30 am Family flowers only, donations to British Heart Foundation.

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Brendan, husband of Nancy
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Devon.

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and Emma.

SMITH - On June 29th, in a
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UNDERWOOD - On Joly 1st 1990, peacefully at home, in his 81st year. Henry Lous, Beloved husband of Rosemary, loving father of Richard, Christopher and Patrick and grandfather of Susannah, Harry, Miles, Rachel and Thomas, Funeral Service at Salisbury Cathedral on Tuesday July 10th at 3 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations to Frends of Salisbury, Wilks, Sp1 2EL. WARD - On June 30th, at Chalybeate Bupa Hospital, Southampton, John Ward, aged 79, much loved husband of Rosemary father of Michael and Jonathon, father-in-law of Angeta and Lucy and grandfather of Tody, Ruperl and Harry All funeral enquiries to Pitcher & Le Quesne, St Helter, Jersey, WANSH - On Sunday July

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MANUTE DE LA COMPANIE The London theatre was never quite extinguished during the worst days of the threat of invasion and of the night-bombing that followed, but it was largely confined to the plays of espeare and revues. The first night of Blithe Spirit hailed the return of creative drama to the West afflicted by two ghostly wives - these End and of an enthusiastic audience

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An improbable farce, Mr Coward calls it, and one or two dissatisfied gallery voices seemed to agree, but that is just what it is not. Without a single lapse into improbability it achieves the impossible, as Barrie used to do, though he was never satisfied merely to ask for laughter. The cow may jump over the moon, but only as a cow would if a cow could

jump so high.
In other words, the author's light,

the dramatist: but he is until the penultimate scene infinitely the less

SHAKESPEARE IN SOUTHWARK Luckily for all of us, Mr Robert Atkins is irrepressible. Kept waiting at the gates of Regent's Park, he has turned to Southwark, and, with the help of CEMA [Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts] and the Bermondsey Shelter Council, set up an Elizabethan stage

in the park.

any moment move on to the next

village. It is backed by a galleried

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But why in these days of low diet should we bother about implications,

delicious in its way as Hay Fever.

presented with a piece of fooling as

the sylvan charm of the old one. It offers a pleasure distinct from the pleasure of drowsing in a deck-chair to Shakespearian music, with a delicate accompaniment of bird song. The birds that sing in Southwark Park lack the necessary refinement; they have tuned their throats far too long to the screech of tramcars, and besides their russet coats are dusty. The pleasure offered is that of becoming for an hour or two as nearly as possible an Elizabethan.

embarrassed of the two. her successor when she has the unhallowed freedom of the spirit world, how dire may be the fate of a wife whose busband is always apt to be conversing with an invisible rival, and the reaction of a husband It is by no means an easy dramatic knot to untie, and the dénouement carries the possibly ungallant and certainly facile implication that wives present only one serious problem to the well regulated masculing mind: how are they to be got rid of?

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Changing fashions on the court: Ivan Lendl, the No 1 seed at Wimbledon, takes the court in 1984 (left) wearing Adidas sportswear, again with Adidas (centre) and sporting his latest Mizano flying eagle shirt (right)

nce upon a time. Wimbledon was a society event with debs in designer dresses. Today, it is the players who are debating the merits of flowers versus splodges, of wiggles against dots, or of washing your whites as

Fred Perry spotted the billboard potential of tennis players in the Thirties,

wreath logo. Sponsorship was born, and today it is as much a part of Wimbledon as rain and Dan Maskell. The designer Jeff Banks believes that it was because feet do not feature large enough on television screens that sponsors (largely shoe manufacturers) wanted the whole strip designed. "Players are supposed to design their own clothes," he says. "Of course they don't. Each company has a

design team, or they contract out to independent designers like myself." Each year, more players are earning everincreasing amounts for endorsements. In January, after nine years with Adidas, the No 1 seed, Ivan Lendl, signed a deal with Mizuno, a Japanese golf equipment manufacturer, and donned a new shirt printed with an eagle. "It is easily identifiable and seen in every newspaper

and on every screen," Mr Banks says. "The subliminal image will enter all our heads." Hundreds of spin-off variations, what Mr Banks cails "urban sportswear", will be sold worldwide. "It is a most peculiar phenomenon that individuals go out and buy a T-shirt with somebody else's sign on it," says Wally Olins, managing director of the Wolff Olins corporate design company. He sees it as

a phenomenon of the last ten to 15 years. Before that you would see Popeye or Mickey Mouse on T-shirts, but they were anthropomorphic characters and charming with it. There is nothing charming about Adidas."

According to Lillywhites, player-en-dorsed shirts are very popular. Edberg's and Becker's sell very well, and they have only medium sizes left of Agassi -and he

is not even playing. The company does not stock Lend's Mizuno shirt yet but it says it is asked for it every day.

Last year there was a furore as Steffi Graf was refused the right to wear a colourful shirt. "I think it is quite right to maintain certain proprieties." Mr Banks says. "Otherwise players will end up merely as walking hoardings."

NICOLA MURPHY

In hot pursuit of Pucci

Psychedelic prints from the Sixties are dazzling the Nineties, Liz Smith reports



Original print: Liz Taylor in 1967, in a Pucci dress

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ion in 1990. Shaken alert recently by Christian Lacroix's clashes of acid colour and swirls of psychedelic pattern, the fashionable are launching into a celebration of flamboyant

come spinning back into fash-

The 75-year-old marchese founded his fashion firm in 1948 in the family's Florentine palazzo. His fashion career began when he was photographed wearing a ski outfit he had designed himself. He enjoys punctuating the story of his career with anecdotes about this or that design. Each story has much the same scenario, set in some jet-set location. Pucci meets girl. on a ski slope in St Montz, in a hotel lift in Paris. on an arriner, and creates for her a swimsuit, ballgown or parka. His prints, he says, were inspired by the vivid underwater shades of blue. turquoise and violet, or by a stained-glass window, or

Botticelli's Birth of Venus. His children, Laudomia and Alessandro, work in the family fashion business to help cope with a new flood of orders from around the world for the ciothes which were a status symbol of the Sixties. When Elizabeth Taylor's furs when she ran out on to the flashed open it was often to catwalk at the end of a recent bag, £250; shirts, £500.

reveal the jazzy splash of Pucci print worn underneath. Pucci squares in racing silk tailored shirts for Lauren Bacall. Jacqueline Kennedy wore Pucci Palio-print silk shirts flying loose over narrow Capri pants. In the two months before her death in 1962. Marilyn Monroe was photographed by George

In the Sixties, Braniff air hostesses wore a Pucci capsule wardrobe, including snood and vinyl hat, turdeneck and micro-skirt. It was known, inevitably, as the Airstrip. Parker pens, writing paper, Rosenthal porcelain and even a Lincoln Continental car were all patterned in Pucci

during those years. Laudomia Pucci, aged 28. vice-president of the family business, says she and her father work as a team, creating a wide range of clothes from evening dresses, silk shirts and to swimsuits and tunics scarves. This new interest in Pucci is great, and we believe there is potential for lasting demand, but we do not want the Pucci name to be associated only with leggings," she Carivne Cerf de Dudzeelc.

the stylish French fashion editor on US Logue and a designs, was among the first to be sighted wearing splashyprinted Pucci silk shirts and ggings. Hamish Bowles, style editor at Harpers & Queen and leader of the school of "exquisites" or young British dandies, knots a Pucci scarf as a cravat. Katharine Hamnett was poured into one of Pucci's SW!, shops. Leggings are wilder patterned bodysuits priced from £50; scarves, when she ran out on to the £110; cotton dress, £200; silk

show. Suzy Menkes, fashion editor of the International Herald Tribune, unpacked her trunk of vintage Puccis and wore a Sixties jumpsuit to amuse Christian Lacroix, her guest of honour at a dinner she hosted last summer.

There are Pucci rip-offs, of course, rolling out of Hong Kong, the United States and Europe. The Puccis are monitoring the booming trade in colourful abstracts printed on to stretchy Lycra, Spandex with cotton, and sheer polyester georgette or jersey. don't mind when designers like Lacroix or Gianni Versace take inspiration from my father's prints and interpret them their own way," Si-gnorina Pucci says. "We get annoyed about the mass-market copies. The designs are difficult to get right. So often

they look vulgar and cheap." In the Pucci spirit, but not line-for-line copies, are tiedye, swirly printed cotton Lycra leggings from £15 at Camden market in north London and secondhand Sixties leggings, £15 to £25 from Psychedelic Supermarket at Kensington market, south London. Hennes Sixties-inspired flower-printed leggings. £9.99, and Benetton swirling psychedelic and flowery printed leggings, £19.90, are both available nationwide. Chrissie Walsh printed velvet leggings, £80, are at Harrods, SW1; The Vestry, South Molton Street, W1; Jones.

Floral Street, WC2.

Joan Burstein of Browns, who read the signals a season back, stocks the Pucci originals at her South Molion Street, WI. and Sloane Street,

A museum comes of age

The Design Museum celebrates a stormy first

year with party and a pink ribbon

ommuters crossing Tower Bridge this week may be surprised to see that the elegant white Fifties building on the Thames waterfront, next to Sir Terence Conran's Butlers Wharf development, has been wrapped up in a huge pink ribbon. Saturday is the first birthday of the Design Museum, the first museum devoted to industrial design.

Helen Rees, the museum's director, and her staff of 26 feel they have every right to celebrate. Their first year was difficult, beginning with negative comments from critics and the abrupt departure, after two months, of Stephen Bayley, the high-profile chief executive, following rumours of feuds with the trustees over the museum's direction.

But six months into the directorship of Ms Rees, aged 29, the Design Museum is flourishing. The first-year target of 150,000 visitors has almost within its £1.8 million annual budget. Funding is assured for the next two years and its growing list of bluechip sponsors includes Fiat, Sony, Rolls-Royce, Olivetti

and Unilever. Behind the success lies eight years of planning which began when Sir Terence formed the Conran Foundation to create the type of education, research and resource centre he had been unable to find as a design



Staying ahead: Helen Rees, Design Museum director

student. First came the Boilerhouse, in the basement of the Victoria & Albert museum. Five years later, the foundation moved to its present home, a warehouse adjacent to the Butlers Wharf site which Sir Terence was developing into shops, offices

and housing. Inside are a revived Boilerhouse, which houses temporary exhibitions such as the current one on Czech been beaten, there are 2000 avant-garde art, architecture members, and it is working and design of the Twenties almost within its £1.8 million and Thirties, and a permanent collection of about 400 massmanufactured objects. These include everything from a pristine Volkswagen Beetle to a vintage typewriter. There is a constantly changing review gallery, library, lecture theatre,

coffee bar and cafe. Under Mr Bayley's direction, objects were treated with a degree of reverence that gave the place a rather precious, sometimes élitist, air, Ms Rees says. She has taken the chairs in the permanent exhibition off their plinths and invited people to sit on them. "The function of the museum," she says, "is not to differentiate between good and had design, but to make sense of all kinds of everyday objects in a cultural context . . .

She believes that growing awareness of environmental issues is setting new criteria. "The old priorities of branding looks price and convenience are having to jostle with new concerns about the the production, consumption and disposable processes that go into making and using

She believes this opens the way for the museum to act as a popular conciousness-raiser. "Critical appraisal of a washing machine, for example. can lead to discussion of all kinds of issues, such as who builds machines, who does the housework and so on."

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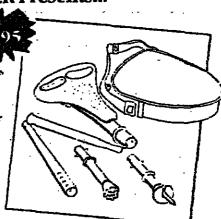
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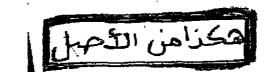
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Eyes off the ball

WHO inhabits Cameroon? The Cams? the Croons? The Loony Toons? Now that its fizzingly robust football team has departed the World Cup, this column can reveal the shocking truth that it was composed entirely of Cameroonians, not "Cameroons" or "the Camerooni". World Cup Special (Radio 2, Sunday) had Bobby Robson, the England manager, uttering the usual gaffes. These went undetected by a commentary team which thought it was in Naples's San Polo stadium, named no doubt for the patron saint of newly-minted Off the ball, Brian Butler and

Mike Ingham engaged in a double juggling act with Roger Milla Cameroon's dynamic substitute who is usually spelt Miller and can be pronounced either in the English or the cod-Italian fashion. But what a commentator's dream Milla has been: aged 38, played for nine clubs over 20 years, retired twice, latterly discovered knocking a ball about on an island in the Indian Ocean; "one of the darlings of the World Cup", as our lads in Naples reminded us. Every commentator in every medium has patently been praying for Milla to age several years in the course of a game. Raking their fact-sheets for pertinent information. Butler and Ingham calculated that Milla plus Peter Shilton, aged 40, equalled 78. By the end of the match they "might be swapping pension books instead of shirts". Ray Clemence, the other "high priest of English goalkeeping", was on hand to lodge a protest.

Radio 2's coverage of the World Cup has on the whole been competent and judicious, attending to its brief of registering action as it devolves and reserving its sforzando for the genuinely operatic moments. The advantage it enjoys over its television counterpart is that it has a function which cannot be upstaged by images. It can, however, be lulled away from significant events which cannot be detected by listeners. Just before half-time on Sunday evening. during a parlous passage for Robson's Jammy Dodgers, Gary Lineker's troubled big toe took a tumble which prompted a stretcher to warm up on the touch line. On radio the hiatus went unattributed. Eventually: "You're not missing anything, by the way, because. . ". We missed heaps.

Ethnocentricity - the elastic frame of mind that, for example, hails Scottish successes as victories for British sport - is a puzzle to Arnold Brown, the Glaswegian Jewish accountant turned stand-up comic. Growing up in a rabidly Protestant and unabstemious city, he burnt with shame to see his teetotal father being thrown into pubs on Saturday nights. Saturdays now bring Arnold Brown and Co (Radio 4), in which his mild-mannered stage act has been expanded with the help of character actors (and too many writers) to form an average extended fantasy. Arnold Brown mislays his Beano. Arnold Brown is troubled by racism. Arnold Brown stamps it out by broadcasting to the world a brief exhortation for all men to be nice to each other. Ivor Cutler, his fellow Glaswegian, would surely have taken it all further.

MARTIN CROPPER

"THIS IS HOW YOUTH THEATRE SHOULD BE"

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Talent drifts without a rudder

Without a vision of how best to train our young musicians, a clear national strategy looks a long way off, Richard Morrison argues

isquiet over the way British musicians are trained has been simmering for at least 30 years, but the debate now seems to be coming to the boil. There is no single issue at stake here; that is part of the trouble. Schools, colleges and universities are tangled in a confusion of aims and theories.

In state schools until the early 1960s, music teachers and parents could count on some buttresses of centainty and consistency, however limited these may now appear. Classroom-singing was one such norm; recorder-teaching, sometimes producing remarkably horrible results when inflicted on a mass scale, was another. For a selected few, there were O- and Alevels, requiring traditional grounding in harmony, counterpoint and history.

The reforms of the last 25 years have swept away many of these certainties. But what has replaced them? Teachers are now falling between not two stools, but many. Should their attention be directed primarily at the musically gifted: those who may themselves become musicians or music teachers? Or should their scarce resources be spread on egalitarian lines on the "every kid has a go on the synthesiser" principle? Should musical literacy be seen as the key to true creativity, or as a dusty discipline that may put a non-

academic child off music for life? Do European music traditions take precedence in a classroom full of children from Asian or West Indian families? Are the values of the music business - which depends for its survival on the vast majority of people being passive consumers of music, rather than active music-makers - to be supported or countered?

These are not easy questions to answer at the best of times. If a local authority has reduced music teaching to a token minimum presence, the questions cannot even be asked. Yet on these shifting sands of unproven dogma and inadequate budgets, the training of our professional musicians must be founded. It is small wonder that our music colleges and university music departments deflect criticism of themselves by pointing to deficiencies in many of the candidates who come to them.

Those teaching in colleges and universities have scarcely demonstrated their own width of vision. The music colleges moved far too late to tackle vital new disciplines. Students still leave music colleges knowing how to get through the solo part in, say, a Beethoven concerto, (99 per cent will never need to) but unprepared for the rigorous routines needed in either the orchestra or the classroom. Yet that is where most will Attempts to change the music colleges have often faltered on

their teaching staff's devotion to the old ways. In 1965 the Gulbenkian Report, Making Musicians, recommended the creation of a single National Conservatoire of Music. Nothing happened. Twelve years ago its successor, Training Musicians, put further strong arguments for an overhaul of the colleges. That, too, never happened, although the National Centre for Orchestral Studies was subsequently set up to bridge the gap between the colleges and the profession.

Symphony, conducted by David

Coleman, offer an appelising assortment of modern choral music,

ncluding Penderecki's Agnus Dei and

Hans Werner Henze's Novae de Infinito Laudes. Jane Manning, Beverly Mills, Geoffrey Pogson, Peter Savidge are

solo singers. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), Sat, 7.30pm, £4-£7.

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: Opening

Haydon Clark directing The Consort of

London in Mozart and Dvořák, with a Sinfonia to begin by Jan Zelenka, Bach's Bohemian contemporary. Also the Armenian panist, Seta Tanyel, in a

Town Hall, Cheltenham, (0242 523690), Sat, 8pm, 84-£14. BBC Symphony Orchestra in European première of Sir

Michael Tippett's New Year suite, Mon,

keyboard player and conductor, directs

AMSTERDAM BAROQUE: Ton

D major Concerto by Haydn.

concert of 46th festival with Robert

More recently, Sir David Lumsden, the principal of the Royal Academy of Music, instituted a sweeping reform of the Academy's curriculum, bringing in internationally renowned performers as guest professors. Some staff resisted the changes, leading to a period of bitterness. Then, last week, the Royal College of Music rejected the conclusions of a report by the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council, which had recommended a merger of the College and the Academy.

niversity music de-

partments also had a bad time in the 1980s. To a government inclined to be sceptical about the value of any arts-based research, some music departments presented themselves as sitting ducks. Esoteric dissertations into areas which had no conceivable bearing on the way music is performed or appreciated; computer-based compositions expounding Byzantine mathematical theories in sounds that conveyed nothing to anybody: these are not signs of a university community which feels it has a mission to shape the country's musical life

Britain is bursting with youthful musical talent. A visit to the National Festival of Music for Youth, in London all this week, would confirm that. What is needed is a nationwide mechanism for converting the best of this youthful talent, slowly but surely, into world-class professional adult performers. While orchestral managers, conservatoire directors and schoolteachers continue to march to the beats of different drums, that will never be achieved.

Yehudi Menuhin and a pupil: schools such as his are admired overseas but questioned at hom

Britain's music-education system was given a keen-eyed ap-praisal last week by Boris Kulikov, president of the Moscow Conservatoire, here to conduct the BBC Singers. The Russian music-education system is (along with the Moscow Metro, perhaps) one of the few aspects of Soviet life worthy of serious imitation. The important thing is not so much that talented children are taken to the Central Music School in Moscow at an early age, and trained intensively; it is that the youngest children are often given

"Yes, we start with the very young and make logical progress from then on," says Kulikov. "But we also make sure that the most talented players are working with the youngest children, and are well

the best teachers.

paid for it. There is no attitude of he is only a little boy — what can he do? Quite the opposite. This is the big plus in our system. It is a pity that not everybody in Britain understands its importance."

Not surprisingly, Kulikov ad-

mires the British institutions which come closest to the Russian intensive-training plan: specialist music schools such as Chetham's or the Yehudi Menuhin School. In Britain such institutions have sometimes been attacked on two fronts: first, for being "élitist", creaming off the top talent for special treatment; second, for subjecting those children to a "hothouse" training in which other sides of their education may be neglected. Kulikov will have none of this. He maintains that putting a gifted child through 15

years of continuous musical training is the surest way of producing a superb technique. That view is supported by the violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter who, on her first teaching visit to London expressed some amazement that Academy students were struggling with technical matters that should have been solved when they were

Kulikov does acknowledge, however, that Moscow and London share one problem: a shortage of great teacher-performers. "Throughout the world this is the same. There are fewer and fewer top soloists prepared also to teach seriously, to form 'schools', as Oistrakh and Sitkovetsky did. Commercial considerations now dominate the thinking of top soloists and their managers."

CRITICS' CHOICE: CONCERTS AND RECITALS

FLUTE AND HARP: James Galway's golden flute is partnered by Naoko Yoshino's harp in Mozart's duo concerto with the Philharmonia. Giuseppe Sinopoli brings the Sicillan Salvatore Sciarrino's unusual timbres of Berceuse variata (1977) to open the programme, and finishes with Schubert's Ninth Symphony. Festival Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 7.30pm, £3-£18.

HANOVER BACH: The Hanover Band's "re-creation" of period style extends to Oxford and Bach's B minor Christopher Robson's counter-tenor is added to the solo voices of Nancy Argenta, Catherine Botes, John Mark Ainsley and David Thomas. Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0665 864056), tonight, 7.30pm, £7, £12, also Handel/Vivaldi tomorrow; European Community Baroque Orchestra, Thurs; both 7.30pm.

YORK VESPERS: York's Early Music Festival opens with the first performance in modern times of Charpentier's Vespers for the Feast of St Louis. Peter Seymour conducts the Yorkshire Bach Choir and Baroque Soloists in a liturgical reconstruction for double choir and double orchestra, plus solo voices as it might have been heard

in 1690 in Paris. St Michael le-Belfrey Church, York (0904 644194), Fri, 7.30pm, £7. Also 14th-century Mass of Tournai by Ensemble Organum, St Olave's Church, Marygate, Sun, 7.30pm.

CHORAL COLLATION: From Berg to Britten (Choral Dances from Glorana) and Bernstein (choruses from The Lark), the London Chorale and National

here is, to the best of my knowledge, no such thing as a patron saint of jazz. But if there were, one of the candidates would surely be a Belgian musicalinstrument maker by the name of Adolphe Sax. Though his most celebrated creation, the saxophone, has been a marginal force in classical music, it has become the undisputed symbol of jazz.
With the 150th birthday of the

saxophone upon us, there is good reason to be grateful to Monsieur Sax. Yet this may also be time to ask whether the moodiest of jazz instruments is threatening to become a bore.

most young painters were Cubists.

The same cannot be said of good metal mouthpiece.

The New Grove devotes six

the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra which he founded. Its short 10th anniversary tour includes Bach (third Brandenburg and third Suite), Handel (Queen of Shaba and a Concerto grosso) and Telemann (Concerto for stravagante by Carlo Farina. Sheldonian Theatre (as above), Sat, 7.30pm, £7, £12.

ALMEIDA DOUBLE: Two programmes at Islington's Almeida Festival begin at 5cm with Scott Stroman conducting premières of the Hungarian Henryk Gorecki's *Songs of Joy and Rhythm* for two pianos (Andrew Ball, Julian acobson) and orchestra, and the Georgian Giya Kancheli's Morning Prayers. At 7.30pm two more Wanderiahr and Mark-Anthony Turnage's *Three Farewells* plus other from the Nash Ensemble Union Chapel, Compton Terrace, (5pm), £7.50 (7.30pm). -

POULENC PARADE: An all-Poulence programme by the Whitehall Choir and Rosebery Orchestra under Christophe Herrick has the Salve Regina, Stabat fater and Gloria (with soprano Juliet Booth) separated with the Piano Concerto and Three Pieces for piano played by Angela Brownridge. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank (as left), Mon, 7.45pm, £4-£9.

NOEL GOODWIN

GOOD VIBRATIONS: The deaf percussionist Evelyn Glennie will have the audience bouncing off its cushions with a programme including Ney Rosauro's Concerto for Marimba, Paul Smadbeck's Rhythm Song, and Keiko Abe's Michi, at the start of Youth and Music's annual Cushion Concerts. Royal Academy of Art, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-379 6722), tomorrow,

JARD VAN NES: The young Dutch in Britain, but she uses Mahler's 130th birthday as an excuse to come to the Wigmore Hall for a recital of Rückert Lieder, songs from Des Knaben Wunderhom, Lieder by Berg, and Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben. Wigmore Hall, London W1 (071-935 2141), Sat, 7.30pm, £5-£10.

OUNDLE ORGANFEST: Poised on the horders of Cambridgeshire, Leicestershire and Northamptonshire, the Oundle International Organ Festival spreads itself over a number of churches and galleries in the central shires. It opens on Sunday with a late afternoon trumpet and organ fanfare from Cospian Steele-Perkins and Anne Page, an evening of Spanish music from the Segovia Guitar Trio, and a twilight recital by the Bingham String

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YORK EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL: "Les plaisirs de Pans" is the theme of this year's festival which opens on Friday. Saturday offers a full day of events from the York Waits' morning of French chansons and dances from a York manuscript, to an afternoon concert of "Cns de Pans" given by Fagiolini in the Museum Gardens, to an evening of troubadour songs with Catherine Bott. Guildhall, 11am, £4; Hospitium, 2pm, £4. Merchant Adventurers' Hall.

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HILARY FINCH

JAZZ

Brassy, but becoming boring

As the saxophone approaches its 150th birthday, Clive Davis wonders whether there are too many

jazz players blowing the same horn

There is nothing wrong with the saxophone - or more precisely, the tenor saxophone - being the dominant voice in jazz. The problem is that one particular school of tenor playing, influenced by John Colurane, seems to be squeezing out all the others. We have reached the point where a young romantic such as Scott Hamilton is treated as a quaint but irrelevant leftover from the Thirties. To imagine the effect, consider what it would be like if

Coltrane, who died of cancer in 1967, was an obsessive instrumentalist who set new standards for the saxophone. With his abrasive, keening timbre, he indulged in epic improvisations. some of which could last for half an hour or more. Not everyone admired the result - Philip Larkin spoke for many when he described it as "insolent egotism" - but it is difficult not to be impressed by the energy and commitment of the music.

today's imitators. Barry Kernfeld, the editor of The New Grove Dictionary of Jazz, sums up the problem: "Idolising some small aspect of John Coltrane's musical personality has become so widespread as to become boring. To do what Coltrane did was as difficult as anything in jazz. But if you just want to imitate his sound, it's easy: all you do is get yourself a

Courtney Pine: one of the inheritors of the Coltrane legacy

ges of analysis to the saxophone. The tone, as in most reference works, is strictly non-committal. It is all the more interesting, then, to find that the author of the entry, Lewis Porter, is also worried about the Coltrane legacy. Professor of Music with the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University, New Jersey, Lewis is himself a saxophonist and is working on a critical study of Coltrane's music. When he surveys the current jazz scene, he talks of "Clone-tranes". "It does trouble me," he says. "I'm crazy about Coltrane but in my own playing I've made a point of not learning his licks."

ewis points out that the saxophone is popular for its malicable tone and great range but it is also easier to achieve a degree of fluency on the saxophone than, for instance, the trumpet. As for Coltrane's pre-eminence, Lewis isolates a number of factors: Players are attracted by his tone as way of communicating very intense feelings. There is also his unbelievable technical command. One other thing which I think is very important is this aura of absolute seriousness - and sometimes humourlessness - in his approach to music-making. When people think of jazz now, they go for that image instead of that of the guy hanging out with girls or taking

The greatest vice of the Clonetranes is simply over-playing. Both Kernshaw and Lewis stress that the tradition of taking extended solos goes back way beyond Coltrane and Sonny Rollins, to the days of Lester Young. "The problem is not the length of solo, but what's played," says Lewis. "In Coltrane's case there was a justifiable, organic need for his solos to be so long. That image of him as an unashamedly self-indulgent player was not accurate. But that is very different from someone who stands up and blows bop phrases. I don't think

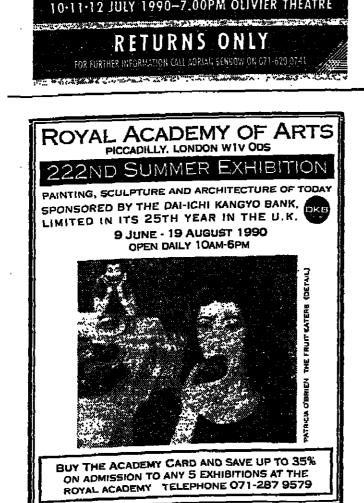
there's any development in them." Nevertheless it may be too late to reverse the trend. Bill Ashton, the director of the National Youth Jazz Orchestra, notes that most of his current saxophonists are influenced by Michael Brecker, an American player who has perfected a slicker, jazz-rock version of Coltrane's style. "Technically, I think Brecker is a much better player than Coltrane," says Ashton. "One reason my players go for that kind of 'straight-through', vibrato-less sound is that it works well with electric rhythm sections. You have to remember that a lot of young players grow up listening to rock

Perhaps we are being too pessimistic. After all, contrary to the myth of jazz as a bastion of selfexpression and non-conformism. most musicians are imitators. Only a handful have ever created anything truly original. As the cornet player Digby Fairweather reminded me, there was a time, a quarter of a century ago, when all the tenor players wanted to sound like Zoot Sims and Coleman Hawkins.

In the last resort my complaint may stem from the simple fact that do not like listening to John Coltrane. Perhaps there is still plenty of life left in the tenor saxophone. All the same, when I asked Lewis Porter to pick out the young players who had most impressed him recently, there was a long pause before he replied that he had been spending a lot of time listening to Joe Henderson.

Joe Henderson is 53.

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Rappers and scientists, street gangs and spacemen jostle on stage in the European première of Sir Michael Tippett's New Year

OPERA

New Year Glyndebourne

NO OTHER composer would get away with it. In New Year, his fifth opera, Sir Michael Tippett creates an entertainment so naive yet pretentious, so obscure yet blatant, that it might have been devised by a committee of Steven Spielberg, R. D. Laing and the Delphic Oracle. Spacemen and street-gangs jostle on stage; hu-manism and hokum play equal

parts in guiding the opera's course. Reviewing the work's Houston première last October, Paul Griffiths noted its "uncertainty of tone". On all counts the opera's European première, at Glyndebourne on Sunday, was a triumph for the performers. A complex, gadgety staging (Sir Peter Hall,

OPERA

Idomeneo

Covent Garden

IT IS sad to find the once glorious

English Bach Festival now re-

duced to these annual presenta-

tions of 18th-century opera "in

original costume", which always

seem to run into the same

For one thing, 18th-century

JAZZ

Branford Marsalis

Tramway, Glasgow

IF TECHNIQUE were all that

mattered, I could safely report that

this was one of the events of the

year. But virtuosity alone has

never been enough and by the end

of this concert at the Tramway, the

overwhelming impression was

that we had seen four enormously

gifted musicians going through the

Few American saxophonists

have enjoyed as much publicity as

Branford Marsalis over the last 10

years. Being the elder brother of

problems.

motions.

assisted by Jeannette Aster) worked well; the solo roles were superbly projected; the London Philharmonic, stacked with saxo-phones and electric guitars and conducted with assurance by Andrew Davis, played with scorching virtuosity. In these ideal conditions. The opera emerged less as uncertain in tone than as glori-

ously all-embracing. Here are some body-poppin rappers, bristling with street-cred; there, an ethereal offstage chorus sounding like a remake of Holst's Planets. Here comes that strident "Commander of the Galaxy" type, whose ultra-confident vision of the future reminds one irresistibly of certain 1980s politicians (to ensure everyone gets the joke, she is called Regan); there goes that inhibited, tense Jo Ann, who clearly needs to turn on, tune in and drop out if she is going to be any good as a child-psychologist.

The first sight of Jo Ann, beauti-

dresses probably need to be seen

under 18th-century lighting, and

to be worn with an 18th-century

sense of posture and deportment: pannier dresses tripping about under follow-spots achieve no

kind of authenticity. Rather an

impression is given of a manne-

quin parade, or else, particularly

where the fake armour is con-

cerned, of an amateur production.

This is an impression not coun-

tered by the way Tom Hawkes

directs his singers to stand and

the trumpet celebrity, Wynton, has done him little harm. Nor

have his extra-curricular activities

with Sting and the film director

Spike Lee. Equipped in his early

years with a CBS recording con-

tract, Marsalis has been free to

dabble in a range of styles, from Ben Webster ballads to Ornette

Coleman squibs. His last album,

Trio Jeepy, gathered together the

various improvisational forms

with predictably confusing results.

division, he might have been

expected to settle on one coherent

approach. At Glasgow, he still sounded like a player who is

happier impersonating other peo-

ple's voices than projecting his

After so much time in the first

fully portrayed by Helen Field, is of her bolting her door against the hostile urban jungle in which her step-brother, Donny, moves so confidently. Who can blame her? But according to the social-worker ethos of this opera, she can fulfil herself only by embracing the world's problems.

Luckily, a pleasant extra-terrestial, Pelegrin (Philip Langridge, in excellent voice) drops by. He was supposed to have piloted his flying saucer — with Regan and Merlin, the wizard scientist, on board — into the future. But the spaceship goes wrong (perhaps because it resembles one of those glass lifts in the better shopping malls) and deposits him in the grimy old past. So he is on hand to offer Jo Ann "The Choice": this elixir for a quiet, easy life; that elixir to become involved in the social problems of the day. The implication is that growth, in

personal or political terms, is

Wohlers as Idomeneo was never Of course, we were not there to look at the clothes: Idomeneo was more than approximate, Valerie written to show off the singers, the Masterson skilfully used much orchestra and, not least, the composer, rather than the design team. However, in nearly all musical departments, Sunday's performance was woefully inadequate. The orchestra produced playing of alarming variability and rough ensemble under Antonio de Almeida, and the chorus, in a work of magnificent choral set-

Dieces, was weak. Among the soloists, Rudiger

Coltrane, Coleman and Wayne

Shorter - have all been skilfully

absorbed in the usual post-mod-

ernist manner, but apart from his

self-deprecating jokes, Marsalis

keeps his own personality hidden.

"post-bop", performed at a furi-

ous tempo, with drummer Jeff

Watts and pianist Kenny Kirkland

seemingly engrossed in a private

contest for most of the evening.

Watts, who is usually one of the

most precise rhythm players, was

in a particularly bombastic mood,

indulging in over-long solos while

Marsalis looked on. Coltrane's

drummer, Elvin Jones, carried out these theatrics with a tad more

The audience, it must be said,

THE AUDIENCE

We were left with glistening

head voice to ease herself around the awkwardnesses of Ilia's part, and Lucille Beer was a squally Idamante. Only Françoise Pollet, making her British début as Elettra, provided fine singing, the voice beautifully composed and cleartoned, though a little unsteady at the top. Her second-act aria was

PAUL GRIFFITHS

did not appear to object. In many ways this school of playing is turning into an infinitely more sophisticated version of stadium rock: brash, over-bearing but ultimately non-threatening. One difference is that rock stars would probably not dare to exchange glib smiles during what are supposed

impossible without past wounds

The story may leave one un-

convinced, and the facetious com-

mentary on surtitles ("It's New

Year's Eve - we're talking parties") seems a dubious asset. But

of Tippett's glorious lyricism there

can be no doubt. Some vocal lines

sprout extraordinary melismas;

others jig and bob in quixotic

rhythms. The ensembles recapture

the glowing contrapuntal richness

of early Tippett. Occasionally, the

orchestration sounds too light to support a scene, but the originality

of Tippett's instrumental ideas

Supporting Field and Lang-

ridge, Krister St Hill was a

superbly hyperactive Donny,

James Maddalena a suitably

blundering Merlin. Richetta Man-

ager sang a coruscating Regan, and

Nigel Robson and Jane Shaulis

brought character to smaller parts.

RICHARD MORRISON

simply stuns the ear.

being healed.

to be their more intense solos. Tommy Smith and Lee Konitz appeared on stage towards the close. Earlier, Konitz led a quartet through some spacious but often airless alto improvisations. John Taylor responded with suitably brittle fragments from the piano. Konitz's tone is always exquisite, but this particular venture began to sag well before the final chorus.

NEW RELEASES

FRESH MORSES (15) Unduly dour version of Larry Ketron s off-Broadway drama about a recities romance. decent performences from Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCerthy, Director, Dand Ampalagh, Cannon Oxidod Street (071-636-0310).

LORD OF THE PUES (15): Flat new resson of William Golding's savage novel histakenly luming the English schoolboys harooned on a tropical island into Amano military academy cadets Paul Batti Gelty heads a largely unknown cas

Hook Grects. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2638) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-636 8861) Whit (071-792 3303/3324) SLACK RAIN (PG): Quetly magnificent and polgment Japanese portrait of a tamily suffering from the after effects of the Hisroshina bomto. Directled by Shohes Imamura, music by Toru Takematsu. Renoir (U71-837 8402).

TREMORS (15): A house full of bumphins is assisted by four grant worms. Affectionate sand-up of the monster movies of the Fiftes, with alloc special effects Kevin Bacon Fred Ward, disector, Ron

WHIDPRINTS (15): Taus drame about South Africa in transition. With John Furt as a cynical journalist on assignment with an Afrikaans cameraman, tracking down a black African senal foliar. Devector. David Wicht. ICA Cinema (071-830-2847).

CURRENT CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgo: tale of a small Scalian onema; an appealing satute to the movies. Curzons: Maylarr (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9861)

♦ CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleek, portrast of the difficulti-breaking a cocaine hobit, with Nechael Keelon as an estate agent; made in 1988. Director, Genro Cordon Caron. Warner (07 1-439 0791).

DREAMS (PGI: Alore Kurosewa's fantess unscanno (PGI): Alora Kurosawa's fantasa on themes of violence, ecology, and the asist's urge to create: uneven, a touch native, but a visual feast. Gate (071-727-4043) Renoir (071-837 8402).

POOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat
O'Connor's garbled version of William Trevor's
novel about an Irish hamily's burbulent
fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain
Glen, Julie Cunstie, Mary Elizabeth
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(071-602 9844/5).

a cop emerging from a seven-year come to average framed on the assetants. Lackustre action fare, with Kely Le Brock. Warner (171-439-0791) Whiteleys (171-192-3303/334).

◆ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulcas penod lale about a rightclub threatened by a corrupt come boss; an unappelizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambibously serving as writer director and star). Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999).

Li ABSUMD PENSON SINGULUM: Ayckbourn's achingly furny senous-comedy, directed by the author. Whitehall Theatine, Whitehall, SW1 (071-857 1119). Underground. Channg Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm. mais 7hurs. 3pm and Sat, 430pm. Ruming Lime. 2his 25mirs. Booking to Aug. 11

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AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miller

am Ar LEN (ME AAUC ARTICLA MORE) sorting out love, guid and marriage. Bewilch performance by Josefte Simon. National Theatris (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1 (1071-928 2252) Underground/BR: Waterloo. Tonight, 7 30pm, mat today, 2.30pm. Running time. 2his.55mms.

ANNA CHRISTIE: Great performan

by Nalasha Richardson, John Woodwine Herinty in a blazing account of O'Neril's mantime melodrama

menture melocitaria Young Vic. 65 The Cut. SE1 (071-928 6363). Underground/BR: Waterton, Mon-Sa 7.30pm, mat Sat. 3pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms. Ends July 14.

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distinct by most critics though mostly sung by Natate Winght, as the lass from Loundes.

Dominion, 268 Toffenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Underground: Toffenham Court Road, Nath-Sat. 7 45pm, mats Thus and Sat, 3pm. Running time: 2res-30mins. Booking to Sept 8.

■ THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Witerson . stands up for decency against a frantic Clare Holmon and other Demons in a strongly

Tonight, 7.15pm. Running time. 3hrs 30mins. In

D GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard Hill in Ben Elfon's comody about the privateation of ar and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughs.

Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 9832). Undetground. Piccadifly, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8:30pm, mats Fn and Sat, 5ms. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sept 8.

Prancialio's masterwork: Richard Harris effective as the man who must pretend to

be emperer.
Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2
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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol 4) on release across the country.

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER THE HUNT FOR HED CLD Close
(PG): Sens Conner; as 2 Sovet submarine:
commander trying to defect. Ponderous
pre-glesnost drama.
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Gere and Andy Gerou as Los Angeles cops sucked who a voltex of insecutity and comption. Tired thinler, given some kick by British director Mike Figgs. Carnon Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Gration ♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (13): Grang, unsymptothetic action todder from director Watter Hit, with Mackey Flourier as a distingued criminal who plage a dioble-cro blowing plaace auguery. With Elish Barkin Cannon Pariton Street (071-830 0831):

♦ THE KRIAYS (18). Brooking, bloody drams about the rise and fall of the East End gangsters, from war-time-chathood to incarceration to separate prisons. Cennon Haymarket (071-839 1527):

◆ LIMIT UP (12):Lame tantasy comedy about a Chicago stock market rumoer maker good with the aud of the devil. Nancy Allen and Dean Stockwell do their bast, director, Richard Martini. Cennon Heymarket (071-839 1527).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's intense, stylish version of Simenon novel about interse, syksh version of Simenor novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striang achievement by director Patrice Leconie, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc, Sendane Bonnaire. Minema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras's enguished, absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessica Lange) defending her father from accusations of war crines. With Antim Musiler Stath. Odeon Haymarket (07:1-839 7897).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc Idle and Robbie Coltrane sheltering as runs in Jane Suzman's convent action. Fast and Submiss scores school. Fast and turous drag comedy, from writer disector Jonathan Lynn.
Cemden Parkway (07)-257 7034;
Odeons: Kensington (071-602 66445).
Mezzanine (071-930-6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18): Harry Alan Towers's teologic varietic Gaston Leroux's story, with Robert England as a manifical Phantom. Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Rou thuggery, based on the Mercel Council Character, Dolph Lundgren as a former police captern seeking revenge.

Cannone: Oxford Street (077-636,0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♦ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shart old-fashioned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and spankle by Julia Puberts Director Garry Marshall.
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• REVENCE: (18): Faituring version of Jim Herrison's novella about a opomed love trengle in Mexica. Kevin Costner states a rebred throy glot, playing with fire biy romainang his host a wife (Madeleine Stowe).

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• STANE EY & IRIS (15): Cloyingle—
politing tale of the love between er-littlerate worker said a greeing widow. With Sobert De Nito said Jame-Fonda. Director, Martin Sond. Camon-Fullmet Road (071-370 2936).

Empire (071-467 9936) Whiteleys (071-792 3333/3336).

♦ SWEETIS(1S): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable teeneger. A fine feature début by director Jané Campion. Cambier Paza (071-487 0757): Metro (971-487 0757):

A TALE OF SPRINGFIME (U): Exc Rohme's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Oanel as a capracious tearage horing to pash the new fraed into tea father's errors. A medical deligibil. terner's arms. A minised delight. Chelsee Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumièce

◆ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amiable comedy of sexual mariners from West Cler film-maker Rudolf Thome, about a make

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old favourite dufinity filling by Charlon Fleston's son. Fraser, with Hesion senor as Long John Sher. Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a nostering bast of Bright Malwess.

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TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy bot chill Holocaust character the first Bined entrely at Augchwitz — with Watern Dalos as a Greek bloom lorged to fight for his survival Girection Robert M. Young Odeon Mezzanine (UT 1-33) 6111). Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

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inteligent, sensitive and or of the complex relationship behales Van Gooth (Tim Fish); and his brother (Paul Rhyle). Screen on the Green (071-225 (\$20)). ♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Roate Dahr's tale of virtues attempting to turn children hito mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously-acted (espaciely by Anjelica Huston). Camons: Pullnam Flood (071-370-285). Shaftestury Avenus (071-366-8631) White (071-792-3303/3324).

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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London . House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

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Oki Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928
7616). Underground/SFI: Waterloo, Mon-Fri,
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D JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Tom Conti as the drunk-about-town columnist. locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of dustics. Apollo, Shafresbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2563), Underground: Proceeding Circus, Mon-8pm, Sat, 8,30pm, mat Sat, 5pm. Rumming time: 2brs 20mns Ends July 28.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Master (071-437 3657). Underground: Proceedity Carous. Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8-30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, Spm. Rümming time: 2hrs.30mms. Booking to Aug 18.

D LA PARISIENNE: Unsaits production of Becque's harsh cornecty of life in 1890s Paris. Lyric Studio Theatire. King Street, WG (881-74) 8701). Underground: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Set. 4.30pm. Rumming Inne 2hrs Ends July 14. action of Becaus's hersh comedy of life in

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PLANET: His rock 'n' roll show, tacky bull jolly.
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SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawtho Jano Lapotare in fourthing play about C.S. Levis's Indian Summer love. Quiver's Theatins, Steffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3999). Underground Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm. Junning time: Zhrs 40mins. Socking to-

U SHIFLEY VALENTINE: Bloabeth Estensen as Willy Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greek nytroth. Duke of York's Theatre. It Martin's Lane, WC2 (U7+836-5122). Underground: Leoester Square: More St. dann matis Truss 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Pubmag time. 20st 15mins. Boolong to June 30.

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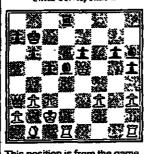
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TELEVISION & RADIO

6.35 World Cup Grandstand. The first

semi-final, Italy v Argentina, live from the Stadio San Paolo, Naples, Italy have

keeper, Walter Zenga, has yet to

looked extremely impressive and have

picked up goal-scoring momentum

as they have gone along, while their

be beaten. But Argentina, with Maradona at the helm, will not

NB: the following programme times will be approximate if the match goes into

surrender their title readily

extra time 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 EastEnders, Soapy goings on in the east end of Eistree studios include

Arthur being upset by Pauline's

avoid answering some awkward questions from Kathy. (Ceefax).

Northern ireland: It is Old But is it

Concluding Desmond Wilcox's series following black and Asian recruits to

the service start to take their toll,

strikes and poll tax riots all

breaking point. (Ceefax)

Ireland: Black in Blue

9.30 Present Imperfect: Lord of the

With Jeff Perks's film this

12.00 Weather

with football hooligans, ambulance

stretching the thin blue line to near

delves into the life of the robin. Northern

excellent series moves away from gritty tales of urban deprivation for a portrait of a traditional English village

We are in the Lincolnshire wolds, where

tom by a row over a factory farmer

barrelled cousins and Tennyson tea towels are sold by the church in

Although no one is tasteless enough

tarmer seem partly based on his being an incomer, and Outch at that. As

villagers protest against pollution, increased traffic, animal welfare and the

vicar refuses to take sides. He points out

to say so, objections to the factory

destruction of the countryside, the

livelihoods to the controversial Mr Buitelaar. But the conflict is often no

presentation of local characters, the

vicar's wife dutifully taking the role of

unpaid curate, the middle-aged paper lady on her bike and Audrey, the

from Moscow on the 28th congress of

Pagels. The American journalist talks to the lecturer in the history of religion

at Princeton University about the cultural follow-through of the story of Adam,

Eve and the serpent, among other

the optician a man has his eyes tested

with emotional results. Poet and comedian John Hegley performs his own piece, the last in the series of ten

Evidence — The Trial of Socrates, Ends at 12.30am

the Soviet Communist party. In London, Nelson Mandela is interview

that many people owe their

more than a framework for a

outspoken churchwarden

11.15 The Bill Moyers Interview: Elaine

theological issues 11.45 One on Two: Optical Allusions. At

12.00 Open University: The Weight of the

ninute monologues

10.30 Newsnight, Jeremy Paxman reports

honour of the area's famous poet.

the vicar and squire are double-

the Metropolitan Police. The demands of

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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie
Mayer and Jill Dando in London and
Nicholas Witchell in Moscow* reporting on the Communist party congress 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by

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Lovat Road. Seven days in the life of the Preston street (r) 9.35 Canoe. Alan Byde from Oxford builds a glass fibre craft (r) tore cram (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The Hallo Spencer Show! Puppet senes from America 10.25 Playdays. For

the young 10.50 Rupert the Bear namated by Ray Brooks (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Gary Watson reads poetry and letters by Gerard Manley Hopkins

11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halfs. The culmary couple are joined in the kritchen by Bonnie Langford (r) 11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safarl to Mexico. By boat down the estuary of the Rio San Cristobal to the Pacific (r) 11.55 The Historyman. Bryan McNemey examines the influence of Greece on the grand houses of Britain (1)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. Frothy soap revolving around the world of Texas oil barons (r).

12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to re-dust and clean an Alghan dagger. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: First in the Field. Ends at 7.35

yesterday's play 9.50 Film Fun (b/w). Musical footage from

Ellington 10.15 Film: Having Wonderful Time (1938,

no time for men who finds her

Directed by Alfred Santell

resort by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Lucille Ball and Red Skelton also star.

11.20 Film: Mr Forbush and the Penguins

the RKO archives, teaturing Duke

b/w). Ginger Rogers is a career girl with

interest rekindled at a Catskills holiday

(1971). John Hurt is a biologist who goes to the Antarctic to impress a girl, but

once there becomes absorbed by the

reputedly a mixture of two films made

into one by the screenplay of Anthony Shaffer and direction of Roy

Boulting 1.00 Ngurunden. An Abonginal story 1.10

Animation Now. Chinese cut-out animation 1.20 Charlie Chalk. For younger viewers 1.35 See Hear!

Magazine programme for the deaf

Wimbledon 90. Helen Rollason

Westminster Live. Includes Prime

Minister's Question Time 3.50

News, regional news and weather 4.00 Wimbledon 90. Continued coverage

With moves towards peace and

8.00 Open Space: Death on Delivery.

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introduces today's play from the courts of the All England Club 3.00 News and weather followed by

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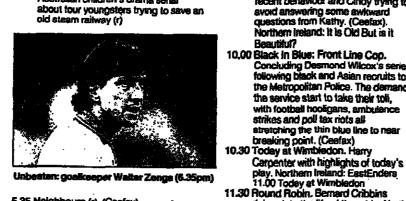
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9.00 Wimbledon 90. Highlights of

1.00 News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Wimbledon 90. Harry Carpenter

introduces live action from the courts in SW19. The lest of the ladies' quarter-finals are due to be played today. The commentaing team is Dan Maskeli, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Virginia Wade, Ann Jones, Bitl Threffall, Paul Hutchins, Pam Shriver and John

4.10 The All New Popeye Show. Carloons 4.35 The Really Wild Show. The Bafta award-winning nature show has items on tiger cubs, Intedituvian crabs and fish-sense (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Come Midnight Monday. Episode three of a seven-part Austratian children's drama serial



ten: goalkeeper Walter Zenga (6.35pm)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) 6.00 News with Peter Sissons. Weather

less to eat. Glenda Jackson reads

the commentary of this film made in

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association with the Campaign

Ringing the changes for the red klosk (8.30pm)

in its prime the red telephone box

was taken for granted, except by vandals who attacked it with a relish

defenceless. Now, like other endangered species, it is fast becoming an object of national affection. In

that the mindless reserve for the

another couple of years or so there could be enough cheap portable

phones to make the public call box

nostalgia that prefers the stately red

kiosk to the open plan version that is

taking its place. Roger Last's film is an affectionate tribute to a British

institution which was rooted in an age

when ideals of public service were at

their height. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott's

the landscape. Now the boot is on

save the telephone box from the

march of progress. (Ceetax) 9.00 Alexi Sayle's Stuff. More

of some sketch editing (r)

pioneering version was 9 ft tall and hated by conservationists as a blot on

the other foot and people are fighting to

idiosyncratic comedy from the grand old

man of alternative comedy, above average in the funny stakes but in need

unnecessary. And it is not just

8.30 Design Classics: The Telephone

Against Arms Trade. (Ceefax

6.20 Regional News Magazines

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ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lonaine Kelly. With Hilary Jones in the Doc Spot at 8.20 and 8.35 exploring modern diseases. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. In After Nine image consultant Philippa Davies discusses body language and Memil Thomas selects tashion bargains

from around the markets
9.25 Chain Letters. Allan Stewart hosts the word game quiz show 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. American

comedy series about a teenage girl whose father is an alien 10.30 This Morning, informative magazine show hosted by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition has items on family finance and dealing with household pests. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by tional weather

12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Australian soap about a couple and their five foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1,00 News with John Suchet. Weather

1,20 Coronation Street. A repeat of last night's episode 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama set in the Wandin Valley health clinic 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soap about the Highland villagers of Glendarroch. This

ternoon Alun Morgan is doing his best to avoid interfering Mrs Mack 2.50 Connections. Lateral thinking game show hosted by Simon Potte

3.15 News headlines 3.20 Themes News headlines 3.25 Families. Bi-continental soap, featuring families in Australia

and northern England 3.55 Oh! Mr Toad. The last animated adventure of the series 4.20 Phoenix Hall. Children's drama senal set in a state boarding school. (Oracle) 4.50

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Scooby Doo. Cartoon series (r) 5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts this fast-moving general knowledge quiz for teenagers. 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

5.55 Home and Away (r) 6.20 Thames News and weather 6.30 World Cup 90. Live from the San Paolo Stadium, Naples, the semi-final match between Italy, playing football inspired by the magic of their leading goal scorer Salvatore Schillaci, and Argentina who seem to be relying too heavily on the genius of Diego

Maradona
9.00 The Bill: Breaking Point, Restistic police drama. Rough diamond Burnside soon discovers that man can only take so much when he expects professional thief, Mickey Smart, to

accept the inevitable: (Oracle) 9.30 After Henry, Simon Brett's perceptive comedy on the relationship between a widow, her headstrong daughter and interfering mother. Starting Prunella Scales, Janine Wood and Joan Senderson (r) 10.00 News with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville: Weather 10.30 Thames

Vews and weather 10.35 First Tuesday: Driven to the Limit and Down at Oxford. and Down at Oxford.

After more than 20 years of conflict in Northern Ireland, fresh angles are becoming hard to find. But First Tuesday seems to have found one in its

report about the young joyriders

project tracking 20 children from

backgrounds year by year from their birth in 1982 until the year 2000. Today's programme follows the first seven years of six very different

with a representative of the Time-Share Traders Association and an item on

8.00 Citizen 2000: Fast Forward 2. A

different social and ethnic

8.30 Check Out includes an interview

washing machine fires

whose stealing of cars has become an enidemic and an addiction. Being Northern Ireland a petty crime becomes embroiled in politics and the young thieves find themselves being shot by the security forces and kneecapped by the paramilitaries. The ironic germ of the craze was securing vehicles for barricades in street battles against security forces. Now there are allegations that the youngsters are being approached to act as RUC informers. The other report, more familiar in content but no less disturbing, is about homelessness in Oxford and the bed and breakfast society which allows private landlords offering squalid

rooms to grow rich on public money

11.35 The Equalizer: Mama's Boy.
Edward Woodward as the ageing
English investigator on the tough streets of New York. Tonight, a desperate mother begs McCall to save her son from a ruthless drugs gang 12.35am Alfred Hitchcock Presents:

When This Man Dies. A gambling addict receives money in the post. It sounds great but the gifts are always linked to someone's death

1.00 Video View. Manella Frostrup hosts

the show for video film fanatics 1.30 Kolak: Black Thorn, Another case for New York's popular folly-loving cop

2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue and his studio audience and guests discuss

how to resist irresistible urges.

3.30 Quiz Night. Pub and club teams
compete in a quiz game hosted by Ross
King. Followed by News headlines

4.00 Entertainment UK. Weekly guide to
the latest in films, music, theetre and

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The wildlife of

Patagonia s Valdés Peninsula (r) 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 As it Happens. A new series of the "instant reportage" programme. Michael Groth and a single camera take to the Thames, recording events on a boat travelling from Teddington to

Woolwich 12.00 The Parliament Programme

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Film: One More River (1934, b/w). A rarely-seen drama staming Diana Wynyard as a woman who leaves her sadistic husband and is sued for divorce after forming a platonic relationship with a young man. With Frank Lawton, Mrs Patrick Campbell and Colin Clive. A competent adaptation of a novel by John Galsworthy, directed

by James Whale 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah interviews extraordinary adults and children who are facially and physically disfigured, but despite their handicaps have not let society inhibit their confidence and success

4.30 Countdown

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w) 5.30 Noah's Ark. The widlife of the coral reefs off the Venezuetan coast. (Oracle) 6.00 Sumo. Japanese wrestling (r) 6.30 Tour de France 1990. Stage Four

Nantes to Mont St Michel - a distance of 206km 7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi in London and Jon Snew in Moscow

9.00 Cracks in the Monolith. George Soros is an American

George Soros: capitalist values (9.00pm)

millionaire who made his fortune investing rich people's money. Like many successful capitalists before him he is trying to give his wealth away. He has chosen to do it in eastern Europe, starting with his native Hungary. The strings are ideological. Having himself thrived in a free market democracy, the "open society" of his one-time teacher Karl Popper, Soros is keen to promote capital values. Even before the collapse of Communism in the east, Hungary proved fertile soil for Soros's promotion of cultural pluralism. Although suspected of being a CIA front, the

Soros Foundation in Budapest has thrived. The Soviet Union, as Bob Bee's film reveals, has been a different matter. Here Soros's message of initiative and self-help has been throttled by bureaucracy and he has made little progress. In the case of his proposed Disney-style children's city, you feel that this may not have

been a bad thing 10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary. Quiz show, complete with inane questions, a chansmatic host, riotous entertainment and glorious costumes (r) 10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Night. Beyond

El Rocco. The season of jazz documentaries continues with a two-part celebration of the changing fortunes of modern jazz in Australia. Our guide is Zoot Finster (Tony Barry), an ageing hipster, a timeless fan travelling in his souped-up "bird-mobile" from the 1950s (when jazz was even less respectable than crime) to the present. Rarely-seen archive footage of jazz pioneers is complemented by the memories of key musicians from this

period of Australian history. 11.50 Billy the Fish. Cartoon series 11.55 Set of Six. Fourth in the patchy cornedy series following the lives of the Scrote sextuplets, all played by Rowland Rivron. Supergrass Ronnie Scrote is getting ready to leave the country for good. To save him from ever increasing death threats, the Metropolitan Police have arranged a new life for him in a foreign location 12-25am Tour de France 1990. See 6.30

12.50 Chris de Burgh Live. Television special recorded last year in Dublin. capturing the man, his music and his special relationship with his audience (r). Ends at 1.50

world. The consequences for the civilian populations are more death and

disarmament dominating first world politics, arms manufacturers, far from

easing production, are aggressively marketing their weapons to the third

RADIO T FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 The Recto 1 Roadshow with LZ Karshaw and Brut 1.30 Stereo Brut 1.45 C Roadshow with Liz Karshaw and Bruno Brookes 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Winght in the Attempon 6.30 News 90 6.00 Jakki Anamoon 6,50 rews so dut david Brambles 7,30 The Rolling Stones: Nicky Campbell meets the Stones on the eve of their Urban Jungle four 6,30 John Peel 10,00 Nicky Campbell 12,00-2,00am Bob Harms

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FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David Alian 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Again 7.50 (pergularisation 3.50 studies of Chaimers 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm Ctiff Morgan 2.05 Sue Cook 4.05 Rolf Hamis 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 And Now, in Colour 7.30 The Radio Orchestra Show 9.00 On Parade: Bhan Johnston takes a look at some of the best British makery bearts. They make the lifes hashed the programmer and they hashed. a runs at some or one dest smish makery beads, their music and their history 10.00 Chris Stuart 12.05em Jazz Panide 12.30 Jazz Score 1.00-4.00 Night Ride MW as above except: 2.00-8.50pm Wimbledon '90 and World Cup Special, incl 6.45 Sports Round-Up

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6.35am Open University (FM only): Language and Authority 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Moming Concert: Mozari (Symphony No 26 in E flat: Prague Chamber Orchestra under Mackerras); Dvořák (Cypresses Nos 1, 2, 5, 9, 11: Hagen Quartet)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Chabrier (Overture,
Gwendoline: French National Orchestra under Arman Jordan); Françax (Quintet No 1: Aulos Wind Quintet); Debussy (Jeux: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra under James Conton)

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Dvofák — Echoes of Songs.
Overture, My Home (Czech
Philharmonic Orchestra under Philharmonic Orchestra under Karel Ančerf; Moravian Duets, Op 32 Nos 1-7 (Kūhn Mixed Chorus under Pavel Kuhn, with Stanisłav Bogunia, piano); Bagatelles, Op 47 (Juilliard Chartet Members, with Rudolf Firkusny, harmonium); Slavonic Dances, Op 46 Nos 6 and 7 (Artur Belsam and Gena Raps, pianos); Furiant, from Czech Suite, Op 39 (Czech Prilharmonic Orchestra under Vaciav Neumann)

Váciav Neumann) 9.35 The French Flute Tradition (new series): Four programmes. Michelle Lee, flute, Julius Drake, prano, perform Arrieu (Sonature); Jolivet (Capers); Gaubert (Noctume et Allegro Scherzando); Bozza (Image); Dutilleux (Sonatine)
10.10 Shostakovich (Ballet Suite No 3: Scottish National Orchestra under Neeme Janvir (new series): Four

under Neeme Järvi)
10.30 Music from Portugal: The
Florentine composer Lodovico
Giustini composed the first
published music for the
tortepiano. Melvyn Tan plays a
selection of his sonatas of
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F: No 10 in F minor; No 7 in G
(r) under Neeme Järvi 11.20 College Concert: BBC PO

under Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, piano, performs Webern (Five Movements, O Mozart (Piano Concerto No 24 in C minor, K 491); Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E flat, from Eroica) 1.05 Cello and Prano: Raphael and Peter Walfisch perform

Mozart, am Buson: (Andantino, from the Piano Concerto, K 271); Dellapiccola (Ciaconna, Intermezzo e Adagio for cello); Brahms (Sonala in E minor,

RADIO 3

2.00 The Pupils of Carl Flesch: Part 4: Grette Neveu: Ravel (Tanane: Philharmone: nohogy Orchestra of New York under Charles Munch) Strauss (Violin Sonata: Gus Strauss (Violin Sonala: Gustar Beck, piano); Falla, arr Kreister (Danse espagnole: Jean Neveu, piano); Chausson (Poème: Phitharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York under Charles Munch); Suk (Four Pieces: Jean Neveu, pano); Kreister (Variations on a Theme of Corelli: Gustar Beck, pano); Sibelus (Concerto in D minor:

Beck, piano); Sibelius (Concerto in D minor: Süsskind)
4.00 New Zealand Week: A personal selection of pieces teaturing New Zealand artists by the composer and by the composer and conductor William Southgate includes Douglas Libum's Aotearoa Overlure; the

berilone Donald McIntyre sings Wagner, and the New Zealand Jazz Orchestra performs Southgate's own To the Man in the Hat 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Val Cunningham

7.00 News
7.05 A Day in Spring on a Distant
Coast: Using poetry and prose
by Japanese and foreign nters and actuali recordings, a sound picture of the seascape of Japan. With Him Norton as Latcadio Hearn.

Read by Megumi Shimenuki (r) 7.30 Alfred Schmittke: Borodin Alfred Schrattiffe: Bordolin String Quartet, with Ludmilla Berlinsky, piano, performs Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421): Shostakovich (Quartet No 1 in C, Op 49) 8.15 Gerard McBurney reveals how Schmiltke's friendship with perfectly conformers has particular performers has affected his music (r) 8.35 Schnittke (Piano Quintet) (r

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9.05 Ravel (Pano Concerto in G:
Strasbourg Philhamonic
Orchestra under Alain
Lombard, with Anne
Queffélec, piano)

9.30 Drama Now: Against the
Gram, by Peter Tegel, from
the novel, A Rebours, by Joris
Karl Huysmans. Living in isolation in a country retreat and hoping to escape "this vile century of progress", the wealthy aesthete Jean Floressas Duc des Esse indulges in strange diversions and perverse pleasures. With John Rye as Jean One and

Brett Usher as Jean Two (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Harins Eisler (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

4.00 Wolf at the Door (1987): Donald Sutherland plays Paul Gaugum in a biopic of the artist's life. Ends 5.30

EUROSPORT

5.00em As Sky One 6.30 Cycling: Tour de France 9.30 Trax: A World Cup special edition 10.00 Athletics: IAAF Grand Prix from Stockholm, Sweden 12.00 Motor Sport

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.1 news cheang; weather 5.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411. Discussing teaching standards in our schools are Sir Rhodes Boyson and Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers

News: Medicine New

Women Teachers
10.00 News; Medicine Now
10.30 Morning Story: Gafs at Work,
by Jell Luxford
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Citzens (s)
11.25 From Our Own Corresponden
11.50 Best Avoided: Part 3: Steer
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shout four of his pet hates.

about four of his pet hates. This week, how he avoids car maintenance at all costs 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Screenplay: Iain Johnstone host the movie panel game. This week's panel includes Dick Vosburgh, Leslie Philhips, Victoria Mather and Robin Ray (s) 12.55 Weather

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1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes a discussion on the
psychology of sport; an
interview with Dorreen Massey,
director of the Family Previous director of the Family Planning

Association; an item on how women are portrayed in comic books; and Josephine Bacon with some recipe ideas for exotic fruits and vegetables 3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Fatal Sandwich, by Ervine St John. The national debt is growing, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer is very womed. However, no one is suspicious when six of the country's wealthiest men die in quick succession. With John Moffalt es Constant (no. 1)

succession. WITH JORN MOTIBIT
as Pemberton (s)

3.32 The Tingle Factor (new series):

© In previous editions of his
enjoyable series in which his
guests select music that gives
them a Insson, Robin Ray has sometimes had to work hard to get them to justify the title. Not so today's guest, Jeffrey. Tate, the comment a highly clearly a man with a highly reconnectional reconnections.

to music. Even talking about Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs (particularly Lisa della Casa's recording) use a oblat Casa's recording) is enough to bring on a shudder. His hair stands on end when he hears Gene Kelly singing in the rain, and he practically dissolves into tears as he conducts Elgar's introduction and

7.50 Comment followed by Weather

Allegro for Strings (s)
4.00 News 4.05 The Local Network: Ticking Watch. In the last programs watch in the east programme in the current series, reporters David Clayton and Neil Walke attempt to discover what makes people become avid watchers of subjects as diverse as trains, birds or

4.30 Kalerdoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 Growing Pains (new senes): Steve Wetton's family drama Starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as the

Hollingsworths (1 of 6) (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4 with David Liomax
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8.30 Hearing Voices, Seeing
Things: Ian McMillam meets
everyday people doing
everyday things (4 of 6) (s)
8.45 in Touch: This week, the
magazine for the visually
handicapped investigates help
given to blind schoolchildren
9.15 Kaleidoscope: includes
reviews of Sunsels and
Glones at the West Yorkshire
Playhouse, and the film Tie Me
Up, Tie Me Down; and a
report on this month's Munich
Theatre, Opera and Film
Festivals (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)

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NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Reporters 1.30 Target 2.30 Nightine 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm A Hazard of Hearts (1967): A 2,00pm A realth of realth (1974)
young girl is forced to leave her home to live
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from Stockholm, Sweden 12.00 Molor Sport 1.00pm Boxing 2.00 Show Jumping 3.00 Eurosport — What a Week! 4.00 Tennis: Australian Open 6.00 Molor Sport 7.00 Cycling: Tour de France 8.00 Superștara of Wrestling 9.00 World Cup Football 11.30 Golf: Peugeot Franch Open SCREENSPORT

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1.30 Summerine (1971): Starring Michael Douglee and Jock Warden. Adapted from the dif-Broadway pitty by Rob Cowen, this is the story of a young music student who comes into conflict with his parents over the 19w mantery

discovers a strange half-man, half-rai crea-ture, and attempts to turn him into a showbusiness attraction

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Saint. An ambitious solmen and eternal youth finds his stability in danger when his mother and father start dworce proceedings glassy Rapited 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Devroes Court 2.30 Burtler's Law 3.20 Lifestyle Plus 3.50 Emergency Room 4.05 Challenge 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Plus Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Self-e-Vision Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Self-e-Vision Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel of the Self-e-Vision Shopping Cha caams are is in insuring with and gives her the task of ressing his four sons 11.55 Sleata (1987): Staming Ellen Birdin and Gabriel Byrne A women finds herself on a deserted Spanish arheld She has blood on her dress, and believes she could have murdered her boyfinend. Then again, she may be imagining it all. Ends 1.35am **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL** At films are tollowed by News and 1.00pm The Movie Show GALAXY

Victinam wer 3.30 The Wrong Box (1988): Starring Ralph Richardson and John Mills. Black comedy in which two elderly Victorian brothers by to munder each other to gein a vast inheritance. 6.00 Rathoy (1986): Starring Sandra Locke and Robert Townsend. A window dresser

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Outrage over whaling plans

From Michael McCarthy environment CORRESPONDENT IN NOORDWIJK

JAPAN, Norway and Iceland yesterday angered conserva-tionists and cast themselves in the role of environmental pariahs by formally proposing the resumption of commercial whaline.

In a concerted move at the opening of the International Whaling Commission's annual meeting in this Dutch resort, the three countries asked for stocks of Minke whales in the southern hemisphere to be exempted from the moratorium on commer-

cial whaling begun in 1986. Mr Kazuo Shima, the Japanese whaling commissioner, said that as the IWC now estimated stocks to number 760,000 the moratorium should no longer apply. His proposal was seconded by iceland and supported by Norway.

Opposition to the move, which was later fiercely attacked by environmental pressure groups when news of it emerged, was led by Britain, supported by Australia and New Zealand.

Britain's whaling commis sioner, Miss Alison Blackburn, argued it would be wrong to lift the moratorium, which is being reviewed this year, before a new set of management procedures for whaling is brought in in 1991. The current procedures, in force since 1974, have been shown to be insufficiently "robust", in that they will ultimately lead to the extinction of species, and the new ones now being drawn up are much stricter.

The proposal yesterday from the three unrepentant whaling nations was called "outrageous" by Mr James Martin-Jones of the World Wide Fund for Nature, and Mr Sidney Holt, one of the IWC's longest serving scientific committee members, said it would be "disastrous for whales and disastrous for the commission"

Professor David Bellamy, the naturalist, said: "It is obscene to even be thinking about it, even if the scientific evidence showed that the seas are overrun by whales. I would have thought that nations taking steps to start whaling again should have boycotts on their trade."

Japan, Norway and Iceland will need a three quarters majority of the IWC member states to get their proposal carried when it is discussed, first in closed session of the technical committee today shortages caused by panic the full commission, probably tomorrow. They are thought unlikely to achieve it.

Leading article, page 15



Basic lessons: Polish ministers attending their first class in English at Ealing college yesterday with their teacher Dilys Thorp. The ministers are, from left, Kryzsztof Fidala, Bronislaw Kaminski, Kryzsztof Lutostanski, Marek Borowski, Jerzy Ciemnieski and Henryk Chmielak

Shop and save in the East

From ANNE MCELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

EAST Germans took to the restocked stores of a Western economy yesterday for their first German-mark shopping spree. By 9 am queues had formed outside all big department stores where empty shelves had been filled with Western goods.

But most East Germans preferred to invest converted savings in bank accounts. Fears of looming unemployment have proved more powerful than the lure of new goods.

At the newly opened Dresdner Bank, now setting up branches in the East again after 40 years' absence, the longest queue was for advice. Former East German state banks do not yet have staff trained to answer queries on variable interest rates and the nature of different accounts.

For those who did go shopping the most coveted items were second-hand cars. Many new showrooms have opened in the East but are unable to meet demand.

Supermarket queues lengthened as shoppers compensated for last week's buying. Bread, milk and meat have doubled in price and many East German products have already disappeared.

The new Wall, page 14

Wimbledon judges look for new ways to keep ahead

By MARK SOUSTER

Mr Smith said players hit

the ball so hard now that if one

was hit, it was like being

struck by a cricket ball. One

net-cord judge was hit in the

ear and experienced a ringing

sensation in his head for

As nothing which would not look unsightly on the centre court has been found, the

BTUA has switched its atten-

tion to an electronic system

the vibration of a ball clipping

the net and sound a bleep. It

has been endorsed by the

association after field trials at

Beckenham and other tour-

naments on the satellite cir-cuit. However, Mr Smith

admitted there were still teeth-

It was confirmed yesterday

that the Argentinian Gabriela

Sabatini had become the first

which would be activated by

the Wimbledon net-cord aesthetically pleasing. judge, may soon be wearing a crash helmet on court to protect himself from the fearsome returns of serve.

Wimbledon is anxious to protect its frontline troops who sit beneath the umpire's chair from being hit by 100 miles per hour tennis balls from the likes of Boris Becker. They have even looked at

the idea of putting their judges

inside a protective cage while OR COURT. Officials confirmed yesterday that these options have been looked at seriously by the British Tennis Umpires Association after members complained of the dangers

they faced.

Roger Smith, the chief umpire, said: "We have tried the idea of a cage or crash helmet. The return of serve especially from the men can be fairly dangerous for net-cord judges. They have been hit on occasion and it is not a lot of fun. These balls when hit really hard can cause big bruises."

One option considered was an extension of the industrial hard hat worn on building sites around Britain. Howprotection for the vulnerable neck area and the eyes. Mr Smith said: "We wanted something which would provide all-round protection and

looked at enclosed helmets."

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THAT endangered species, None of them, however, were blood tested at Wimbledon. Miss Sabatini, aged 20, was tested after her first round match against the American Elise Burgin, and passed with-

out problem. This year the Womens Tennis Association has appointed an American drug expert, Dr Fred Frick, to conduct tests which will be carried out on 20 per cent of players at these championships.

Finally, the anti-grunting lobby won a new convert yesterday in Ann Henrikksson of the US, after her 6-1 6-0 trouncing by the No 3 seed Monica Seles of Yugoslavia in only 39 minutes. Miss Henrikksson said: "Her grunting is totally unnecessary. I don't think she would have much trouble getting rid of it."

Miss Seles, aged 16, was unrepentant and said she would fight any attempt to ban it. It was an important part woman player to be randomly of her game.

> showers in Scotland and Northern Ireland, perhaps a few spreading into northern England. Later this afternoon and

> evening becoming more cloudy in south-west England, and showers persisting tonight in parts of Northern Ireland and

> western Scotland. Maximum temperatures around or slightly

below seasonal norm. Outlook: Unsettled with showers.

| Flights hit by strike

THOUSANDS of air trav-ellers between Paris and British airports face problems today, after French air traffic controllers started a three-day strike at midnight. Almost all flights have been cancelled because of the action, called over pay and conditions.

British Airways normally operate 10 flights each way between Heathrow and Paris, but today all except two in each direction have been cancelled. Regional airports, including Birmingham and Manchester, have also been affected.

Air Europe, which normally operate seven flights each way between Paris and Gatwick, said last night that two would go ahead today. Services for the rest of the week have not yet been fixed.

British Airways said last night that it would increase capacity on its Paris flights, but also advised passengers not to travel unless it was

Political sketch

Medici in a lowly ministerial Sierra

of Mrs Thatcher's junior arts themselves, and con-ministers for nearly ten years, centrated on their customers. now. Ideologically at the Shouldn't galleries and opposite end of the political museums imitate the French, spectrum, she has given him he asked, and allow free the most dreadful jobs under admission to "people with secretary for Northern Ire-large families, or people land; under secretary for mutilated in war?" Or by loan urity. White-haired, now, his

social security questions yesterday, as a tactless junior lobby, on guard for the colleague pitied "elderly daggers of the Opposition, people who are of sound and numerate in the hostile mind, finding it difficult to arithmetic of the Treasury live with the elderly con. Mr Luce was still able to fused". Mr Scott's reply consider each crackpot sounded full of sympathy. scheme with good-humoured courtesy.

sion at social security. Mrs So far as I know, not so Teresa Gorman (C, Bille-much as a sonnet, sonata or ricay) is enjoying a period of miniature in oils has been remission and asked a mod-dedicated to this Medici est and statesmanlike ques- among ministers ... Just a tion about the poverty trap in bottom-of-the-range minwhich single parents find isterial Ford Sierra, waiting to themselves. But I am afraid return him to his government she did suffer a slight relapse offices, hung with a few when the Tories Kenneth paintings of secondary im-Hind asked, in his best portance, on loan from one of Lancashire Methodist lay the institutions, and piles and reader's voice, whether single piles of work. mothers shouldn't extract "... Crisis ... neglect ... more maintenance from the legacy of debt this governerrant fathers of their child- ment is leaving the nation", ren. "Gotta catch 'em first" droned Luce's Labour came a wild shrick from Mrs Shadow, Mark Fisher. Mr

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MATTHEW PARRIS

New York jury acquits Marcos and Khashoggi

ing problems.

and collapsed in tears when the jury announced its finding after nearly five days of deliberation and a marathon three-month trial. Supporters of the "Steel Butterfly" danced for joy in the courtroom when it became clear that

she had been cleared on all four and shrugged. He had been accused of to prove that Mrs Marcos knew the awaiting trial in an American prison.

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dent Aguino said by her advances a moan justice. She had faced up to 50 years in bought the four New York buildings. prison and fines of \$1 million (£570,000) if convicted on all charges. Mr Khashoggi, who was extradicted in chains from Switzerland in April 1989 and had ridiculed the proceedings as a political show trial, smiled

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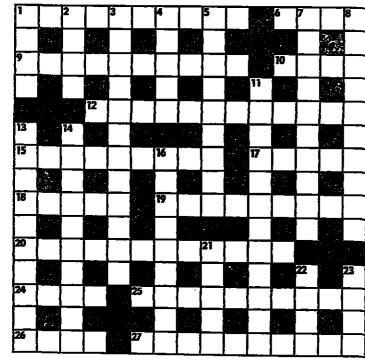
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He insisted that the transaction was a routine one of a kind employed by: eminent wealthy people. The jury's decision was no surprise since it seek her extradition to face charges for became clear last week that the prosecutors had provided no evidence her husband's rule.

still be banned from returning home though there was renewed speculation on whether the government would crimes allegedly committed during

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,336



ACROSS

- 1 Capital film shown after the
- 6 A religious leader, I am Frenchman (4). 9 Stop working in island - work round woman (4.2.1.3).
- 10 A 2 almost blue (4). 12 Transport I got was not an auto-mobile (7-5).
- 15 Lake resembling, they say, a musical instrument (9).
- 17 Never disturbed one's cool (5). 18 Beginning the attack (5).
- 19 It eases traffic after red changes to green in the middle (4.5).
- 20 Cargo is kept out of sight (5.7).
- 24 I study painting (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,335



25 Not much music in the state capital (6.4).

Bomb different points around

27 Created dirt with engine compo-

1 A club honour follows the four

of diamonds (4). 2 Blue or White flower (4).

3 In a letter or note, arm a poli-

4 Not suitable in a small part (5).

5 Pack up and talk in detail (9).

7 A large man, one oddly to do with running (10). 8 Scholar dallied and ... (10).

11 ... avoided work - or sounded thus (5,3,4).

13 Forgiveness for using only half the soap in washing (10). 14 Overwork - it's beyond me

16 Swelling even in a bump on the head (9).

21 In America, Terpsichoreans pro-vide the entertainment (5). 22 Dress York up (4). 23 Take-off in second gear (4).

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard a. A windlass on a dhow b. A maiden with a dowry Coarse linen cloth

a. A primitive gultar b. Primitive Brykreem c. A cartridge bag OSTRANENIE a. Making strange b. An ostrich chick Answers on page 20

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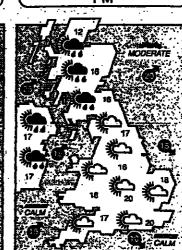
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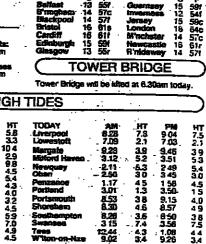
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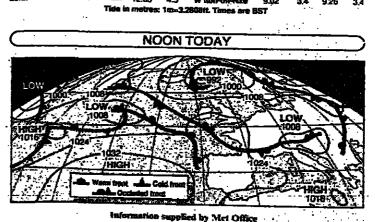
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Executive Editor David Brewerton

TUESDAY JULY 3 1990

in Clowes fraud case

SPORT 41-46

A GIBRALTAR lawyer has been cleared of fraud in connection with the collapse of Barlow Clowes, more than eight months after the investment group collapsed with debts of £180 million.

James Levy, a partner with JA Hassan and Partners, which acted for the Gibraltar arm of Barlow Clowes, was cleared at the Old Bailey of two charges of conspiring to produce or make use of false or misleading documents. Earlier this year, he was cleared of a charge of fraudu-

lent trading.
Charges were formally withdrawn yesterday by the Serious Fraud Office. The Serious Fraud Office said new evidence had been submitted not previously available to the prosecution. A spokesman said the new material had been carefully examined and the decision had been taken to withdraw the charges.

S&N froths to £183.3m

Scottish & Newcastle, the brewing and leisure group, lifted pre-tax profits by 33 per cent to £183.3 million for the year to April 29. A final dividend of 8.58p makes 13p dividend of 8.58p makes 13p bid for Berisford Interment, led by Ephriam Mar-(10.83p). Alick Rankin, the national, the troubled sugar gulies. Mr Weston wrote to chairman, said S&N wants to increase brewing market share from 11.2 per cent to over 15 per cent, but any moves will be delayed until the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report into the proposed link between Grand Metropolitan and Courage in September.

Tempus, page 25 Rockware layoffs

Rockware, the glass and plastics group, has made 300 workers at its Golborne factory redundant, as part of a reorganisation of its plastics division. Production at the Greater Manchester site will cease in October. The site will be sold to Alpla Werke Lehner, a German household

products packaging maker.
Alpla is paying £2.9 million for the assets, which had a book value of £610,000 at Rockware's December year end. Rockware has decided to cease production of household products containers and will concentrate on packaging for the beauty and health market.

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Lawyer is | Smooth start to German monetary union

From Wolfgang Munchau IN EAST BERLIN

GERMAN monetary union started smoothly yesterday as the East Germans proved they were in no rush to spend the DM25 billion in cash provided by the Bundesbank. Markets reacted calmly with the

pound strengthening from DM2.9029 to DM2.9152 and the dollar slipping from DM1.6650 to DM1.6540. The Dax index of West German shares rose 1.9 per cent or 35 points, including a rise of DM20 to DM768.50 in Siemens shares.

The West German cabinet was sufficiently encouraged by the immediate response to agree a draft budget for next year of DM324 billion, including DM10 billion extra for the development of East confidence in East Germany that

Germany. The budget is 3.9 per cent higher than this year's and allows for a deficit of DM31.3 billion, DM300 million more than this year. It includes the first-ever cuts in defence spending, worth DM2.5 biltion, and further cuts, of DM2.1 billion, in unemployment benefit. The expected economic boom arising from the union is expected to

create more jobs.

Before yesterday's West German cabinet meeting, Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, discussed the conversion of the mark with Lothar de Maiziere, the East German prime minister. Both are said to have agreed that monetary union had been undertaken prudently and that there was now an overriding

new currency would be used with care and consideration.

numbers of shoppers looking at goods but few sales. Most shops reported business as usual with only minor increases in electrical goods, jewellery and cosmetics. Sales of television sets were strong. The East Germans' conservatism became apparent late on Sunday when the finance ministry reported that the average withdrawal of Deut-schmarks was between DM300 and

However, Dr Eckard Bergmann, a senior economist at Deutsche Bank, Germany's largest, has given warn-

East German stores reported large DM400 out of a total initial entitlement of DM2,000.

ing not to be too optimistic yet.

car sales are running strong. No one pays for cars in cash, so the low rates of cash withdrawals do not matter

very much." he said "We still maintain our belief that the Deutschmark will strengthen following monetary union. What we are seeing at present is a strong demand for capital restrictive monetary policies and an expansive fiscal policy. Taken together this must lead to an appreciation of the Deutschmark,"

The demand for capital and the continued boom in the economy will attract a great number of foreign investors who will help stabilise the currency, Dr Bergmann added.

Yesterday's muted reaction might not be an indicator since East

Wessex Water at £27m

German shoppers have yet to adapt to different price structures. While prices for food and beverages have risen, prices of other products, such as consumer durables and electronics have come down. The new price structure is initially deflationary, as the price of a basket of goods incurred by the average East German household, has gone down from 1,600 Ostmarks to DM1,500.

Dr Bergmann said in the short term the main inflationary danger would stem from imported inflation amid prospects that West Germany's current account surplus could fall in the next few years.

"I do not see the emergence of a deficit, although at present that cannot be completely excluded," he

Britain in ERM soon says Pöhl

By RODNEY LORD **ECONOMICS EDITOR**

BRITAIN will soon join the exchange rate mechanism of the European monetary system, Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, predicted yesterday.

In a lecture at the Institute of Economic Affairs, Herr Pohl said the British government's proposals for a new European currency to trade in parailel with national currencies will not help in arriving at a common currency. Though the decision to put proposals on the table is welcome, there are dangers in creating a parallel currency such as a hard ecu which would be subject to pressure, by those anxious to promote ts use, to increase the amount of ecus in issue.

Challenging, by implica-tion, Mrs Thatcher's strong views on the need for "accountability" of any new institution, he stressed that responsibility for monetary policy could not be sub-divided: either it had to rest with an independent European commission central authority or remain with national authorities. He repeated his call for an

independent European central bank system which, he said, had a large measure of agreement among the commission's central bank governors' committee.

Turning to German economic and monetary union (Gemu), Herr Pohl said the initial phase, which began on Sunday, would be difficult and even turbulent, but that the benefits would accrue throughout Europe. Public spending would have to be cut to offset the inevitable rise in Germany's budget deficit as a result of union.

Herr Pohl said that although Gemu might make monetary policy more difficult in Germany, it should not "materially affect" the Bundesbank's ability to pursue price stability. The rates at which ostmarks may be converted into deutschmarks average out at an overall conversion rate of 1.8 to 1 not far from the 2 to 1 which the Bundesbank initially proposed.

The latest indications are that people would not spend "too large a proportion" of their new mark holdings right away which would help to keep inflationary pressures in check. The broad measure of the money supply, M3, would rise by about 10 per cent which corresponds well with the increase in economic potential represented by the addition of East Germany.

Comment, page 25

Tate & Lyle rules out bid for Berisford

TATE & Lyle has ruled out a former Berisford manage-

and property group. The company cited problems with Berisford's nonsugar assets and narrowing margins on cane sugar refining if an offer succeeded. There was also an embarrassing dilemma over marketing agreements between the two companies which may offend the Mergers and Monopolies

Berisford said it was "extremely surprised" at Tate's decision, adding that no fresh information had been supplied to Tate which might alter that company's stance. New information will be supplied when Berisford announces interim results on

Thursday. Tate was invited to bid for MMC". Berisford by Berisford's previous managers after they realised the company would be forced to write off about can revitalise the company £165 million on the group's New York property portfolio. The proposed deal was referred to the MMC three weeks ago.

After the referral, Berisford said it had been approached by other potential bidders, and yesterday pointed out that talks with these parties were continuing.

One potential bidder is Garry Weston, of Associated British Foods, who recently made a blistering attack on the

of Ashley

perfumer

By OUR CITY STAFF

LAURA Ashley, the troubled

clothing and home furnishings

retailer, has sold its Penhal-

igon perfume shops to The

Limited, the American clothing retailer, for £7.5 million.

The deal is the first struck by

Andrew Higginson, Laura

Ashley's new finance director.

The group will receive £6.5

million in cash and The

Limited will repay third-party

borrowings of £1 million. Pen-

haligon was bought by Ashley for £1 million in 1987.

Penhaligon, which operates

seven shops and has two sales

outlets in the US, made a pre-tax loss of £921,000 last year

on turnover of £1.65 million.

It has net assets of £253,000.

Ashley, in a statement, said

that Penhaligon no longer

fitted its core business and

could more usefully realise its

potential under a new owner.

Proceeds of the sale will

Ashley made a loss of £10

million in the year to January, and borrowings of about £100

million gave it gearing above

reduce group borrowings.

Berisford asking to be treated as bidder for the purposes of obtaining financial information on the company. ABF, which has a 23 per cent stake, was cleared to bid for British Sugar in 1987, but the deal was frustrated by the market crash.

Berisford executives were worried that the sharp fall in the company's share price might encourage Mr Weston added. to enter the fray as a hostile bidder. Berisford closed down 13p at 100p, a two-year low.

David Lang, a food industry analyst for Henderson Crosthwaite, said Tate had withdrawn because of an "unacceptable level of financial risk combined with a red face over its submission to the Mr Lang said: "But the real

question is whether Berisford's new management without selling British Sugar. Paul Lewis, Tate's finance director, said the company had reviewed its position last week before making a sub-

mission to the MMC He added: "At a board meeting on Friday, we decided not to proceed. We have reduced our gearing to 100 per cent and have a pretty clean

operation. "In the light of the property portfolio's potential losses, said the company would past and present, a bid just pay an interim dividend.

£7.5m sale Rise in sales hits

STRONGER-than-expected

retail sales and lending to

consumers in May, reported

by the government yesterday,

indicate more buoyancy than

hoped for in the economy

after eight months of base rate

It also suggested little scope

for any early easing of interest

Final retail sales data for

May showed a seasonally ad-

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volume terms, compared with

the provisional figure of 1.2

per cent and a 1.2 per cent rise

New credit advanced to

consumers by building soci-

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bank credit cards was a

seasonally-adjusted £3.97 bil-

lion, up from £3.69 billion in

April. İn May last year it was

John Shepperd, chief econo-mist at SG Warburg Securi-

ties, described the sales figures

as "pretty grim" confirmation

at 15 per cent.

in April.

£3.58 billion.

at interest hopes

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

prospects.

months.

wasn't on." Mr Lewis said that when the company was completing a detailed questionaire for the MMC, the company realised there was "a degree of collaboration between Berisford and Tate in the sugar market which went beyond normal market

"We are taking legal advice to see if we are in breach of any codes such as the Restrictive Trade Practices Act," he

Tate, maker of Mr Cube was blocked by the on competition grounds three years ago when it tried to bid for Berisford. The company, it is believed, thought it was imperative to come before the MMC "with clean hands" if it had a chance of being treated favourably

this time. In addition, British Sugar would cost at least £! billion. That was considered too much to pay for a company in poor

financial order. On Thursday, Berisford is interim pre-tax profit of about £30 million, which will be transformed into a loss attributable to shareholders of about £125 million after exceptional provisions of about £165 million relating to the company's New York

portfolio of 13 properties. Sources close to Berisford said the company would not

consumer credit and expected

this to continue, given the

signals the government was

issuing on the economic

In the three months to

April, retail sales were 0.5 per

cent above the previous three

months and 1.3 per cent

Despite the alarm bells sounded by clothing and foot-

higher than a year earlier.

was 4 per cent higher.

the six-month comparison.

NICHOLAS Hood, the chairman of Wessex Water, toasts the company's success with a glass of water. He pledged that Wessex's customers would suffer no disruption to their supplies this summer as he unveiled full-year pre-tax profits to end-March of £27 million.

The result was £2 million above Wessex Water's forecast at the time of last December's flotation and £2.9 million better than last time. A 10.14p dividend matches the forecast given in the

"There will be no restrictions in the Wessex area this year," said Mr Hood. Wessex kept the water flowing throughout the last financial year

Wessex managed capital spending of £95 million during the last financial year, including £15 million taken in from the current year to

upgrade its mains network. On dividend policy, Mr Hood promised shareholders "real growth above inflation for the foreseeable future".

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despite the long, hot summer. Philips will lose £650m PHILIPS, the Dutch electron-

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ics group, will plunge to losses of about 2 billion guilders (£650 million) this year amid radical restructuring, especially of its information systems and components Philips will set aside Fl 2.7

billion for restructuring, to be charged against 1990 profits. Philips challenge, page 25





showing "relatively robust" Commerce Department said. 100 per cent. Markets take Cannon St option

By Neil Bennett

BANKING CORRESPONDENT THE London Derivatives Exchange, the options and futures market created by the merger of the London International Financial Futures Exchange and the London Traded Options Market, will begin trading in 1992 in a new centre near Cannon Street railway station in the City of London.

Liffe and the Stock Exchange have agreed to merge the markets by the end of the year after publication of the report by a joint action committee. The merger is intended to promote London as an international futures and options trading centre and is forecast to save £200 million over the next four years.

The speed of the merger, announced in

April, attests to the enthusiasm of both groups and their traders, and behind-thescenes pressure from the Bank of England and the Derivative Users Group, the unofficial trade body. One study suggested the move would boost option trading volumes by a fifth.

Once established, the LDE will try to start merger talks with London's other futures exchanges, including the Futures and Options Exchange and the International Petroleum Exchange. The 95,000 sq ft Cannon Bridge river

building which is still being built, was

chosen in preference to sites in Canary

Wharf in the Docklands, the former

Billingsgate fish market, and the old

Stock Exchange floor, where LTOM

trades. Both the Stock Exchange, and the

Royal Exchange, the home of Liffe, will

dealing equipment.

per trader. This means large securities houses will have to pay about £250,000 to join. The LDE hopes the issue will raise up to £6 million. Until the site is ready, the two markets

be left empty and no decision has been taken on their future. The move is expected to cost £20 million, including

The market will be based on Liffe's membership structure. LTOM traders will be offered a new 'D' class of share, or seat, for between £15,000 and £20,000

will operate as before but will merge, with a unified rulebook and a single board before next year. Michael Jenkins. Liffe chief executive, will become head of the LDE, while Tony de Guingand, LTOM's managing director, will also become part of the senior management.

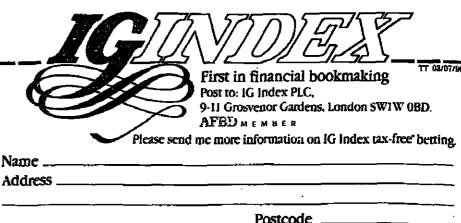
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Ratners pays \$421m for US jeweller

has unveiled the terms of his widely expected \$421 million

Ratner said the group was 1,500 American shops representing 10 per cent of the

The City had been bracing itself for the deal. John Smith, analyst with Phillips & Drew, said: "It is a big deal, much bigger than anything Ratners has done in the States before and so it carries a lot of risk."

Shareholders in Kays will receive one new American convertible preference share for every Kay share held, which values Kays' shares at \$17 each compared with their price in the market of \$10.78 on Friday. The offer values Kays at \$210 million, Ratners is also raising £129.8 million in a one-for-four rights issue at 220p payable in two instalments in order to make a

GERALD Ratner, the chairman and managing director of Ratners, the jewellery chain. tender offer for Kays' junk bonds and wipe out Kays' \$84.1 million of debt.

Ratners has acceptances of around 40 per cent of the offer for Kay Jewelers, America's second largest jewellery chain.

The deal will make Ratners the second largest jeweller in America with 950 shops. Mr for the bonds, Ratners shares fell 11p to 264p.

Ratners intends to sell two the world. His goal is to have divisions of Kays. They are Black, Starr & Frost, which has 20 stores, and Marcus & Co, which has 48 concessions in department stores. The two chains have net assets of \$75

Kays will be integrated with Ratners' existing American chain, Sterling.

It will benefit from the central buying powers of the combined group. Ratners will spend \$140 million on diamonds this year.

Kay had net profits of \$196,000 last year on sales of \$420 million. It had an operat-ing margin of 5.4 per cent compared to Sterling's margin of 15.6 per cent and a bad debt write-off of 7.5 per cent com-



property developer, at the Waldorf Hotel, London, before un £29.1 million for the half-year to end-April due to a rise in default rates. The company said it had made an extra £10 million in provisions against its businesses and had maintained property sales at lower margins. The interim dividend stays at 4.5p. Tempes, page 25

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

ROTHMANS International has agreed to buy Theodorus Niemeyer, the Dutch pipe and cigarette tobacco company, from Gallaher, a subsidiary of American Brands Inc, for F1245 million (£75 million).

The agreement provides for a F1235 million cash payment with the balance due on

finalisation of the accounts for value of the assets being the nine months to the end of

Niemeyer makes fine-cut and pipe tobaccos under narks such as Samson, Sail and Clan. Gallaher will continue to

market Samson, Clan and Holland House tobaccos in Britain and Ireland. Rothmans expects the book

acquired to be F1172 million at June 30. Niemeyer's pre-tax profit in the nine months to June 30 is expected to be F134

Rothmans said the ac-quisition would significantly strengthen its presence in the fine-cut and pipe tobacco markets, particularly in

MAM buys stake in loss-making building company

The two moves spell the end of Melville's construction

The restructuring was

accompanied by a profits warning from Edwin Bisset,

Melville's chairman. "Un-fortunately, the downturn in

the commercial development

and new-build market, with

the resultant slippage in sales

of properties, will result in a lower profit for the year just

ended than we had previously

expected." In the year to June

1989 Melville made pre-tax profits of £7.6 million. Bro-

Melville now intends to

concentrate its activities on

exhibition contracting in-

terior fitting out and building materials. With this in view, it

is paying DM1.3 million for a

25 per cent stake in Fairform Messebau, a West German

exhibition contractor. Mel-ville has also bought stakes in in similar companies in

In January Melville sold its

engineering side to Barry. Webmiller for £9 million.

kers were expecting

million in 1990.

France and Spain.

ling stake in its housebuilder, ment has acquired a 41 per cent stake in a housebuilder, as part of a complex restructuring of Melville also announced its intention to withdraw from commercial property development, although not before the second half of next year. MERCURY Asset Manage-

MAM and Michael West, a former Beezer Homes direc-tor, are paying £100,000 for a 51 per cent stake in Melville. Homes, Melville's loss-making housebuilding division. Under the terms of the deal MAM and Mr West are inject-ing a further £1.9 million of new money into the company.

Leonard Licht, MAM's vice chairman, described the investment as a one-off and hoped nothing more would be read into it. "We are not calling the bottom of the housing market." Mr Licht said that the investment was being made by MAM's unquoted division and was a typical venture capital deal with a probable lifespan of between three and five years.

Melville Homes has seven sites, six of which are largely built out. In the year to June 1989 it sold 81 units at £65,000-£100,000. In the year just ended, the division sold less than half that number and has lost money, said Steven Wiltshire, Melville's corporate finance manager.

Apart from selling a control-

Hazlewood sells snacks division to managers

By COLIN CAMPBELL

HAZLEWOOD Foods is selfing 11 separate companies that make up its confectionery and snacks division to a management buyout team for £59 million.

Philip Courtenay-Luck, the division's chief executive, is leading the buyout. He says £8 million will be injected into the business over the next two years to meet the growing demand for its products.

Of the £59 million price. £51 million will be in cash with the balance satisfied by an unsecured loan note carrying the right to a 7.5 per cent

stake in the new company.

The division's 1990 pre-tax profit was £7 million on timover of £72.8 million. It covers table jellies, nuts and sugar and chocolate confectionery operations, and employs 1,500 in Britain, Holland and West Germany.

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Hazlewood will use the cash to reduce its gearing from 121 per cent to about 65 per cent, and will concentrate on frozen food, fresh food and grocery tion of the deal under which it will receive a £2 million-ayear fee for five years. Shareholders' approval will

be needed because of the size Haziewood shares fell &p to

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bowthorpe takes over US firm for \$32m

making its largest acquisition to date, buying New Jersey-based Thermometrics for \$32 million in cash. Thermometrics is a manufacturer of thermal resistors for industrial and medical use. In 1989 the company earned profits of \$5.3 million before tax, executives' salaries and

Of the total consideration, \$10 million is being paid in respect of non-competition agreements with the vendors, and \$3.2 million will be held in escrow for 24 months against potential warranty claims. The US company will operate alongside Bowthorpe Thermistors, which manufactures complementary products, and Power Developments, which makes other advanced electronic ceramic components.

Facility for SW Water

SOUTH West Water has arranged a 25-year, £150 million facility with Barclays Mercantile Business Finance to allow it to lease plant and machinery used for its water and sewage businesses. The facility was arranged for South West by Babcock & Brown, the engineer. The water company has said it will spend £L4 billion on capital investment over the

A new man of Power

JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, is today likely to announce the new chairman of National Power, the country's biggest generator, to replace Lord Marshall, who resigned last year. Sir John Egan, who oversaw the privatisation of Jaguar, and Malcolm Bates of the General Electric Company, have been tipped for the job but have apparently fallen at the

Control agrees deal
CONTROL Techniques is to buy two West German
companies, Reta Electronic and Reta Anlagenbau, for DM16.3 million with effect from October 1. Both are based in Siegburg. Reta Electronic makes electronic variable-speed drives and Reta Anlagenbau puts them into motion control systems. For the year to December, combined sales were

DM20.4 million and pre-tax profits DM1.5 million.

Of the consideration, DM15.4 million is payable on completion and the balance of DM900,000 on preparation of an audited balance sheet as at that date. The vendor has warranted that, on completion, the combined equity of the companies will be at least DM1.9 million and that the combined liabilities will not exceed DM438,000.

Selectv in Alomo deal

SELECTV has acquired the 50 per cent of Alomo Productions that it did not already own for £750,000, of which £710,000 is satisfied by the issue of 5.68 million shares. Alomo, producer of Birds of a Feather and Nightingales, was previously owned jointly with the writers Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran, who have agreed to continue as exclusive writers for three years.

Finance chief at Kwik Save

Simon Moffat as finance director. The group has been without a finance director for some time. He joins on August 20 from Grand Metropolitan where he was finance director of Burger King/Wimpy, GrandMet's hamburger chain. Kwik Save was criticised for not having a finance director when it produced results below ex-

Girobank nets £112m

THE sale of Girobank to the Alliance and Leicester Building THE sale of Girobank to the Alliance and Leicester Building Society was completed yesterday, Nicholas Ridiey, the trade and industry secretary, announced in a Commons written reply. He said the deal would contribute to greater choice in banking services, while preserving the close link between Girobank and Post Office Counters.

When the sale was announced in April last year, it was said the deal would cost the building society £130 million, subject to later adjustments to the sale price, principally over the difference between the book and market values of Girobank's gilts portfolio. Mr Ridley said: "Following those adjustments

gilts portfolio. Mr Ridley said: "Following those adjustments the proceeds received by the Post Office will amount to £111.9 million, comprising the repayment of Girobank's subordinated debt, issued to it by the Post Office of £39 million and payment by the Allisance of £40. million and payment by the Alliance and Leicester of £72.9 million for the equity."



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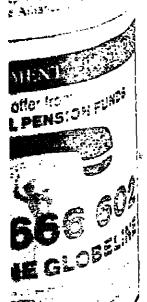
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In the case of the bid from British Coal Pension Funds for Globe Investment Trust, I cannot help feeling that the bidder is more carried away with the desire to win, than with the financial necessity of buying control of Globe. At the same time, the Globe defence is as much about the management's wish to stay in the saddle as about the strict necessity of Globe remaining independent.

First, let us look at the coal funds' position. The bid was triggered under takeover code rules by the purchase of a key block of shares in Globe from Standard Life. Standard Life, with similar but not identical investment needs to the coal funds, believed 191p on the table was a better bet than a long-term stake in Globe. Had the coal funds left it there, with a formal bid of 191p a share left unenthusiastically on the table, nobody would have been surprised. Globe would have gone into a ritual dance of defence, in case the stock market went down (which it did) and the coal funds would have been thought quite clever if it had picked up control

Carried away with winning

at that price. At some point in the proceedings, however, the coal funds decided to go all out to win. raised the bid, cranked up the public relations effort and began to bombard Globe shareholders with begging letters. The coal funds have funds of £13 billion and liquidity of some £800 million, or about 6 per cent. If the bid is wholly successful, liquidity will be reduced to 2 per cent. Yet Dr Paul Whitney, chief executive of the coal funds, catapulted from the obscurity of a shabby office block to the high profile of leading a billion pound takeover battle, says he is not enthusiastic about the UK equity market -

Now let us look at the vigorous defence mounted by Globe. Investment trusts are unlike virtually any other company, in that their shareholders are their only customers. If the trust is taken over, if it should be

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COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

swallowed up and disappear from the public arena, then the customers cannot complain. It is they who have willed, or allowed. it to happen. The customers have the only shout and nobody else need get excited. There are few, if any, public issues involved, a view rightly shared by Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading.

The only matter of any great importance is the question of price, and here the battle is neither won, nor lost. The coal funds' 205p is insufficiently generous against a net asset value of 233p to win many shareholders, but it may be enough to win control.

Loyal Globe shareholders may then wish to opt out, in which

case they should do so now and take the 205p cash on offer in the market by Barclays de Zoete Wedd the coal funds adviser. Meanwhile, any Globe shareholders who have sold at less than 205p since June 20 should ask their broker to make up the difference.

Too late, John

rarl Otto Pöhl, the president of the German Bundes-bank, gives evidence before the House of Lords select committee on economic and monetary union today having made his position on the British government's alternative proposals abundantly

Folling up his interview in The Times with a lecture at the Institute of Economic Affairs last night, he said Europe had already moved far beyond the concept of a second phase of the European Monetary System, which the UK proposals resembled. Britain, in other words, had missed the boat.

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He also pointed by implication to the ambiguity in the British position on the issue of sovereignty. The more attractive the hard ecu proved, the more influential the monetary authority responsible for it would be. But the more the European Monetary Fund was made "accountable" to national parliaments the less likely it would be to run a satisfactory new hard currency. The mother of parliaments should surely consider giving up the sovereign right to make a mess of monetary policy, just as more successful countries such as America and Germany have done.

Herr Pöhl misrepresents the

hard ecu proposal in some respects, but the important point is the first one: the proposal is simply too late.

Leading light

shareholders, denied a final 'dividend, should endorse the nomination of Dr Maurice Gillibrand to the board on July 23 despite the incumbent board's resistance.

Gillibrand is no hot-head seeking confrontation, just popping up for fun of it. He is a former director of research at Chloride, and merely seeks something better from a group that has consistently let shareholders down. Gillibrand has been nominated five times before and defeated five times. Chloride maintains that his appointment "would not contribute to its (the board's) effective working".Shareholders may wonder how he could make matters worse, when they have seen their shares fade from 1111/2p in 1987 to their current

IF BOBBY Robson looks worried these days, it may be that he has more than just the World Cup on his mind. Philips, the embattled electronics multinational, owns most of Eindhoven, the Dutch town where it is based, including the football club where Robson is to take over as manager later this year.

The identity crisis now taxing the group's strategists is so severe that Philips is dismissing a further 10,000 employees throughout the world in a fresh attempt to tackle many deep-seated difficulties.

For a company until recently renowned for its paternalistic culture - it has provided cradle-to-grave employment for several generations of Dutch managers - the cutbacks are traumatic. In the past three years, some 75 factories and 32,000 employees have been sacrificed in an effort to reverse Philips's declining fortunes.

The latest move, hard on the early departure of the former president. Cor van der Klugt, is a clear admission that the surgery must go far deeper before the patient can be expected to recover.

Much rests on the shoulders of Jan Timmer, aged 57, a Philips man for 38 years, who was thrust into the chairmanship in May. His success or failure in releasing a winning company from an overweight corporate body has implications beyond merely the future of one of Europe's largest companies. Philips's of Japanese and American competitors has become symbolic of the fight of Europe's electronics industry against the rest of the world. Judging by recent years, Europe has

some catching up to do. tions lack the scale and market penetration of its bigger rivals and its efforts to find a partner have so far come to little. Its microchip business, correctly identified as the heart and

Hard world breaches the barricades at Philips



Timmer: fight for Philips is symbolic of wider battle

than the profit it yields. ment businesses, and an attempt to resolve the problem via a joint venture with Lord Weinstock's GEC a few years

ago came to nothing. On paper, at least, Philips brain of any player with has done many of the right pretensions to world rank in things in its battle to remain a has fallen short in its efforts electronics, needs massive world power in electronics. If capitalise in the marketplace. injections of cash to keep pace innovation alone were any with new applications and guarantee of success, the technologies. Worse still, the group would have few fears. come increasingly visible, effort to stay abreast of devel-

opments costs much more garded research capability has successes such as the video In a nutshell, Philips's Lack of clout is also a tape recorder and the compact important computer opera- problem in the medical equip- disc to its credit. The management philosophy has encouraged a long-term view of market development and process. product development. However, regardless of how much the group gained a technological lead in key product areas, it has fallen short in its efforts

In the past few years, when Philips's problems have be-

ing the darker side of the group's paternalistic, long-termist culture.

The complex capital structure of the group has been acclaimed for the freedom it affords from short-term pres-sures by shareholders. The group is effectively immune to hostile takeover and has quite recently further strengthened its defences. Now, though, unhappy shareholders must be wondering whether the strenuous steps being taken to restructure the group might have been taken earlier had it not been for this indifference to corporate predators.

Critics also say that, behind the barricades, bureaucracy flourished at the expense of enterprise. They have also detected what appeared to be signs of arrogance over the company's achievements and a degree of complacency about the future. Mr Timmer himself, regarded as sharper, harder and brighter than Philips man in general, even used to talk of Philips's "rightful market share" in the context of fighting Japanese incursions into Europe.

Manufacturing and admin-istrative inefficiences have become tolerated to an unhealthy degree. Product development became technologydriven rather than tailored to the often fickle requirements

in part, the early successes of such entrepreneurs as Alan Sugar, who is geared almost obsessively to the desires of his customers and openly sive of "Doming at the expense of industry leaders such as Philips.

The heavy financial provisions revealed yesterd much larger than originally planned, and the job losses which go with them, bear the stamp of Mr Timmer's first moves in his new role as president to foreshorten the badly-needed restructuring

They are but first steps. The development of a long-term strategy for living with much larger, better financed and more aggressive rivals must follow, or the axe will swing again through the Philips

John Bell

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S&N heads queue for next round

WHAT was once Scottish & Newcastle Breweries' weakness may yet become its strength. While its failure to achieve national status as an old-style brewer had left it a takeover target, under the new regime it no longer looks an overgrown regional brewer, but a trim, uncluttered beer group that could yet prove to be the big beneficiary from the

brewing industry shake-up. its coffers bulging with £142 million cash from the sale of Thistle Hotels almost a year back, and its tied estate skimmed to below the MMC's 2,000 house Plimsoll line, S&N heads the queue for extra brewing capacity it needs to challenge the nationals.

It is an open secret that Alick Rankin, with a little over 11.2 per cent of the beer/ale market, and needing more than 15 per cent to rank as a big player, has an eye on some of Allied's capacity. However, he is unlikely to move until the outcome of the current Monopolies and Mergers Commission enquiry into GrandMet's planned sale to Elders is known.

The latest figures illustrate the need is far from desperate. Despite trading largely in the less prosperous parts of the island, drinks and public houses contributed a healthy £151.9 million to operating profits of £210.9

Thistle's departure, leaving a residual profit of £14.8 million for the year, and the arrival of the Center Parcs and Pontins leisure activities, bringing £44.2 million for half a year, serve to cloud the figures, but few in the City are

Analysts want £220 million this year, to produce earnings of 34p, indicating a p/e just under 10 at 339p. A prospective yield of 6 per cent plus should ensure no slippage.

FNFC

FIRST National Finance Corporation has been at the epicentre of the interest rate earthquake. No one was under any illusion that its secured lending and property dev-elopment divisions would weather the shocks easily. But the damage always looks worse in black and white. In January Richard Lang-

don, the chairman, still forecasted a rise in earnings this year. So the 17 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £29.1 million in the six months to end-April shows how badly business has deteriorated since. FNFC is shy about its bad

debt provisions, but admits it has set aside an extra £10 million in the half year. Of this, £7 healthy million is for credit divisions, group £3 million for property. Even this may be insuf-

ficient, as only £1 million was flotation last December.

used to provide for commercial lending, where profits rose 35 per cent to £9.61 million. Given the way other lenders have suffered in the corporate position may worsen considerably by the year end.

Neither is the £200 million disappointed with the results. rise in the group's assets as impressive as it seems. Much of this came from a reduction in the rate of early settlements. New lending was minimal. It is easy to crow at FNFC's

plight, but the company also has great strengths. Not least its portfolio of 300 central London flats, most of them in the books at £10,000 each. Nevertheless, the shares fell

Hp to 210p with the figures. and may soon slide below £2 On estimated profits of £52 million this year, a 27 per cent decline, the p/e ratio is more than 9. Currently unattractive. but be prepared for an upswing when the chancellor brings relief on interest rates.

Wessex Water

WESSEX Water was being remarkably cagey yesterday about its 2.4 per cent stake in Bristol Waterworks, the largest statutory water company in its area. The group was facing analysts for the first set of figures since the purchase and its first preliminary re- perceived strong managesults since the water industry's ment, remains a

Bristol is a good investment, Nicholas Hood, the Wessex chairman, said, although he was a little vague on the exact parameters of that market this year, FNFC's investment or just what had attracted his company in the first place.

The betting is that Wessex would like to swallow Bristol later, assuming the regulatory permission is forthcoming. The opportunity could come if either of the two French concerns with strategic stakes

in Bristol turns hostile. Full-year figures from Wessex to end-March showed pro forma pre-tax profits £2 million above the prospectus forecast at £56.5 million. But the market was more excited by prospects for the joint company formed with George Wimpey to build large water and sewage treatment plants on a turnkey basis.

Water shares are unlikely to

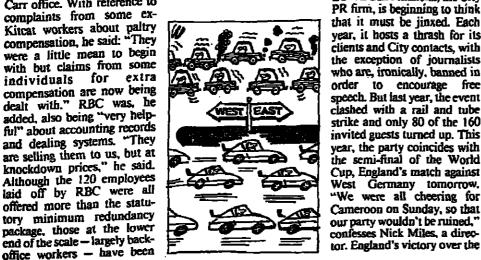
outperform given the second payment due at the end of this month and the impending flo-tation of the electricity dis-tribution industry. Pre-tax profits should come in at £61 to £64 million this year and, assuming a dividend at about 17p. Wessex shares, down 2p to 157p part-paid yesterday, yield a prospective 7.5 per cent. There are cheaper water shares but Wessex with its

Home for the fatter Kitcats

BANQUE Indosuez, the French bank which owns WI Carr, yesterday confirmed last week's City Diary report that it would be offering a home to more than 20 redundant Kitcat & Aitken employees. The contract to buy the use of the Kitcat & Aitken name was also signed yesterday, with Banque Indosuez agreeing to pay £100,000. The new division will be known as Carr Kitcat & Aitken. Earlier suggestions that RBC Dominion Securities, Kitcat's former parent, had opened the bidding at £20 million, were inaccurate. "They started at £2 million, with a shrug of the shoulders, simply because no one knew how much it was worth," said Richard Ratner, a director and retail salesman who is already at his new WI Carr office. With reference to complaints from some ex-Kitcat workers about paltry compensation, he said: "They were a little mean to begin with but claims from some individuals for extra compensation are now being dealt with." RBC was, he added, also being "very helpful" about accounting records and dealing systems. "They are selling them to us, but at knockdown prices," he said. Although the 120 employees laid off by RBC were all offered more than the statutory minimum redundancy package, those at the lower

arguing that what they were offered was nevertheless below the City norm. Over the weekend, RBC wrote to about 50 of these people, telling them their package would now be increased.

Shore thing TWO of the City's youngest create a stockbroking and corporate finance firm, which Shore Capital Group. Its get. And it was very upsetting stockbroking division was to stop in places like Tahiti launched five years ago by and not have time to spare." Howard, ex-Grieveson Grant, The brothers are looking to and Graham will now run the recruit up to four corporate fledgling corporate finance finance specialists to help department. The latter has them with their new venture. been lined up to advise a number of quoted companies in the communications in-



1984 miners' strike. He then advised on the privatisations of gas, water and electricity. At stars are joining forces to Touche, he made several trips Grenfell, will not feel obliged Wellington government on engagement. is expected to win author- the structure of its telecomisation from the Securities munications industry, but ad-Association on Thursday, mits that the long flights, up to Graham Shore, aged 34, has 36 hours at a time, left a lot to teamed up with his brother be desired. He said: "It is the Howard, aged 30, to form the worst jet lag you can possibly

Playing ball

LOWE Bell Financial, the City PR firm, is beginning to think that it must be jinxed. Each year, it hosts a thrash for its clients and City contacts, with the exception of journalists who are, ironically, banned in order to encourage free speech. But last year, the event clashed with a rail and tube strike and only 80 of the 160 invited guests turned up. This year, the party coincides with the semi-final of the World Cup, England's match against West Germany tomorrow. "We were all cheering for Cameroon on Sunday, so that

dustry on the new broadcast- African team means that a ing franchises. Graham, who large television screen will be is coy about identifying these installed in the drawing room firms, began his career as a at Claridges, where the Lowe government economist and Bell function is being held. advised Whitehall on the coal This will in turn mean that industry in the run-up to the guests such as John Hardman of Asda, John Ritblat, of joined Touche Ross, where he British Land, and footballmad Guy Dawson, head of corporate finance at Morgan to New Zealand to advise the to feign an alternative Taking stock THE Channel Islands branch

stockbroker that is part of the

of Stock Group, the regional

fallen British & Common wealth empire, has been salvaged by Laing & Cruickshank. For L&C has expanded its own operations in Jersey. run for many years by Dougla: Romain, with the arrival of five former Stock Group people. These include onetime partners Clary Dupre, aged 44, and Tim Pollard. aged 48, who, between them, boast 47 years' experience in private client broking on the island. Dupre, whose father was Jersey's minister of tourism for 24 years, was once a partner in the old-established Jersey firm of Trevor Matthews & Carey. After a succession of mergers, it became part of Stock Group, Romain described the move as a 'genuine coup", adding: "Bringing the two groups together will provide a tremendous opportunity to develop in this marker."

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'could last 40 years'

By our industrial staff

BRITAIN'S North Sea reserves could be good for another 40 years, Ian Lang, a Scottish Office minister, has predicted. More jobs, higher revenues and a stable energy market were also forecast.

He said in Glasgow: "Original assessments of the North Sea's reserves predicted that our oil and gas would be running out in the 1990s. Improved geological and recovery techniques have now shown this to be a gross underestimate. In fact, we can now look forward to the UK being self-sufficient in oil into the next century and our gas reserves look set to last per-

haps another 40 years." But Mr Lang believes that, based on current discoveries, this may understate the potential of the North Sea.

He added: "Exploration and appraisal drilling is predicted to reach record levels.
"All of this activity in the

North Sea, much of which is reflected around the world will mean more employment opportunities, increased revenues and a degree of stability in the energy sector."

Mr Lang revealed that 4,000 wells have been drilled in the British sector. They have produced oil worth £145 billion, with nearly £70 billion going to the Chancellor.

Parker sale

Wickes is selling the Parker Kislingbury division of Hunter Timber, its subsidiary. in a management buyout for £2.25 million in cash and the issue of £2.25 million of variable coupon redeemable preference shares. In the 12 months to December, Parker Kislingbury made a pre-tax profit of £500,000.

Ferromet results

Ferromet, the specialist metals group, reports pre-tax profits of £1.38 million for the nine months to end-December, against £1.71 million for the previous 12 months. There is no dividend.

Hilclare ahead

Hilclare, the electronic, security and lighting designer and manufacturer, lifted pretax profits from £265,000 to £322,000 in the year to end-March, increasing earnings per share by 21.4 per cent to 8.01p. The final dividend is

Broker buyout

Principal Hotels is selling Douglas Le Mare, its small stockbroking subsidiary, to managers for £1.3 million, including £1 million in cash. Principal has also announced the sale of the Ligure hotel in the crowded southeast to the Crosby with three years' sup-Frejus, France, for Fr20 mil-

Bid rejected

The Isle of Man Steam Packet Company has issued its formal rejection of the £17.25 million cash bid from Sea Containers, claiming the bid-der is trying to take the credit for the "excellent work" undertaken over the past few years by the Steam Packet management. The Steam Packet share price held at 125p, 10p above the value of

N Sea fuel Contract for Perrier puts a sparkle in **Robertson figures**

ROBERTSON Group, the natural resources and en-vironmental consultancy, lifted pre-tax profits by 33 per cent to £6.07 million during the year to the end of March. Earnings per share rose by one-third to 15.6p. A final dividend of 3.2p a share makes a total of 4.5p, up from

Core consultancy nesses increased profits by 20 per cent to £8.1 million, while income from mineral ventures rose by 77 per cent to £2.56 million.

The company's most significant single contract came from Source Perrier, the French mineral water company, which called in Robertson to investigate how benzene had entered the water supply at Vergeze, in southern

The increase in taxable profits was achieved despite a sluggish performance from the main petrochemicals division, where profits were almost unchanged at £3.32 million as a result of the absence of provide information on the North Sea licensing rounds, rehabilitation of claypits near

JAMES Crosby,

northwest, escaped the worst

effects of higher interest rates

last year but gave warning

yesterday that conditions were

becoming increasingly

The company reported pre-tax profits 4.4 per cent higher

at £4.31 million for the 12

months to the end of March

on turnover up 4.7 per cent to

£17.79 million. Earnings per

share rose from 24,27p to

But Michael Burgess, chair-

man, is maintaining the final

dividend at 2.5p a share,

lifting the total from 3.5p to

are watching the cash very carefully. There is a lot of

Mr Burgess said that the

impact of high interest rates

had been cushioned by the

relocation of several major

companies from London and

its first interests in the North

Sea Forties field, buying two production units from Ranger

The acquisition, subject to

approval by the energy depart-

ment, gives Cairn a 0.5 per

boosting daily production by

Oil (UK) for \$9.8 million.

northwest, creating additional ply of plots.

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restricting sales of geological reports.

But the company benefited from increased activity in its environment division, which contributed profits of £1.37

During the previous 12 months, activities which have been brought together to form this new division earned

Clients included Hanson, which asked Robertson to

the demand for homes and help-

ing to support house prices.

Siemens and the British Coun-

cil were among organisations

which had recently moved to

the region or expanded exist-

ing operations there. The

chairman said that although

falling property prices would

deter some companies from

leaving the southeast, the

continuing shortage of skilled

workers would continue to be

an important reason for

Average prices rose from around £75,000 to £113,000

while the number of comple-

tions fell from 198 to 144,

both facts reflecting a switch

room detached house, which

accounted for 55 per cent of

forward from £738,000 to

been maintained to leave

Cairn is awaiting first production from the onshore

oilfield at Palmers Wood,

Oxted, Surrey, at the end of

the month, when the compa-

ny's daily output will exceed

5,000 barrels for the first time.

tion is in the United States.

TSB Group, Ciba-Geigy,

By OUR CITY STAFF

"We are taking a prudent from smaller sheltered units view," said Mr Burgess. "We and flats to larger four-bed-

Cairn buys oil units

CAIRN Energy, the indepen- up to 1,000 barrels of oil dent oil company, is acquiring equivalent.

cent interest in the field, About 70 per cent of produc-

uncertainty about interest sales during the year.

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The minerals and mapping division recovered strongly, with operating profits of £266,000 against a loss of £156,000. Rural development, which spans activities in agriculture and fisheries, returned profits down from £621,000 to £531,000. Associated companies, including Nopec in Norway and Petrel Robertson of Canada, which returned to profit, contributed £458,000, against £76,000 in the pre-

Robertson netted £5 million from the flotation of Plateau Mining, its mining finance subsidiary, as a separate quoted company in January received until March. Interest receivable fell from £314,000 to £146,000 but this should be reversed during this year.

The company intends to dispose of its remaining interests in mining, including a 9.8 per cent stake in Butte Mining, "when the market conditions are right", according to Dr Roy Bichan, the executive chairman.

'Prudent' Crosby **UK** firms edges to £4.3m

By DEREK HARRIS

IN A SURVEY of nearly 300 European directors, Britons rated their companies lowest in the skills league for exploiting the new marketing opp-

The British rated themselves lower than any other European nation in technical and management expertise, staff qualifications and experi-

A fifth of British directors, in research carried out by Director magazine, backed by the Institute of Directors, thought their companies either poor or very poor when it came to staff qualifications and experience of the European market.

The Britons thought their strongest card was the financial stability of their com-Borrowings remained steady at £6.5 million al-though interest charges edged panies. This was also seen by the West Germans, the Dutch and the Swedes as their strongest asset. £882,000. The land bank had

many other nations showed considerable self-esteem.

'poor' say directors

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

ortunities opening up.

ence in the European market.

Compared with the British, Málaga, Spain,

Insurance rises 'no surprise' From the Press Officer, British

Wealth is no social crime

From Mr D.G. Gittos Sir, Mr Maurice Cooke's reminder in his letter to you that the Labour party has declared its intention to revive the investment income surcharge is timely indeed.

The declaration is symptomatic of a widely held opinion in our country that personal economic success is a social crime; but that national economic success should be a legitimate and probably preeminent objective of public

The reality is that the latter can only be the sum of the parts of the former. The economic illiteracy which the opinion betrays is permissible if regrettable on the bench of bishops, but wholly unacceptable from a political party which aspires to public office. With the collapse of the centre in British politics, we are left with the politically unhealthy result that the thinking man has only one alternative in the polling booth.

There is another result to which too little attention is paid. That result is the fear of a return to office of a party that is hostile to the business of personal wealth creation. The City is widely criticised for failing to take a long-term investment view. For so long as we live with the threat of a government which is hostile to wealth creation, the best brains in the City will be employed in pursuit of the fast buck, playing pass the parcel with the nation's assets in an endless round of takeover and "bundling" and "unbundling" games; and there will never be a case for long-term patient investment money which is the basis of the real strength of the Japanese and the German economies which Mr Cooke so rightly admires.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE GITTOS. Nastend House. Nr Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, June 15.

Alter accounts law

From Mrs M V V Norton Sir, Dare I suggest that the law demanding that every shareholder receives company ac-From Mr W. Grey counts be changed, so that any shareholder requiring accounts writes to the company concerned and asks for them. In my case, as in that of millions of other busy women, the accounts go straight into to hand. the waste paper basket. This way would save the company money and also save the mail

Yours faithfully, VERA NORTON, La Charca 29100,

prevention programmes. It

Safety Council bas enormous resources to Sir, Recent warnings from the devote to safety improve-ABI of big increases in premiums on motor, household and contents insurance to recoup a sharp rise in losses

are no surprise. Most underwriting practices focus on high investment yields rather than attempting to eliminate hazards and reduce both premiums and claims through improvements Yours faithfully. in safety and engineering. VICTORIA BROWN,

BUSINESS LETTERS

The insurance industry has vast opportunities to significantly advance society's health and safety through loss

Price mechanism

From Mr H Cownie Sir, H M Opposition has often criticised government's use of the price mechanism, through interest rates, to curb consumer credit and thereby, consumption. It seems clear that it would, if in power, turn again to terms control which would lay down the minimum deposit and the maximum repayment period for a credit transaction. There is ample evidence to show that the use of this legislation after 1964 destroyed the ability of the British-based motor industry to compete at home and abroad in the latter part of the 60s and throughout the 70s.

Government has sensibly resisted, so far, any temptation to use such controls. In The Report of the Committee on Consumer Credit (Cmnd 4576) presented to Parliament in March 1971, Lord Crowther and his colleagues pointed out (para 8.3.14) that such controls restrict consumer expenditure without affecting the cost of living index "... any measure that has this advantage naturally endears itself to harassed politicians and administrators". The report explains why the advantage is illusory. "We suggest that any policy and administrators"? founded on an illusion must be unsound." Lord Crowther's report contains conclusions and recommendations that deserve to be remembered

Limiting credit

Sir. If the Chancellor is worried by the spate of banks' and building societies' credit advertising (report, June 23), he has, as far as banks at least are concerned, a ready weapon-

He need only, to whateverextent he deems necessary, siphon off the underlying excess liquidity in the system by requiring banks in the UK to lodge "special deposits" (on top of their operational balances) at the Bank of England, thus restraining at a stroke both their lending capability

power by bullying smaller rivals. These powers have pro-

voked fierce reactions among

The EC's rights were clari-

fied, and largely upheld, by the European Court of Justice last

September. The court rejected a complaint by Hoechst, the

German chemicals company and one of Brussels's bitterest

victims, that EC inspectors

had acted illegally in trying to

enter its Frankfurt head-

quarters and seize files. The

Brussels team, following the

scent of an illegal cartel, could not say exactly what it was

looking for, and was refused

admission. The documents

The court interpreted com-

recipients of dawn raids.

key to security From Mr. John Pringle Sir, As much as your special report, The Security Industry" (June 19), highlights many of the problems and ments. Yet despite its size it is nowhere near the factor in loss prevention that it once was.

Instead safety for the average policy holder is given low priority and premiums as a result are consistently increased without considering any way of reducing claims through loss prevention. British Safety Council,

in an emergency"

have not been repealed.

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Yours faithfully,

Beckenham,

HUGH COWNIE.

Keelson Lodge, Beckenham Place Park,

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Building societies, purvey-

ors in chief of personal credit, easily could (and should) be

Similar instruments (under

different labels) are used, for

example, in Japan, Canada and the United States, as well

as in all but two (Britian and

Luxembourg) of the 12 EC member states. None of those

countries is plagued by the Chancellor's problem.

Yours faithfully,

brought into the same net.

namely that of management. In all of our dealings with National Safety Centre, skilled people, from all dis-Chancellor's Road, ciplines, the most obvious and W6 20 June. recurring problem is lack of management training within the skilled sector of comtoday. These include: 1.3.4. The correct line for

panies. policy, in its economic as-Many problems regarding security, avoidable costs, ra-cial and sexual harassment pects, to follow towards consumer credit is that of maximum freedom to deand environmental issues are velop, subject to measures designed to create the maxiovercome by the few companies that use and train their mum competition staff in proper management "1.3.58 ... on the long-term plane, there is a clear probabilmethods and techniques. ity that terms control both Many of our clients who

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Once again, it seems that we should not be retained for use are exhorting management to jump on a new bandwagon as the way to solve all of their The present government deproblems when, in fact, only companies that are managed serves to be congratulated for resisting any temptation to correctly and are running resort to measures that may be without these basic problems superficially attractive but which were so roundly concan use to their full new technology. Yours faithfully, demned by Lord Crowther's committee. But the Orders

Managers are

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in a company involved with

the smaller business sector

and start-up situations, that

the report misses the main

area within which many of

these problems can be solved,

JOHN PRINGLE Would it not be a wise John Pringle Associates, 318b Holloway Road, N7.

Boards' rewards

From Mr P Rutherford Sir, I share the concern of Mrs Geddes (Business Letters, June 15) that "shareholders are mere ... fodder for egos on the board. As an example, I have just been informed by Rock that, as a fait accompli, the retiring chairman has been given a sum of £250,000 in compensation, a staggering golden handshake against a background of much reduced share value and several years of no dividend under his direction.

What can a small shareholder, without clout, do about boardroom largesse among directors? Yours faithfully P RUTHERFORD. 76 Beach Road, Tynemonth. Northumberland.

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mission powers generously, saying: "The law implies, if it is to have any use, the right to search for various pieces of evidence that are not already known or fully identified."

However, it added, Brussels must obey national law by seeking a warrant if inspection is blocked. The court may not withhold a warrant.

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Brussels competition officials can demand files

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Air enquiry highlights EC right to raid firms ing up markets, or any con-spiracy to abuse monopoly

UNTIL Brussels investigators rummaging through British Airways offices found embarrassing information about BA's deal with the Belgian air-line Sabena and KLM, the Dutch airline, leading to last week's call by Sir Leon Brittan, the European compet-ition commissioner, for changes to a proposed joint venture, few people knew that the European Commission can raid any company it suspects of rigging the market. "We can't use sledgehammers to break down

doors, but we are allowed to ask to look at any documents relevant to a particular case," a commission spokesman said. EC investigators can demand that files be opened and cupboards unlocked, and may ask for further documents if not satisfied with what they find.

Typically, a team of two or more investigators chosen from among the EC's 200 The commission's powers competition officials in Brus- lie in the Treaty of Rome. This sels will fly out, arrive on a



the morning and insist on being taken to the company secretary's office. They must take with them an official of the relevant national fair trading body. If refused access, they must go to the national authorities for a warrant. This is rarely necessary, said one EC official. "We also have the power to impose heavy fines, and most companies realise it is in their interest to co-

The commission's powers obliges it to enforce the EC's



company's doorstep early in ban on fixing prices and carv-Gatt group calls for agreement

SUCCESS in the Uruguay round of talks on freer multilateral trade has become douing up of Eastern Europe, the eminent persons group on world trade said yesterday.

In a report, Meeting the World trade Deadline, it called on the United States, the European Community and Japan to take urgent decisions to conclusion this year to the talks, which are being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs

It stresses that agreement in principle must be reached by the end of this month to enable ministers to agree in

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Post-massacre high

Hong Kong
SHARE prices showed sharp early trading.
The Tokyo — Tl Hang Seng index surged 41.23 points to 3,319.47, its highest level since before the Tiananmen Square massacre in June

Volume was relatively strong at HK\$1.99 billion (£152 million). ● New York - The Dow

up 11.88 points at 2,892.57 in ■ Tokyo — The Nikkei index rose 219.99 to 32,160.23. • Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index of fell

2.61 points to end at 1,524.35. Sydney — The All-Ordinaries index ended 4.1 points down at 1,496.6.

● Frankfurt — The 30-share Dax index rose 35.40 points to Jones industrial average was 1,915.47.

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(free)	128.3	-0.2	-20.0	0.0	-12.3	0.5	-12.7
Europe	744.7	-0.2	-2.1	0.0	0.9	0.5	6.8
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STOCK MARKET

Downgrading hits Trafalgar's value

By MICHAEL CLARK

securities house took a bearish view of the group's exposure to the depressed commercial 30 shares lost 3.3 to 1,896.6. property and housebuilding

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Smith New Court, the forecast of pre-tax profits for the current year by £25 million to £235 million. Last year, Trafalgar made £270.4 million. Smith has also reduced its forecast for next year from £280 million to £225 million.

Mr Andrew Mitchell, an analyst at Smith, said:"We took a look at the commercial property side, but decided the figure just didn't add up."

He added that the property division had a reasonable first-half, although profits were down 19 per cent. The outlook for property trading is getting worse. The prospects for the housebuilding division are no better. Trafalgar has £400 million

worth of work in hand, with total property developments reckoned to be worth nearer The rest of the equity

market started the second leg of the account on a firm note,

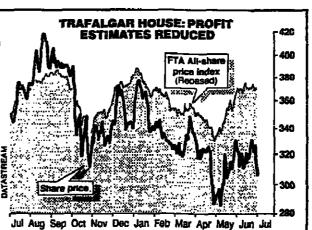
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Government securities spent a lacklustre session, finishing with falls of £4 at the stockbroker, has followed ri- longer end, despite another val SG Warburg, cutting its strong performance by the pound against the dollar Among the leaders, Glaxo firmed 16p to 834p. The group

has applied to market its antimigraine treatment, sumatriptan, in the US. GEC softened 1/2 to 195p ahead of full-year figures today. Mr Stephen Parker, of UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, says the numbers will probably disappoint. He is looking for pre-tax profits of £875 million, against £797 million.

Racal Telecom firmed op to 366p in the wake of a buy recommendation from Smith New Court, the stockbroker. while rival James Capel is recommending Cable & Wireless, 11p stronger at 552p.

Shares of Berisford International, the troubled food and commodity trader, tum-bled 12p to 100p. Rival Tate & Lyle has decided not to proceed with its bid because of Tates' doubts about the value of some of Beristord's non-



sugar assets after an trailer rental group, fell 8p to investigation.

534p ahead of full-year figures Mr Shaw said the group was on Thursday. also worried about the affect Analysts are expecting pre-

Budgens, the supermarket chain, held steady at 76p. Full-year figures this month are expected to show pre-tax profits up from £13.25 million to £17 million, with a downturn to £11 million forecast for 1991. There is talk the group may soon attract another offer from William Low.

month, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission decided to investigate Tate's bid

of the merger on margins. Last tax profits up from £18 million to £32 million and a healthy jump in earnings per share. They have pencilled in approach.T&L fell 6p to 299p. £72 million for the current Tiphook, the container and year, helped by a full first-time

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tainers, and earnings growth of about 17 per cent.

Ratners suffered an early setback, falling 13p to 262p after confirming that it was making an agreed bid for Kay Jewelers, the American retail chain, in a deal worth \$421

million. Scottish & Newcastle fell 3p to 337p after announcing fullyear figures in line with expectations. Pre-tax profits rose 33 per cent to £183.3 million, increasing earnings per share from 23.4p to 28.7p.

Shares of Bremner, the financial services group, were suspended at 65p after an extraordinary meeting called in an attempt to remove several directors. The group is awaiting the verdict of the Court of Session.

Hazlewood Foods fell 5p to 159p after the group sold its confectionery and snacks business to a consortium of senior managers for £59 million. The sale includes nine companies in Britain, three in Netherlands, and will be satissied by £51 million in cash with the balance made up of unsecured loan stock. Hazle- by the year-end, wood wants the money to cut its debts, estimated at £124

International, the publishing group, firmed 4p to 468p, after a progress report

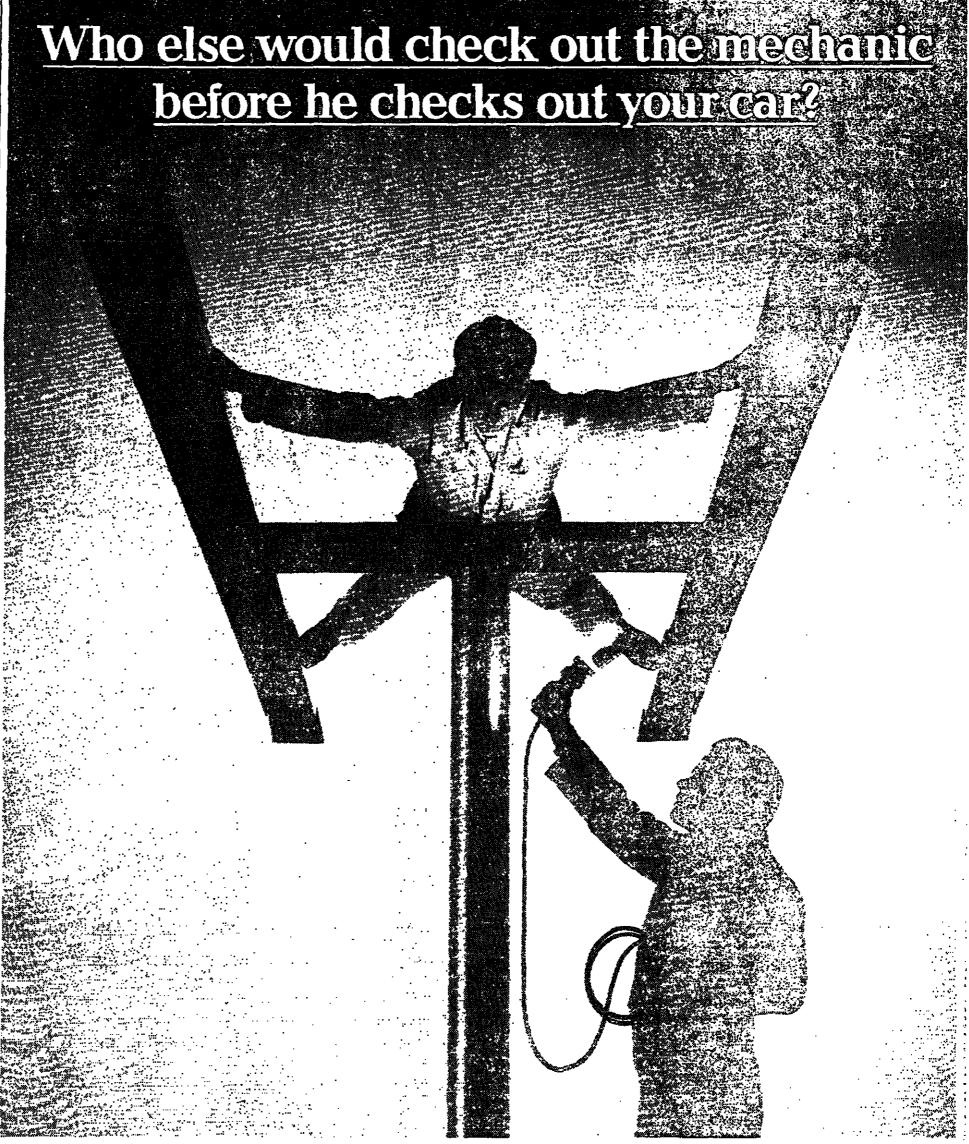
contribution from Sea Con-man. He said the board's decision to concentrate on publishing had been fully vindicated with operating profits from existing activies up 49 per cent. Margins had improved from 14 per cent to 17.5 per cent. Almost half of Reed's profits now come from

> overseas. Parkfield, the troubled film services and video retailing group, rallied 20p to 89p in response to Friday's news that it had lined up a number of disposals in order to cut its debts. Last month, the shares collapsed from 346p, briefly touching 49p, in the wake of a profits warning. Analysts have since downgraded their estimates for the current year from £35 million to about £20 million, against £23 million

last time. Logica. the computer sofware group, rallied 11p to 190p after a visit to the company by Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker. At the end of May, the group gave a warning that it would be West Germany and one in the unable to meet City forecasts of £16 million. It blamed losses in the US, which were expected to reach £3 million

Amber Day, the fashion retailer, firmed top to 48top as the rump of its recent £13.5 million rights issue was placed in the market.

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Call to safeguard the work and expertise of the Nature Conservancy Council and the Countryside Commissions

We the undersigned call for the withdrawal from the Environmental Protection Bill of Part VII, which deals with the re-organisation of the statutory conservation bodies, on the grounds that:

- The re-organisation is based on an inadequate and faulty analysis of the problem, resulting from a failure to consult voluntary and statutory bodies
- there are gross inconsistencies between the arrangements proposed in different parts of the UK, which will complicate working relations between the national voluntary conservation organisations and the statutory bodies and require a wasteful triplication of effort
- the current provisions for the Joint Committee do not guarantee a satisfactory UK nature conservation overview and threaten to weaken rather than strengthen the UK national approach. The relationship between the Joint Committee and the individual country councils is confused, fails to include countryside conservation as well as nature conservation and could jeopardise the quality of conservation generally in the UK
- very substantial extra resources will be needed for the proposed new threeagency structure to be effective in the delivery of conservation policy, but no indication has been given that the resources allocated will be adequate.

We therefore ask for further discussion and consultation on the future arrangements for nature conservation and countryside protection in the context of the **Environment White Paper.**

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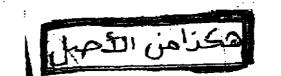
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High-fliers with a developed sense of helping others

developing countries is done by poorly paid volunteers, but a considerable number of workers are career staff employed on full salaries. Anyone considering work with an agency need not fear that they will be underpaid. Drawbacks abound, and prospective workers are well briefed on these, but salary is not one of them.

People are often surprised to find that workers are paid reasonably well, if not extra-vagantly," says Robin Shell, deputy director of overseas operations for the Arizonabased Food for the Hungry International. "Development workers don't earn a fortune, but pay compares with that of

eachers or social workers." Development work is the their activities. Relief work is an emergency measure: development work seeks to imliving standard in the long term by education and training. Some aid agencies do one

type of work, others both. "Development work aims to get away from handouts,"

paid volunteers.

Beryl Dixon says. Some achieve a

well-paid career

Mr Shell says. "Agencies undertake projects of long-term benefit, working with the local community. "We are going one step further now by setting up micro enterprise projects in some areas.

"Bangladesh provides one example. During the floods we provided instant help and relief. Afterwards, the aim was to improve on pre-flood conditions. A development worker went to a village and, after discussion with villagers, helped individuals to open small businesses. One came prove a local community's up with an idea to cook and sell food in the market. Others decided to make and sell pottery, and one made bamboo

"We gave all these people

Not all aid agency workers are lowing first like a bank examining a business plan. Then we provided technical expertise to help practically. Our targets were the poorest people, and the women in particular."

A wide variety of skills can be used overseas. The initial relief operation in Bangladesh required doctors, nurses and transport experts to ensure the efficient distribution of food and medicine, followed by and medicine, ronowed by civil engineers, agriculturists plus computing and business experts. Other projects may need forestry experts, agricultural economists, accountants and teachers.

"We employ two main types of staff," says Andrew Timpson, Save the Children Fund's deputy divisional director for Africa. "SCF is predominantly a health agency, so nurses, midwives, followed by doctors and nutritionists, are our largest group. Then we have the technical group, many of whom are civil or water engineers. A civil engineer trained in this country can do anything in Africa."

Action Aid, SCF, Care and Oxfam employ only paid staff Мr

Agencies looking for staff use several sources, including advertising in the national press and professional journals, speculative letters and informal networks. "We often

phone a volunteer agency to see whether anyone suitable who is coming to the end of a placement might be interested," says a spokesman for SCF's personnel department. "A lot of recycling goes on. Contracts are often for two-year periods and people move around between us." Previous experience as -a

volunteer is helpful, and most successful applicants Live worked as volunteers with other agencies. This experience is a valuable guide to whether applicants can adjust

to very different lifestyles, cultures and conditions and possess the vital ability to work with counterparts in developing countries.

Managerial expertise is vi-

tal. Just one British midwife

can be working with senior midwives in Africa, helping them to train and organise. f newly appointed mem-bers of staff have no

overseas experience, they will be sent to help a wellestablished team. One important post is that of field director, the salary for which, including accommodation and allowances, compares favourably with that of UK middle managers. But there

are not many such jobs and the responsibility is awesome. They must be an administrator, diplomat, financial director and personnel officer, and are responsible for their agency's work in one country or area. They organise other volunteers, control budgets,

supervise staff and liaise with

national governments. All agencies are careful to stress that, although long-term: careers are possible - SCF has two nurses who have been with them for 20 years - there is no career structure. Most contracts are for one or two vears. Staff move around, but there are few administrative posts in Britain to come home to. Mr Timpson is one of the

overseas field and regional

He says: "Professionals must at some point step back: and consider is this to be my career, or should I get back on the ladder at home?" Doctors, in particular, have difficulty in climbing the ladder if they stay omside the health service too long."

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Oxform, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7D2. Save the Children Fund, Mary Datchelor House, Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD.

AID agency field directors are particularly mobile and have a variety of backgrounds. They include former engineers, journalists, an international lawyer and a rock band manager. What matters, say agency directors, is having

Robin Shell, once a field diector and now deputy director of overseas operations for Food for the Hungry International, is a trained agricultural surveyor and a former careers officer with previous

experience as a volunieer project director in Thailand. He travels as often as any international businessman, spending part of his time in the organisation's head office. engaged on policy, personnel and resource allocation matters. His remaining time is spent visiting project workers in the field to monitor

progress and troubleshoot.

"Policy and monitoring are important, although they are often dismissed as administration. We receive funding from many charities, churches and organisations, including Band Aid, and donors have a

right to expect accountability.

"My recent trips have included one to compile a report on work in Ethiopia; we had some staff morale problems there but this is now improving. I also needed to assess the finance required for new projects. I went next to Uganda to discuss possible expansion of our work with the field director and government representatives. I have also been to Thailand, Laos and Bangladesh - and to Glasgow to recruit an

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Keeping the books clean

s high interest rates begin to bite more deeply into industry and commerce, small-er and medium-sized companies might be expected to turn for help to Britain's growing factoring industry.

Many factors, however, are playing a cautious game, and expect only a modest growth in their business profits this year. Their attitude says much about the way the factoring industry has matured.

As a young industry in the 1960s, its hallmark was lending cash on part of the face value of unpaid bills. It then collected the debt, usually paying off the rest of the money owed while taking its own slice for the service and some profit. It came to be seen as a lender of last resort before a financially embarrassed business might

have to face up to going bust.
In recent years it has developed a more sophisticated product, offering full factoring services where it looks after a business's books and its credit management, extending this, if needed, to an insurance against bad

Britain's 11 factoring and discounting companies which are members of the Association of British Factors and Discounters (ABFD) have been faced with a flood of business as trading conditions have progressively worsened.

Small business casualties became noticeable towards the end of last year, according to Leslie Bland, the association's chairman, who is managing director of Century Factors, part of Close Brothers, the merchant banker. Century, in which its management has a 5 per cent stake, has one of the more unusual backgrounds in factoring because most of the key high street banks have factoring subsidiaries.

The trend accelerated in the early part of this year and now bigger companies can be seen to be in trouble," Mr Bland says. "It is likely to continue like this until interest rates ease and, when conditions do improve, some businesses will then become unstuck by trying to expand too quickly for their realistic sales

base.
"We could all be writing an enormous amount of business at present, but we are not doing so. We are being cautious and are definitely not interested in last-ditch situations.

"Our quality control has to be greater at a time like this. There is no mileage, either for a company or us, in taking them on only to have them cease trading in two or three months'

Half-year returns for the industry are not yet available, but Mr Bland expects growth in factoring and the discounting trade this year, although not at the levels seen recently. Last

Business is booming for Britain's army of specialist debt handlers, reports Derek Harris



Leslie Bland: "Not interested in last ditch situations"

year, the association's members saw sustained growth of almost 24 per cent for all types of business, from £9.4 billion to £11.6 billion. The previous year had seen a record growth of 25

"It looks likely that there will not be a big growth in sales volumes, but there will be in the number of companies turning to factoring," Mr Bland says. Like many in the industry, he expects factoring and discounting profits to come under pressure.

An aspect of that trend is last year's increase of 44 per cent to £5 million in the value of bad debts absorbed by the association's members for clients which had sought that protection. There was also a 41 per cent increase in the number of UK debtors against whom legal action was being taken to recover bad debts. The trend has continued this year.

Mr Bland sees the fortunes of the factors following the general eco-nomic pattern. This may see interest rates falling by the end of this year and, given a necessary adjustment period, boom conditions could return next year with factoring helping companies to realise their greater

Straightforward invoice discounting, most favoured by larger companies which tend to have their books and credit control systems more solidly in place, looks likely to continue the strongest growth. It was up last year 31 per cent over the previous year to £6.3 billion. Full service factoring in the UK rose 15.6 per cent to £4.8 billion.

Manufacturing is still the biggest user of factoring and discounting services, taking 45 per cent of the market. Service industries have grown in importance, representing nearly 16 per cent of the market, up from 13.7 per cent in 1988. Distribution, including retailing, is 33.3 per cent of the

An encouraging trend is the increasing number of smaller businesses that are turning tofactoring. There is always the problem that a small account can be disproportionately expensive to service. Businesses with a turnover of £250,000 or less now account for 32 per cent of association business.

Lombard NatWest Commercial Services, a National Westminster Bank subsidiary, Lloyds Bank's International Factors and Midland Bank's Griffin Factors all include smaller businesses among their specialities. So docs Alex Lawrie Factors, also a Lloyds Bank subsidiary, which has one of the broadest portfolios of any factoring organisation.

They concentrate on clients with a minimum turnover of £100,000, but there is a growing tendency to help new ventures and management buyouts or buy-ins.

entury Factors has run a field trial in the Thames Valley area involving 15 or so small businesses with turnovers as small as £30,000 a year and none above £75,000 which, until now, has tended to be the industry's limit. It has proved successful and the scheme is being extended to most of the southern half of the country. The north could follow soon.

The ABFD now accounts for more than 90 per cent of factoring and invoice discounting in the UK. Its membership grew at the end of last year when it was joined by Readingbased Kellock which developed from a specialist factor into a broadly based operation. It is now among the top half dozen factoring organisations. "We have matured, the industry has matured and so has the association." Ben Allen, its managing director, says. "For various reasons it seemed an appropriate moment to join."

There are ten members of the much smaller Association of Invoice Factors (AIF), accounting for more than £150 million in turnover. John Connell, its chairman and managing director of Liverpool-based Bibby Financial Services, says: "As smaller organizations we can give a much more personal service. Top man deals with top

Mr Connell, like Mr Bland, believes taking on clients in trouble would be counter-productive for everybody "The industry has changed from its early ways. We do not want to get back to the old image.



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David Storey and Andrew Wilson: mastering a different philosophy

New shopfloor challenge for banking traditionalists

avid Storey is manag-ing director of Barclays Commercial Services. the factoring arm of Barclays Bank. He is that rare bird, a banker turned factor, which, he readily admits, is a change of culture and a personal challenge.

Bankers traditionally lend on assets, acting cautiously and even conservatively. Factors lend on the value of invoiced debt, but become far more closely involved with businesses than bankers, developing a gut feeling for how the enterprises will turn out. It ivory tower. The banker has to is a more entrepreneurial business and more shopfloororiented than banking.

Mr Storey rode into factoring on the back of a Barclays Bank decision to return to the sector in early 1988 by taking a majority stake in Arbuthnot Latham. Barclays took a total stake last Christmas. The factoring arm is involved in every aspect of the business including international factoring. Mr Storey joined Barclays in 1964 and, after holding a series of managerial posts around the world as well corporate markets deputy director of the bank.

person is far more of a trader, more an entrepreneur. "This is not traditional core bankHow braving the change into the factoring system

has its rewards

ing," he says, "There is a fundamentally different philosophy in factoring. It has to be said that the traditional banker has changes his spots over the past five years. Gone are the days of the banking go out looking for business and to satisfy the customer

He believes a seamless link between the factoring and banking approach can be created. For Barclays Bank, fac- is perhaps what business toring plugged a gap in its people would like bankers to toring plugged a gap in its product range in UK corporate markets, according to Mr Storey. Packages for clients such as Andrew Wilson, managing director of Boyne House, direct marketing consultant, might include a factoring or invoice discounting facility, some working as in the UK, became the capital from a branch of the bank, money transmission services overseas and an ele-He says the true factoring ment of venture capital through taking a slice of

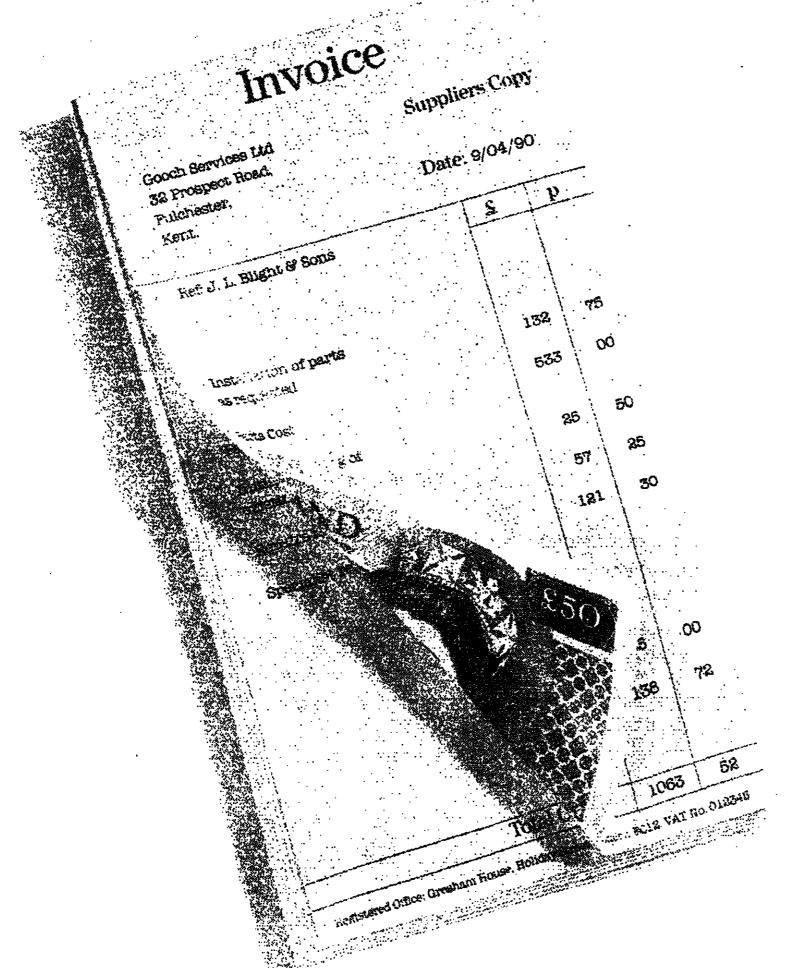
equity Mr Storey sees factoring as an interesting market place where there will be "significant" growth in the next five to ten years. "I now", he says, "see myself as a factor rather

than banker."
Among the few other bankers who have braved the change to factoring are staff at Gritlin Factors, which was taken over by the Midland Bank in the mid-1970s. The latest former banker at Griffin is Alan Hughes.

r Hughes says he was a banking man through when he went to Griffin just over a year ago. He had been area manager for Midland, based at Cambridge. He has found factoring rather more commercial than banking, "It be. Certainly factoring calls for an entrepreneurial approach because it is much riskier. although more profitable. Now I would rather be a factor, but I still feel like a

There is, he says, a motto in factoring as new clients come in looking for a cash injection against the value of their invoiced, but unpaid, bills: "They come for the money and stay for the service."

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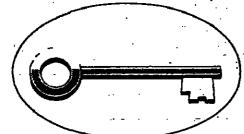
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The cash flow rescuers

nternational Factors, a Lloyds Bank subsidiary, set up a small business service in 1988, offering sales ledger administration, bad debt protection and the ability to draw cash through a

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pre-payment facility.

A early client was 5 Star Express, set up by four direc-tors as a courier service in the Leeds area. "We started out very small with just the four of us and three dispatch riders," says Chris Longbottom, one of the directors.

Customers soon included local small businesses needing a courier once or twice a month but large national companies needing deliveries and collections three or four times a day became interested.

The company, however, soon had a cash flow problem. Mr Longbottom says. "There was great potential to expand, but we were handicapped because many customers operated on 90-day credit terms and we could not get our hands on our money when we needed it. Factoring has given us absolute control of our cash flow and we always know exactly what money we have available. In addition, bad debt protection means we do not have to worry about ners who run into financial difficulties."

Dave Smith, another direc-tor, adds: "Most of our outgoings were on wages, which had to be paid immediately, while most of our income was on threemonth credit terms. You have got to fill the gap with someng. With the expansion we had, the immediate money ran out. We tried the bank but it needed a lot of security. Factoring has been easier.

How a big bank

helps small

businesses, by Rodney Hobson

"It did strike me as expen forward overdraft. But a lot of our clients were in advertising a dangerous business where some companies have failed."
Turnover doubled from
£125,000 a year to £250,000 in only two years. Then 5 Star Express switched to the full factoring service. Terraover is now about £350,000 a year.

The company has 20 dispatch and van drivers and employs

another six people part-time. Deliveries to London are in-

volved and the company is

Standby Contracts, in Glasgow, also found that fast expansion brought cash flow factors, to see which offered the better terms. It chose International Pactors, after travelling to the south coast to look at International Factors'

Standby Contracts was begun two years ago to provide contract labour for the condustries. The company supplies companies in Scotland with general sabourers, heavy goods vehicle drivers and warehouse personnel to cover holidays, sickness and peak

'Our problem was that we were too successful," Graham "We started out in a small way, but within a year we had more than 250 staff in Because we grew too quickly we started experiencing cash

We just could not devote the time necessary to chase up our unpaid bills and continue to grow at the same time. We can pay out £120,000 to £150,000 in wages on a contract before we see money

coming in."
Because of the construction marker's problems, Standby Contracts was not a good prospect for bank borrowing in the early stages. It ran the risk of being hit by a large bad debt that could knock a hole in its cash flow and its annual profits. Worse still, a single bad debt could have ruined the enterprise.

This also made factoring a but Standby Contracts discussed with its factors the possibility of reducing rates as the business grew and the extent of credit risks became flow was our main concern, Mr Black says. "But the bad debt protection offered as part of the service meant that it seemed like the ideal solution to our needs."

As a first step, International

Factors made an in-depth study of its prospective client to ensure that it was sound, with a proven trading record, good management and administrative systems. It also made sure that factoring could eliminate cash flow difficulties. International Factors then agreed to provide full sales ledger administration, bad debt protection and a prepayment facility. This enables Standby Contracts to call on up to 85 per cent of the value of its credit-approved sales.



Protectors against bad debts

turned to factoring for protection against bad debt (Rodney

Hobson writes).
Geoff Dove, managing director of the company, in Sidcup, Kent, explains: Five years ago a North American distributer wound up his company leaving creditors, including ourselves, with no legal

to have an impact on the company, not just in financial terms but in the way we approached the export market to ensure that this would not happen again," Mr Dove founded Green-

signs, manufactures and dis-tributes advanced micro-technology products 11 years ago. Export sales account for 80 per cent of its business through a world-wide network grown consistently in recent years and a further 25 per cent

increase is expected this year.
Mr Dove found the Export
Credit Guacantee Department
(ECGD), did not liave, the
answer to his problem when
the distributor, failed. Although the ECGD would insure against default, Mr Dove some and expensive.

of a costomer in a temole area can be complicated, introlving currenties language tarriers, time zones different legal systems and varied business practices and ethics. If the exporter goes it alone, he may have to give a lot of admin-istrative time for the paperwork, hoping the customer will pay in the meadtime.

Insuring through Inter-national Factors cost Mr Dove 1.5 per cent compared with the 2 per cent quoted by ECGD. "If anything goes wrong. I still get paid after an

When the company wants to appoint a new distributor, it asks the factor to do a credit check. Mr Dove says: "It leaves me free to charge around the world to find business. If the buyer has a telephone connected, Interus." national Factors will immediately give me a £10,000 Ropney Hosson credit limit."

The factors are taking more interest in the lower end of the market

SMALL but growing com-panies caught in a cash squeeze are finding that fac-The net widens as tors are becoming more sympathetic to their needs.

A bank will loan money to get a business started if it is officient security,

such as a house. However, a growing business is in a more difficult position. Such a business is unlikely to have further securities on which to base another loan and unlikely to earn enough to

panies with a turnover of £100,000 or even £250,000. Now this is changing, Lom-bard NatWest, for example, originally set a minimum annual turnover of £200,000 for businesses wishing to use its services. In March last year it began to test a special service in London 21 South-east for small busi-

nesses with sales of £75,000. The trial has been successful that it will extended to the whole of England and Wales by the end of the year. In the first 15 months it attracted 200

"We are trying to find a way to help small companies that £75,000," Paul Gee, its director, says. "They will not necessarily have all the frills of

businesses grow

a full service. We have identi- substitute for a regional office

Some factors are now considering a stronger re- to open an operations centre gional presence to help small in Leeds this autumn that it businesses. Many have sales hopes will be more accessible

processing applications.

Lombard NatWest intends

in Leeds this autumn that it be of interest to a factor, which offices around the country, to clients in the Midlands and usually deals only with combut that is not always a the North of England. "Re-

search among our existing clients has revealed a demand for more local understanding of business needs," Mr Gee says. "To support clients you have got to be physically near

"If we drove from our. headquarters in Feltham in west London to Humberside, our profit would be gone in one trip. A service charge of £2,000 is not little for a small business, but it is not a large

WHAT ACTUALLY DROVE HIM MAD WAS HIS CASH FLOW PROBLEM

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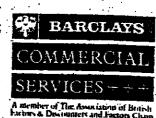
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Protectors against bad debts

times ahead GREENWICH Instrument HIGH interest rates and fall-

ing demand in some sectors have driven companies to the wall and factors are expecting a year of bad debts (Rodney Hobson writes). Paul Gee, a director of Lombard NatWest. calculates that since October his company has had to write off £2.5 million and believes this is typical of the industry.

Tough

The worst affected sectors have been the retailing and construction industries, each accounting for about 15 per cent of the losses. Other failure areas have been textile and garment manufacturing. with about 10 per cent of losses, computer dealers at 8 per cent, and packaging, paper and printing with 6 per cent. These areas account for more than half the business failures that have landed in the laps of the factors.

Victims rescued by factors are mainly the suppliers of the struggling sectors. For example, much of the bad debt in construction has hit timber merchants, which are generally trading profitably but can ill-afford to see their customers go under. Although nobody likes to shoulder an additional burden, the industry hopes more businesses will see the advantages of using factoring as insurance against default of a client. Mr Gee believes increasing



Paul Gee: £2.5m write-off rates to recover losses will

drive clients away. "We try to strike a balance." he says. "If we wanted to stop the problem we could reduce our exposure to zero, but our clients would not be happy. We look at credit limits and make sure we are satisfied with our level of exposure. We look at particular sectors and, if necessary, talk to clients in those sectors about reviewing our rates."

Suppliers are caught in a double squeeze when times are difficult. Far from trying to make customers pay up faster to reduce the risk of bad debts. many suppliers offer longer credit periods.

days to 63 days in the past six months," Mr Gee says. "It is something we obviously try to stop, but clients are able to sustain this, although extra finance costs dent margins.

"Most clients are saying that to maintain their competitive edge, they wish to extend credit. Where products are the same, the price is the same and service is the same, clients say that offering an extra ten days on the payment period makes them more competitive. They use it as a sales pitch.

Focus

David Richardson of International Factors: "The service is so good it is difficult to know how it can be improved"

Europe rings changes

vices to exporters are watching with great interest the progress of the Export Credit Guarantee Department towards priva-tisation. The ECGD insures exporters against default by foreign customers. Under the EC's credit directive, government-sponsored credit institu-

tions are forbidden after 1992, It is expected that the ECGD will soon become a private company and a buyer sought. Martin Warman, international manager at Alex Laurie. says: "The vast majority of credit limit applications now take less than 24 hours to be processed which is of great benefit to exporters in the fast negotiation of overseas con-tracts. The ECGD has been

willing to set limits of £20,000 without a long drawn-out credit investigation proce-International factoring is dwarfed by the domestic business but, in terms of growth, it is holding its own. Although domestic full service factoring grew 15.6 per cent to £4.8

Rodney Hobson looks at the effect of the end of government-sponsored help

billion last year and invoice discounting soared 31 per cent to £6.3 billion, international factoring produced a mere £586 million in sales volume. British companies selling abroad have two main needs and three lesser considerations when approaching a factor. Most important are obtaining an assessment of the creditworthiness of the foreign cus-

Factors have two options in backing exports. If a British company is exporting to France, the British factor can contact a French factor with which it has a working relationship to take over the risk at the French end. The French factor will be responsible for checking the creditworthiness of the French importer and

chasing up payment. The second choice is to insure with the ECGD against non-payment. Mr Warman says the ECGD the other by the privatisation side." Mr Richardson says.

someone on the spot who can collect debts for clients," has an important role to play. "Assigning the export debt to a

means goods are put on a lorry and sent from the factory to the customer just as if the source method of the customer released, a trading method national Factors, a Lloyds

formerly handled by banks. Bank subsidiary, has no worries about the privatisation of ECGD although, he says the service is so good it is difficult to know what improvements International Factors has launched an export factoring service. ExpoFin. to complement the export insurance services of the ECGD, a move, was not influenced one way or shadows the international

move. It operates through affiliates in 23 countries. Mr Richardson says: "You have

He sees "open account" trading within Europe as a prime reason for using factorforeign correspondent factor has some advantages. A deing. Open account trading cision is taken by someone close to the local market. But the ECGD takes a more bullish view of the credit risk because and destination were in the same country. That contrasts its purpose is to promote with the traditional exporting British exports, while the for-eign factor will take a more producing documentation and payment before the goods are

ExpoFin is designed for companies with export turnovers of more than £250,000 a year, but new exporters with a sound UK record and which forecast export sales of more than £250,000 may also be taken on. "International business is a fairly small part of factoring in this country and domestic factoring is moving Mr Richardson insists, that ahead so fast that it overهكزامن الأحبل

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Invasion alert

the green fields of Kent and waits for the invasion. Based in Tunbridge Wells, he is the UK managing director of De Lage Landen, the financial services subsidiary of Rabobank Nederland, a Netherlands bank (Rodney Hobson writes).

overtook the United States as nation. Total domestic and main international factoring organisations.

But it is the Dutch who are the keenest users of export factoring, carrying out busi-ness worth \$2.45 billion. According to FCI, comparable figures were \$2.15 billion for West Germany, \$1.03 billion for Italy and \$980 million for

Britain Mr Black says: "Factoring is becoming well-known in Europe and the demand for

PHILIP BLACK looks over Italy today is the fastestgrowing market for factoring."

FCI figures bear him out. Although domestic factoring dwarfs the use of the service to cover exports, export factoring worldwide last year grew 22 per cent to \$10.83 billion. That compares with an 18 per cent rise in the worldwide Factoring is growing quickly domest in Europe, Last year Italy billion. domestic factoring to \$179.2

Mr Black has no doubts that the world's biggest factoring the advent of the single European market in 1992 will international turnover was speed the process. De Lage \$51.18 billion (about £29.7 Landen spread into Belgium "We have seen our average \$51.18 billion (about £29.7 Landen spread into Belgium collection time drift from 60 billion), according to figures and West Germany before International (FCI), one of the .This year De Lage Landen bought a French factoring company, and next year it hopes to move into Spain.

Our group took the viewpoint that no market within the EC was secure from others attacking from outside." he

He rejects suggestions that individual nations stick to their own people. De Lage Landen has found that apart from assisting Netherland companies abroad, it can pick the service is forcing the pace. up foreign domestic business.

Last resort success

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David Richardson of Inter-

writes). Stephen Foster, who with his father-in-law, Charles Cur-"Factoring has something of a reputation for being lastchance tinance. I no alternative."

Mr Foster and Mr Curtis were sure they had a potential market for a magazine catering for people renovating or maintaining older dwellings. Their belief in *Traditional* Homes was based on the fact that a third of the country's 18 million homes was built before 1919. "We were expanding quickly," Mr Fos-ter says. The number of orders and the value of orders were increasing month by

month, but the cash income

ALTHOUGH factoring is was not going up month by shaking off its debt-collector month. Customer credit periimage, many potential clients ods were drawing out longer

Mr Foster and Mr Curtis called in Century Factors. Mr banks first. Many companies Foster says: "The month beend up using factoring services fore factoring, we took in because their banks have £16,000. The next month, recommended a factoring Century Factors retrieved £18,000, the next £24,000 and the next the better part of £35,000. Being a small company of 17 people without a tis, set up a publishing venture credit controller or an acin Watford, Herfortshire, says: countant we were really just fighting bush fires. We had 240 accounts outstanding at

> Poly & Rutland, a growing property maintenance business based in Cricklewood, northwest London, also considered various options to alleviate the cash-flow burden before using factoring.

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Farewell to the overdraft

ONE OF the biggest problems for small businesses is cashflow because new clients expect to be given time to pay. This was the problem for Marion Storey and Maureen Rees, the partners behind Gateaux Galore, which sells patisseries to hotels and caterers (Derek Harris writes).

Mrs Storey says: "The bigger the customer, the slower they are at paying." The partners had by the end

of 1988 an annual turnover of £147,000 but such a soaring overdraft it was making it tricky to contemplate taking on big new contracts. This was when they turned to factoring in the shape of Lombard Nat West.

The change was made in July 1989, and instead of waiting up to 90 days for payment, Gateaux Galore was getting from the factors a substantial part of the cash owed straightaway. Mrs Storey says: "Factoring has proved successful for us. We no longer have the rising overdraft nightmare."

They are about to wipe out Century Factors Ltd., Southbrook House, 25 Bartholomew Street their overdraft and expect a Newbury, Berkshire RG14 5LL Tel: 0635 31517 turnover of £300,000 this year. British Rail was a recent big A Member of The Association of British Factors and Discounters A member of the Bank of Ireland Group new contract.

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Why was the European Court's recent ruling such a shock to the British? asks William Rawlinson

o judge by the excited comments of politicians. the European Community has now grown into a predator bent on the takeover of its once proud member states, which are to be reduced to the equivalent of local authorities. We are told this unexpected

development is eroding British sovereignty. But have we been taken by surprise? Has our good faith in the plain free trade ideals of the Common Market been

The Treaty of Rome was quite clear that its basic objectives included "an ever closer union among the peoples of Europe" and the intention "to eliminate the barriers which divide Europe". The same treaty established the four autonomous pillars of the Community - the Council, the Commission, the Court and the European Assembly, now the

A full decade before UK accession, the European Court had ruled - in a case referred to it by a Dutch court - that the member states had gone much further than states ordinarily go in making international treaties and that they had limited their own sovereignties, partly transferring them to the Community institutions they had created.

From this it was a short and logical step to conclude, as the court did in 1964, that the new legal order thus established required an equal and consistent application of Community law in

Community law is no surprise package

all the member states, which implied that Community law in conflict with national law should take precedence, and that national courts were bound to give immediate effect to that precedence.

There was no passing the buck back to the national parliament to change the offending national provisions and no special references to a constitutional court. which might take years to complete. In a series of judgments that followed, the European Court spelled out the implications of this

 National courts must give effect to Community rights at the suit of any citizen, using the same remedies available to give effect to comparable national law rights. National law may not prohibit the national court from evaluating the compatibility of domestic laws with Community law.

 No block may be put on the right given by the treaty to any court to refer an issue of Community law to the European Court for a preliminary ruling.

Indeed, the treaty provided that courts of final resort, such as the

LEGAL BRIEF

House of Lords, were obliged to refer any such question to Luxemburg. All of this was recognised by the House of Commons in the terms of the European Communities Act passed in 1972.

ith a single, mag-isterial stroke of the legislative pen, section 2(1) provided that "all such rights, powers, liabilities, obligations and restrictions from time to time created or arising by or under the Treaties . . . as in accordance with the Treaties are without further enactment to be given legal effect or used in the United Kingdom shall be recognised and available in law, and be enforced, allowed and followed accordingly."

Could it have been clearer? Legal comment at the time and afterwards saw this provision as a brilliantly concise and effective way of incorporating the UK into

murmur last October when the European Court granted an injunction restraining the application of the Merchant Shipping Act 1988 to Community nationals who had rights before its enactment, while its compatibility with Community law was determined in litigation before the court. But public perceptions are sometimes slow to catch up. When the European Court further held

the Community's legal order.

There has been no particular difficulty for our legal systems in

functioning as part of a superior

legal framework. There was hardly

two weeks ago, in the same case, that national courts must disregard any national rule that stops them granting interim relief against a breach of Community law by a member state, it was doing no more than extending logically the implications of the October 1989 judgment. Much comment has presented

this development in the machinery of justice as an attack on the British constitution and a further threat to sovereignty.

Why is there now so much fuss

about the "loss" of sovereignty when we heard so little about this in the past? The answer seems to be that, while the Community was concerned with relatively obscure matters, nobody minded that sovereignty had been pooled or transferred to the European in-stitutions. But now that matters of greater importance are coming to the fore, sovereignty has suddenly become a crucial issue.

The extent to which it is eroded has, in any event, always been a matter within the control of the House of Commons. Before the Single European Act in 1986, the "Luxemburg compromise", under which the council would not enact legislation that any member state believed contrary to its essential national interests, in practice ensured unanimity. Since 1986, the area in which the states have a legal veto has been reduced by common consent, endorsed by our own legislature. But it still includes for example, anything to do

Whether it is better for the Community's government to be accountable directly to the European Parliament, as to some extent it already is, or indirectly through ministers to national parliaments, is a political question. But it makes little sense to cloud the issue by pretending that the problem has been sprung on us

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Foreign plot to commit offence in England justiciable by English courts

Government of the United States of America and Before Lord Templeman, Lord

Roskill, Lord Griffiths, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord

[Judgment July 2] There was nothing in precedent, comity or good sense that should inhibit the common law from regarding as justiciable in England inchoate crimes committed abroad which were intended to result in the commission of criminal offences in England; therefore, conspiracies abroad to commit offences in England constituted offences in English law even though no overt acts pursuant thereto took place in England.

The Judicial Committee of dismissing in relation to crimes relation to crimes (2) and (4) an appeal by the appellant, Somehai Liangsiriprasert, from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong ([1990] I HKLR 85) of his appeal from the dismissal by Mr Justice Sears in the High Court of Hong Kong on May 3, 1989, of the appellant's application for a writ haheus corpus aa

Pursuant to a request for his extradition by the first respondent, the Government of the United States of America, the appellant had been committed to the second respondent, the Lai Chi Kok Reception Centre, await extradition to the Mr Martin Thomas. QC and

Mr G. J. X. McCoy (of the English and Hong Kong Bars) for the appellant; Mr R. Alun Jones, QC and Mr Michael Blanchflower. Senior Crown Counsel, Hong Kong, for the LORD GRIFFITHS said that

the appeal concerned the criminal international drug trade. The Federal Drug Enforce-ment Administration of the United States (DEA) had identi-fied the appellant as a major criminal exporter of heroin from Thailand to the United States and sought his extradition from Hong Kong to stand trial in the United States.

In 1988 a plan was devised that one of the DEA's undercover agents known as Mike would be introduced to the appellant in Thailand. Mike was pose as a member of a Chinese organisation in New York which was anxious to obtain a new source of heroin. Mike met the appellant on September 14, 1988, in Bangkok and the appellant agreed to supply heroin for the organ-

isation's New York market. Another agent and the appellant's cousin, Sutham Chokvanitphong (SC) were also involved and further meetings Bricks of heroin were delivered on September 21 to Mike.

who gave them to a Thai police

officer. The appellant and SC

agreed to meet Mike in Hong Kong for payment.

agent and the Thai police officer flew to New York with some of the heroin arriving the same The appellant and SC met Mike in Hong Kong and were At the request of the United

States the Governor of Hong

Kong issued to the magistrate his order to proceed in ac-cordance with the Extradition Acts 1870-1935 in respect of the following crimes: crime (1) alleged that between September 1 and 27, 1988, the appellant and SC conspired to traffic in a dangerous drug, contrary to common law and section 39 of the Dangerous Drugs Or-dinance; crime (2) that on September 21, 1988, they trafficked in a dangerous drug, contrary to section 4; crime (3) that on September 23, 1988, they trafficked in a dangerous drug, contrary to section 4; and crime (4) that between September 14 and 22, 1988, they did acts preparatory to trafficking in

a dangerous drug, contrary to-section 4(1)(c).

It was common ground that those were all extradition crimes and that the task of the magistrate was to apply Hong Kong law and to consider whether the evidence disclosed a prima facie case against the appellant upon the assumption that the drugs were to be imported into Hong Kong rather than the United

The appellant and SC could not be extradited to the United States from Thailand and it was obviously for that reason that the DEA suggested payment in Hong Kong so that they could be extradited from there to the United States. The appellant's submission that it would be oppressive, an

conformity with international comity for a government agency to entice a criminal to a jurisidiction from which extradition was available was entirely without merit. The appellant and SC were in Hong Kong not because of any unlawful conduct of the authorities but because of their own criminality and greed.

law of conspiracy in Hong Kong was the same as the common law of conspiracy in England. As a broad general statement it was true to say that English

criminal law was local in its effect and that the common law did not concern itself with crimes committed abroad. The criminal law was devel-oped to protect English society and not that of other nations which had to be left to make and enforce such laws as they saw fit to protect their own societies. The law of extradition was

introduced between civilised na-tions so that fugitive offenders might be returned for trial in the country against whose laws they had offended. There had from medieval times been a number of excep-tions to that general principle,

and in more recent times the English Parliament had leg-islated to make certain crimes. committed abroad triable in

There had, as yet however, been no decision in which it had been held that a conspiracy entered into abroad to commit a crime in England was a common law crime triable in English courts in the absence of any overt act pursuant to the conspiracy taking place in Eng-Apart from the dictum of

Lord Keith of Kinkel in DPP v Stonehouse ([1978] AC 55, 93) there was no affirmative statement in the authorities that an inchoate crime was not justiciable in England unless its effect or some action pursuant to the crime took place in England — and there were dicta

The inchoate crimes of conspiracy, attempt and incite-ment developed with the princrime by arresting and punish-ing the offenders before they committed the crime. If the inchoate crime was

aimed at England with con-sequent injury to English soci-ety, why should the English courts not accept jurisdiction to try it if the authorities could lay eds on the offenders either because they came within the jurisdiction or through extra-dition procedures?

If evidence was obtained that a terrorist cell operating abroad was planning a bombing cam-paign in London, what sense could there be in the authorities not acting until the cell came to England to plant the bombs, with the risk that the terrorists might slip through the net?

Extradition should be sought before they had a chance to put their plan into action and they should be tried for the conspiracy or the attempt as the case might be. If one of the conspirators came to England, for whatever purpose, he should be liable to arrest and trial for the criminal agreement he had en-tered into abroad.

As to conspiracies abroad to commit offences in England. why should an overt act be sary to found jurisdiction? In the case of conspiracy in England the crime was complete once the agreement was made.

The only purpose of looking for an overt act in England in the case of a conspiracy entered into abroad could be to establish the link between the conspiracy and England, or possibly to show the conspiracy was continuing. If that could be established by other evidence it defeated the preventative purpose of creating the crime of conspiracy to have to wait until some overt act was performed in pursuance of the conspiracy.

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Accordingly, a conspiracy entered into in Thailand with the intention of committing the criminal offence of trafficking in drugs in Hong Kong was justiciable in Hong Kong even if no over a set pursuant to the overt act pursuant to the conspiracy had yet occurred in Hong Kong. That was a sufficient reason to justify the

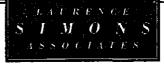
There was a further ground on which his order under crime (1) was justified and that applied also to crime (3), which alleged trafficking on September 23, 1988, the date on which the drugs were imported into the United States (or Hong Kong for the purposes of the extradition

The drugs were imported in breach of section 4 of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance and in a manner intended by the appellant and SC. The fact that the persons whom the appellant and SC believed were parties to their criminal plan to sell heroin in the United States were law officers did not mean that the uted to criminal activity on their

Crimes (2) and (4) related to the activities of the appellant and SC in Thailand. Those activities did not contravene the Ordinance because section 4 did not have extra-territorial effect, but was limited to activity of an accused within Hong Kong.

Accordingly their Lordships recommended that the appeal ought to be dismissed in relation to crimes (1) and (3) but allowed in relation to crimes (2) and (4). Solicitors: Philip Conway Thomas & Co; Macfarlanes.

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deductions on waiters' tips

[Judgment June 29] An employer was required to make pay as you carn (PAYE) deductions for Schedule E income tax in respect of tips paid at a restaurant and shared out

among the waiters and others working there.

Regulation 13 of the Income
Tax (Employments) Regulations (SI 1973 No 334) applied
to impose liability for deducting

and accounting to the Revenue for the tax on the employer. Regulation 4, the special pro-visions for organised arrange-ments called trones, had on the facts no application and could not be relied on to make some other person liable for the tmx. Mr Justice Mummery so held in the Chancery Division in

dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer company, the employer. Figael Ltd, from a determination of Thanet general commissioners that had upheld determinations made under the 1973 Regulations for the years from 1979 to 1982 requiring from them payments amounting in total to some £32,000. The taxpayer company owned and operated Leonardo's res-

taurant in Chelsea. Tips col-lected from customers were placed in a box, totalled each day and kept in envelop signed by one of the directors. At the end of each week a director opened the envelopes and divided the contents among the waiters and other staff. No "trone master" was ever formally appointed to carry out that task and no records were kept of the tips.

Until 1983 no tax was deducted from the payments made to the employees. The taxpayer company accepted that the tips At the end of each week a

company accepted that the tips were emoluments of the Regulation 4 provides:

"Where organised arrangements (commonly known as a tronc) exist for gratuities or service charges to be shared among two or more employees by any person (commonly known as a trone-master) that person shall be regarded for the purposes of these Regulations as the employer . . ."
Regulation 13 Laposes PAYE

liability on an employer in respect of the material

Figael Ltd v Fox (Inspector of Taxes)

emoluments to an employee "except where these regulations otherwise provide".

wages. Regulation 13 caught such cases.

Second, it was to be implied to a capacity of the capacity of t Mr Richard Bramwell, QC and Mr G. R. A. Argles for the

taxpayer company; Mr Launcelot Henderson for the MR JUSTICE MUMMERY said that the issue before the commissioners was whether the manner in which tips paid were governed by the provisions of regulation 4. The taxpayer com-

such organised arrangements in However, no grounds existed for interfering with the commis-sioners' decision for the follow-First, it was necessary to

pany contended that there were

First, it was necessary to construct the regulations as a whole and regulation 4 had no application where emoluments in the form of a share of gratuities were paid to employees by the employer.

It was not enough to allow the application of regulation 4 that there was, as in the instant case, organised arrangements for

organised arrangements for sharing out: those arrangements had also to involve a person, commonly known as a trone master, making the payments.

The provisions of regulation at the provision at the provision at the provisi were unnecessary to deal with payments which were made by the same person who paid the

in the commissioners' decision that there was in the instant case

no tronc master within the meaning of regulation 4. Third, it could not be said that that decision was unsupported by the evidence. The commis-sioners were entitled to con-clude that it was the taxpayer company that in fact made the weekly payments of the shares of the tips to the employees.
Fourth, the fact that the tips

might not have become the property of the person who shared them out was not relevant to the application of regulation 4 or regulation 13. The relevant enquiry was as to the identity of the person making the division and not as to the heneficial owners to a control of the person of th beneficial ownership of the funds out of which such payments were made.

The commissioners had stated their conclusion without setting out their reasoning. However, it could not be said that their determination was erroneous either as to the true construction of the relevant legislation or as being unsupported by the evidence or as contradicting the true and only reasonable conclusion from the evidence.

Solicitors: Bircham & Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Off-premises evidence is relevant

Surrey Heath Borough Council v McDonalds Restaurants

A magistrates court, on hearing an appeal pursuant to section 7(3)(a) of the Late Night Refreshment Houses Act 1969. was not entitled to exclude the calling of evidence relating to events occurring outside a late night refreshment house for which a licence was being

requested.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Leggart and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on June 22 when allowing an appeal by Surrey
Heath Borough Council against
a decision of Camberley Justices
on June 17. 1989 to allow an

appeal by McDonalds Restaurants Ltd against the imposition of an early closing condition upon their renewal of a late night refreshment licence granted to that company by Surrey Heath Borough Council on April 1 1980 on April 1, 1989.

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that McDonalds was a responsible restaurant owner but nonetheless proprietors were bound to accept restrictions on them in the interests of the whole

the interests of the whole community.

Magistrates had to take into consideration any disturbance attributable to a restaurant being open late although the weight they gave to such evidence was a maner for them

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The great unloved of America

In Los Angeles, lawyers are the object of public odium, says Edward Fennell. He

reports on efforts to improve their image

ritish lawyers may some-times feel unloved. This is nothing compared to the unpopularity of lawyers in California, While they continue to enjoy a certain social status, they are widely regarded as merciless bloodsuckers who will stop at little to earn another dollar or win another case.

in Los Angeles, in particular, lawyers are the object of public odium. For a start, the city is lawyer-ridden. The cinema may be the city's biggest industry, but law must come close behind. There are more than 130,000 lawyers in the state of California (compared with about 60,000 in the United Kingdom) and a huge number of them are concentrated in Los Angeles. While the big firms attract most of the international publicity, the real LA law is conducted in entirely different surroundings.

Look for typical Los Angeles lawyers and you will find them in low-rent offices squeezed between pizza parlours and parking lots, or in single-room offices in the highrise blocks, where sole practitioners, without secretaries or colleagues, share a corridor with tiny travel companies and fringe film businesses and advertise their services on photocopied advertisements displayed in the communal coffee area.

he number of claims

Britain has doubled in

What sustains this plague of lawyers is the contingency fee system and the natural generosity, admittedly with someone else's money, of American juries. So it is not surprising that, with so many lawyers chasing ambulances, the Californian Bar is traditionally highly protectionist.

For example, the State Bar only recently allowed foreign lawyers to practise their own law in the state, and then because West Coast lawyers were keen to be seen to be cooperating with the Japanese over access to each other's markets.

The narrow-minded, moneygrabbing image of lawyers is clearly a handicap in the public popularity stakes. One of the reasons why the television soap series LA Law is so popular among Californian lawyers is that it shows them in the unlikely position of having real, human feelings and doing good works as well as driving fast cars and looking glamorous and successful.

Whether the American public is fooled by this image is doubtful. A couple of months ago Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, was quoted as saying:
"Lawyers deserve all the criticism they get. Those are the universally held feelings by everyone who has ever dealt with the legal establish-



Self-image boosters: lawyers admire the "clean" L4 Law team

ment." As a gesture of support for those who still believe in direct action, he added: "Everyone ought to take every opportunity to blast lawyers. It's so easy to bash lawyers." In Los Angeles it is probably easier than anywhere else. Inspired, no doubt, by the creative atmosphere in which they work, Los

Angeles lawyers have recently been

debating the admitability in court of so-called "fabricated quotes".

Observing this discussion, an outraged commentator said: "Why stop with quotes? Why not go straight to making up facts? The willingness of lawyers to defend and litigate any position, irrespective of unreasonableness, is precisely why most Americans regard lawyers with derision. Until this kind of poppycock stops pouring from our pens, we can expect to suffer lawyerbashing from the rest of society.

'Lawyers deserve all the criticism they get. Those are the universally held feelings by everyone who has ever dealt with the legal establishment'

> Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary

Mind you, it is hard to achieve vhatever image you try to promote. When the legal magazine Los Angeles Lawyer featured a cover story on the clean-cut, black actor Blair Underwood of the LA Law series, there were anguished protests. "Are there not enough real lawyers of reputation and quality to profile?" demanded one reader. The answer may be that there are not

So difficult is it to find a positive image of lawyers, that in the same month the Californian Lawyer, another glossy trade magazine, decided to feature on its front cover a fetching picture of convicted mur-derer Bobby Harris.

Again, the readership rose up in

anger. "I question your taste, judg-ment and politics in having a photograph of a convicted murderer. on the cover," railed attorney Albert Kubanis. "At a time when many Californians despise lawyers, your conduct does nothing to restore public confidence in the Bar."

f barristers continue to act like solicitors, especially in the

international market, the debate over whether or not to fuse will become irrelevant. The construction and engineering law set at 10 Essex Street, headed by Donald Keating QC, has broken new ground. It is opening an office in Paris, to provide a convenient location for clients conducting arbitrations before the Paris-based International Chamber of Commerce. The set is careful to say that it will not advise on domestic French law. However, it is open to barristers to take instructions directly from non-UK clients, and will compete with the UK law firms, such as Freshfields, in Paris. Meanwhile, back in London, I Hare Court and a set in Queen Elizabeth Buildings Chambers. are merging - a habit that seemed more the preserve of

The Legal Protection Group has launched a simplified package to offer small companies insurance protection against potentially crippling legal fees across the European Community. The company claims that the package offers "total" coverage but, in true insurance company style, it says it has devised a package covering "almost" every legal snag a business may have to face. The policy includes access to 24 hour legal advice and covers all legal fees, expenses and costs incurred for contentious and civil matters up to £100,000 on each claim throughout Europe, including employment disputes, debt recovery and accountancy fees from investigations into corporate tax matters. The policy is designed for companies with a turnover of less than £2 million and a gross payroll of under £500,000.

7 hen you have offices in unusual locations, including Guilford, Cardiff, Shajah and Dubai, why stop there? Certainly Clyde & Co sees no reason and have announced they will open an office in São Paulo, Brazil. The economies of the region still stagger under the weight of crippling debt and rampant inflation. But Michael Payton, Clyde's senior partner, is optimistic, "We believe that the prospects for trade and investment between the region and the rest of the world have been enhanced by the recent political changes and trade liberalisation policies," he says. The office will be headed by Luis Arena Alvarez and Kenneth Basch, an American-qualitied lawyer, who says European clients will find it reassuring to have their lawyer on the spot. With the level of drug and poverty related crimes running out of control, reassurance is the right emphasis.

ew York law firms are almost unanimous in their intention to freeze salary levels this year. First-year associates in New York will have to make ends meet out of the 1989-level salary of \$83,000. Leading the "Just say No" campaign is Jones Day Reavis & Pogue, but other firms are falling gratefully in line. With layoffs now sweeping through the profession, there will be few complaints but the criticial question will be whether any firm attempts to cut wages. The really bad news is that the pressure to freeze the salaries comesfrom a dramatic shortage in work.

llen & Overy receives many applications from would-be lawyers, but some are, to say the least, unusual. One which recently hit the recruitment officer's desk started (with names deleted): "I have approached your firm of solicitors on the advice of my grandfather, who was one of the youngest town clerks in England and Wales. My family background continues with my grand-uncle, who was third nationally in the Law Society finals. I also have an uncle who is a practising solicitor and a cousin who is qualified." If the ability to practise law is acquired genetically, the applicant

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against obstetricians in Crime was now established on an international state and the common law hear to face that three years, even though the birth rate has not risen and there new reality. is no evidence of a growth in avoidable mistakes.

Accordingly, a constraint entered into in The and with the intention of committing the Dr John Wall, secretary of the Medical Defence Union, says one eriminal offered in Patienting in reason could be that better care in drugs in Hone to the was justiciable in Hone to the new to the neo-natal units has resulted in the therable in House, new touthouse the the conspirates have a control in survival of babies whose predecessors used to succumb. Hong King In Add 2 Suf-The growth in the number of claims, which is not confined to the UK or to birth-related injuries,

comes at a time of greater public There was a to not award method in someth awareness of patient rights and enhanced expectations of the effi-425 to 1.7 cacy of modern treatment. The trend is worrying the medical Brail Figure 2 profession and solutions are being sought. New Zealand and Sweden led reform more than ten years ago by introducing no-fault compensation schemes for those who

Professor Malcolm Symonds, of University Hospital, Nottingham, says: "Any obstetrician associated

have suffered injury from medical

When doctors fear to operate

Claims against doctors by patients alleging medical negligence are growing. Is it time to introduce a no-fault scheme? asks Peter Reeves

with the delivery of a child with evidence of mental retardation or cerebral paisy is likely to be accused of negligent management of the pregnancy and labour."

The result is that recruitment into this speciality could be affected. particularly if litigation increases at the present rate.

Recognising this problem, leg-islators in the United States enacted a limited no-fault compensation scheme. The Virginia Birth-Related and Neurological Injuries Com-pensation Act 1988 allows for compensation for medical and support services and recompense for loss of earning power. The scheme is funded by the state, the profession and hospitals.

In Britain, indemnity for possible

claims has been provided by the medical protection societies. Part of the subscription of members employed in the NHS has been paid by health authorities.

Escalating claims have forced the societies to review their premiums structure. The Medical Defence Union kept subscriptions at a fixed rate, but the Medical Protection Society announced a differential scheme of subscription.

NHS indemnity arrangements were introduced on January 1 this year. Claims against NHS medical and dental staff are now settled out of health authority funds. There is still access to limited funds from the medical protection societies, but ultimately the full cost will be borne by the authorities or, where appro-

priate, NHS trust hospitals. The fear is that at the present level of awards. and with the continuing effect of inflation, resources may eventually be diverted away from patient care.

It is thought that by allowing health authorities to handle claims there will be cost savings. The work is to be done in-house, or by using medical defence organisations or other advisers.

For solicitors, there will be the chance to provide a comprehensive service when they have a right of audience in the higher courts. This should result in a further reduction of costs and an increase in efficiency when acting for an authority.

Despite this change, the pressure to devise an acceptable no-faults scheme is likely to increase. The first move, perhaps, will be to introduce a limited scheme, similar to the Virginia example. As the legal profession here is opposed to any interference with the role of the courts, a compromise will be sought. A possible solution may be to cap

awards which the court can make. It the differences between the capped awards and no-faults scheme awards were modest, litigation would be discouraged. There would, in any event, always

be the opportunity to correct a decision of the compensation authority if, for example, a question arose about the eligibility of a claimanı

The ultimate question to be addressed is whether high compensation awards should be reserved for the relatively few patients who can prove medical negligence. Others with identical disabilities, however caused, are forced to rely on state benefits.

A more just arrangement would be to allocate funds to provide reasonable compensation for all. • The author is a solicitor and legal

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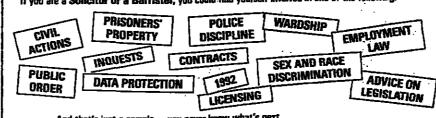
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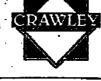
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Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Orthopeados, Psychiatry, Surgery, Emergency Medicine
and Outpepients, Thoracc Medicine, Psychiatry, Staff Anaesthetists, General Practioner;
Gerletnoan; Pathologist, 19 Registrar/Principal House Officers, 23 Resident Medical Officera(includes Relieving and FMP), 37 Visiting Specialists

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Medical Staff: Supernteadent, Deputy Medical Superinteadent, Directors/Specialists in Emergency Medicine and General Outputients, Surgery, Radiology, Medicine, Psychiatry, Obstatric and Gynaecology, Orthopaedic Surgery, Anaesthatic and Intensive Care and Cardiology, 32 Registrars/Principal House Officers, 40 Resident Medical Officers, 65 Verside Specialists, Recognised by Colleges for resident training and by the University for teaching of final year medical

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Medical Staff: Superintendent, Deputy Medical Superintendent, Directors of Anaesthetics/Intensive
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Surgery, 3 Staff Anaesthetists; Geriatrician, 3 Senior Medical Officers, 4 Registrars, 10 Principal
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Wrybill has credentials to compensate big-race team

WALTER Swinburn and Roger Charlton, who came close to winning last Sunday's Irish Derby when Deploy finished runner-up to Salsabil, can gain some compensation with Wrybill in the Mail On Sunday Handicap at Chepstow today.

Last time out Pat Eddery was in the saddle when Wrybill won easily at Leicester. Today Eddery misses the ride as he is claimed to ride the Khaled Abdulla-owned Revoke.

However, it is not Revoke I fear. The more immediate danger is expected to come from L'Uomo Classics.

The Jenny Pitman-trained gelding ran the race of his life last time out when fifth behind Fox Chapel in the Britan-fia Stakes at Royal Ascot 11

AE PUSTING TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PUBLISHED OF THE PUBLIS But I feel the Chariton coit is a worthy nap if he reproduces the form that enabled him to finish runner-up bees gits Vision for the life for any processions are assistant or ass to Katzakeena, the recent winner of the competitive William Hill Trophy at York, on his seasonal debut at Nottingham in April.

Eddery, however, can be

By Mandarin

2.30 Charcoal Burner. 3.00 WRYBILL (nap).

3.30 Goldstream. 4.00 Green's Guardi.

2.6 TRAVIS PERKINS CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,427: 6f) (7 runners)
sense to 1 1 1 (5) 0141 DOWN THE HIDDLE 25 (D.G) (J Oliver) J Berry B-8.

BETTING: 8-11 Down The Middle, 4-1 Clyro, 7-1 Carlssime, 12-1 Atlantic Way, Balsmo, 16-1 River Way, 25-1 Bathsbaba.

FORM FOCUS DOWN THE MIDDLE best Wand by 121 at both well (6f, AW).

Southwell (6f, AW).

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1 (6) 41-0112 GRATCLO 33 (D,F,Q) (C HE) C HE 4-10-0...

FORM FOCUS GRATCLO, is on the upgrade, was just of a neck 2nd to Persian Dynasty here (77, good to persian Dynasty here (77, good to persian Dynasty here (77, good to firm) where SHEROPS PET (8b better off) finished caught close home by Command Performer at Brighton (71, mard) when beaten a short head.

MEZUWARI, hailing from a stable in good form, finished at at 241 8th to Empire Joy at Goodwood (77, good to firm). Should be better suited by today's extra furiong. GOLDEN SABRE (application) and the price of the price Joy at Goodwood (77, good to firm). Should be better suited by today's extra furiong. GOLDEN SABRE (application) (71, firm).

CATCLES 2. A MAIL ON SUNDAY SEDIES MANDOWN (71, firm).

Selection: GRATCLO

2.30 NPI HANDICAP (£2,763: 7f) (19 runners)

2.00 Clyro.

Going: good

Stakes. On her only outing, the

Swinburn: fine chance on Wrybill (Chepstow, 3.0)

partners Green's Guardi in the Estates & General Summer Selling Stakes. The three-yearold was not disgraced last time out when sixth in a competitive claimer at Goodwood

won by Calgary Redeye. The William Jarvis-trained colt, who previously showed ability in maiden at Doncaster when fourth behind River God, should appreciate the considerable drop in class today.

The recent performance of Atlantic Flyer, disqualified ional Hunt trainer, Josh

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.0 WRYBILL (nap). 3.30 Shamshad. 4.30 Our Freddie.

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 DOWN THE MIDDLE.

O RIVER WAY 6 (C Hill) C Hill 7-13 O BATHSHEBA EVERDENE 4 (R Short) W G M Turner 7-8...

1989: DANCING TENDER 8-2 W Carson (8-4) M Bell 6 ran

6) 41-0112 GRATCLO 33 (D,F,G) (C Hill) C Hill 4-10-0 N Adams 90
3) 1136-06 MIZUWARI 25 (F,G) (Mrs J Morrison) G Baiding 49-12 J Williams 95
4) 0-48010 JOIE DE ROSE 28 (C,D,BF,F,S) (A Alidn) M Blanshard 59-4 A Riding (5) 92
7) 023250/ PASSION KRIKS SSTJ (D,G) (BTRB) G Baiding 59-4 M Hund (7) 650-908 SHEIRH'S PET 38 (F) (Al-Deera) J Hudson 49-0 S Whitbroth 94
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Long hendicap: Charcoal Burner 7-5, Mr Chris Gafeaux 7-4, BETTING: 5-1 Baligay, 6-1 Orchard's Pet, Mizuwari, 8-1 Gratcio, Joie De Rose, 9-1 Hard Sell, 10-1 Golden Sabre, Kachina Maid, 12-1 Zinbaq, 14-1 Shelk's Pet, 16-1 Others.

3.0 MAIL ON SUNDAY SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,850: 1m) (8 runners)

| 1 (7) 42-201 WRYBELL 24 (8) (Miss M Sheriffe) R Chertion 9-7 WR Swindown 93 | 2 (6) 630-615 L'UONO CLASSICS 11 (7) (C Pratt) Mrs J Pitman 9-4 T Williams 9 99 | 3 (8) 200-400 POTTER'S DREAM 20 (W Potter) G Balding 9-2 J Williams 9-4 (2) 0-9410 POSTAGE STAMP 19 (R Sangsser) J Hiss 8-11 M Hills 9-5 | 1) 0286-05 LOGICAL LADY 7 (C.F) (O Tylion-Wright) R Holder 6-8 J Raid 93 | 6 (4) 100-000 WOLVER GOLD 8 (C.F) (A Roberts) J Roberts 8-5 R Feet 85 | 7 (3) 33284-5 REVOIXE 41 (K Abdusta) 8 Hills 8-1 Pat Eddery 90 | 8 (5) 510-054 SLEEPLINE PALACE 7 (F) (Sheepine Holdings) M Channon 8-3 B Misrous 93 | BETTING: 7-4 Wybill, 7-2 Revoke, 9-2 L'Uomo Classics, 6-1 Postage Stamp, 8-1 Potter's Dream, 10-1 Logical Ledy, 16-1 Wolver Gold, Sleepine Palace.

1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

CHEPSTOW

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3.30 Arzanni.

By Our Newmarket

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4.00 Green's Guardi.

-- Pat Eddery • 99 --- T Williams ------ G Hind (5) 87

Newmarket last Saturday, in- handy mark in the Colin dicates the chances of Clyro in Cowdrey Handicap. the Travis Perkins Claiming

Gifford, a self-confessed cricket enthusiast, would be filly was staying on well in delighted to land this race fourth when behind Atlantic named after one of his heroes. Flyer on this course 19 days The Findon trainer has done well to place his mare to win twice this season.

James Fanshawe, the firstseason trainer, can gain his fourth victory with Goldstream in the Travis Perkins Maiden Stakes. The colt has the most to fear from Shamshad, trained by Michael Stoute, Fanshawe's former hard to catch. Jane Allison, a competent mentor.

At Windsor last Monday, Goldstream was flying at the finish when fifth behind Choir Master. Shamshad had also finished fourth behind Choir Master when the latter was The five-year-old put up an third to Spearman at Newexcellent performance on his market, but I feel Goldstream

improvement. Kristis Girl, who has been running in better company, should be capable of winning the Travis Perkins Handicap for the local trainer, Derek Haydn Jones.

has the greater scope for

At Folkestone, Daddy's Darling, one of the few Flat horses stabled with the Natamong the winners when he after beating Seductress at Gifford, appears to be on a

I expect her to have the most to fear from Arctic Heights, but if she recaptures her form on her penultimate outing when beating Fugler's Folly at Salisbury she will be

amateur rider, can continue her successful association with Paul Cole's runners when she partners Middle Half in the Friends Of Folkestone Amateur Riders' Handicap.

scasonal debut when failing by a short head to catch Stride Home at Windsor in April. Jack Berry, the season's leading trainer numerically, looks to have the answer to the

Godfrey Evans Selling Stakes with Midnight Lass. Last time out she was disappointing when fourth of five to Face O'Gorman said. North at Bath, but previously showed plenty of zeal when runner-up to Little Flasher at Beverley.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets, Stx-figure torm (F-teil, P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. Going on which horse has won b-disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last cuting: J if jumps, F if flat. (B-blinkers. V-visor, H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course and winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and Handicapper's rating.

BETTING: 2-1 Arzanni, 5-2 Shamshad, 7-2 Rive, 5-1 Goldstream, 7-1 Ambrose, 14-1 Wish Quick, Venturist, 20-1 others.

FORM FOCUS AMBROSE, never a factor when a 9%1 5th to Choir Master at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd, good). SHAMSHAD made good late headway to Regimental Arms at Chester (1m 2f 85yd, good); series has place claims judged on 11 2nd to smart Kartajana at Leicester (1m 2f, good to firm).

ARZANNI kept on one pace to when a 2%1 4th to Nassan on ARZANNI kept on one pace to when a 2%1 4th to Sandown (7f, good to firm) debut. RTVA kept on one bace final 3f when a 8%1 3rd to The Dara Queen at Brighton (1m2f, hard).

Selection: SHAMSHAD

4.0 ESTATES & GENERAL SUMMER SELLING STAKES (£2,742: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

FORM FOCUS BEAUCADEAU weakened over 2t out
when a \$1 10th of 12 to Green Dollar at Goodwood
(6t, good), is uncertain to be suited by the step up in
distance.

FEARSOME kept on well towards the firsh when a
141 6th to Bell Turret at Windsor (1m 2t 22yd, good)
and can confirm placings with the well beaten 16th
TRIBUTE TO DAD.

REMINIOCO GIRL kept on one pace when a 12t 6th
to Motador at Southweil (7t, AW). ANTIQUE ANDY

well beaten in handicap company behind Brother
Ray at Warwick (7t, good); earlier has claims on
10th 5th of 15 to Aldwick Collonde in a Goodwood
(1m, good) claimer, Glagary Radeye in a Goodwood (1m 4t,
good to firm).

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to Motador at Southweil (7t, AW). ANTIQUE ANDY

Selection: GREEN'S GUARDI

1989: MY PAL POPEYE 4-9-2 W Newnes (6-1) P Mitchell 11 ran

FORM FOCUS OUR FREDDIE made all to beat Cantonis by a comfortable 31 at Redder (5f. firm) in May and followed up in similar style beating Le Chiquia 2*il over same course and distance. Faces a stiffish task at the weights.

KRESTIS GRIL never a factor when a 1118th of 18 to Rivers Rhapsody at Ascot (5f. good to soft; earlier successful at Ayro (5f. firm). CALVANNET successful at Ayr (5f. heavy) in April and should give a good account.

MIDSUMBMER BREEZE, successful on debut at Selections GREEN DOLLAR

Course specialists

BETTING: 7-4 Wead, 3-1 Midnight Lass, 5-1 No Finesse, 8-1 Sweet Casire, 10-1 Losing Patience, 14-1 Gibratur Walk, Lady Of The Fen, 16-1 others.

1989: OR MOR 8-8 Paul Eddery (9-2) W Carter 7 ran

1 (5) 2-01115 LLICKY BLIE 3 (D.F.G) (B Posey) R Stubbs 3-9-5 A Medicary 82
2 (5) DANCING NORTH 116J (R Gibbons) C Beneteed 5-9-3 Q Beneter G Beneteed 5-9-3 R Cochrane 9-99
4 (1) D BUBURU 43 (J Al) P Cole 3-8-5 S O'Gorman (5) 87

BETTING: 15-8 Stone Or Scissors, 5-2 Lucky Blue, 9-2 Bububu, 7-1 Spanding Nactar, Dancing North, 18-1 Mayfly Girl.

3.45 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP (\$2,574: 1m 2f) (15

BETTING: 4-1 Or Zevs. 9-2 Ship Of Gold, 11-2 Bodge, 6-1 Wizzard Magic, 8-1 Middle Half, Melfa, 10-1 Sphirs, 14-1 Omoral, 16-1 others.

1989: FOOTSTOOL 6-10-11 Elains Bronson (11-1) D Wilson 13 ran

1969: SILVER OWL 3-8-12 S Whitworth (4-6 fav) R Smyth 5 ran

1989: THE KINGS DAUGHTER 3-8-5 T Quinn (5-1) P Cole 9 ran

3.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD GRADUATION STAKES (£2,060: 6f) (6 runners)

Runners Per cent
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4 (1) D BLIBBURU 43 (J Ali) P Cole 3-8-5.
5 (2) MAYFLY GIRL (M O'Toole) T McGovert 3-8-5.
6 (3) 050-0 SPARKLING NECTAR 6 (C Kiroy) R Hannon 3-8-5.

4.15 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP (£2,448: 1m 4l) (9 runners)

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Long handicap: Bluelontaine 9-2.

2.45 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,385: 5f) (11 runners)

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G Carter 95
B Rouse —
D McKey —
F Norton (7) 93

Paul Eddary — B Rouse 87

73 70

4.30 TRAVIS PERKINS HANDICAP (£3,525: 5f) (6 runners)

TRAINERS

1989: MISS CELEBRITY 3-8-5 R Wernham (12-1) D Murray Smith 10 ran

1989: OPERA CHOST 9-0 T Williams (9-4 it-fav) P Harris 11 ran

3.30 TRAVIS PERKINS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,451: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

00-0 WITH GUSTO 20 (At Bruston) K Cumningham-Brown 9-0... 0- LLDERTON ROAD 248 (Atrs B Wering) Mrs B Waring 8-9... 3-3 RIVA 33 (K Abdule) B Hits 8-9... 0 WISH QUICK 21 (Mrs M Sullivan) W Hagges 8-9...

Times on course for record

TIMELESS Times registered thirteenth win from 14 outings in the Spindrifter Sprint Stakes at Pontefract yesterday and is now only three short of Provideo's twentieth century Ascot on July 28, "Although I have yet to speak to Sheikh Hamdan, my own view is that the King George is the logical choice," John Dunrecord of 16 two-year-old wins

se: in 1984 It was appropriate that Time-less Times, a \$15,000 Keeneland September Sales purchase, should notch win No 13 in a race named after a colt who lop, Salsabil's trainer, said yesterday.
"She has beaten the colts in the Derby so I can see no point in going back to Ireland for the registered 13 wins as a juvenile

N Howe -Pat Eddery 94

Oaks, and in any case it may in 1980. come too quickly. I am not keen Timeless Times, the 13-8 on favourite and with £27,000 inon the International Stakes at York for her, so, bearing in mind that I do not feel a midsummer break would suit vested on him in major bets on the course, was giving weight to her, that brings us back to the his four rivals. Although only fourth into the straight, he quickened under Alan Munro approaching the final furlong and came home a two-length winner from America. King George.
"We can then think about giving her some time off and bringing back for the top au-

tumn tests such as the Prix de winner from Azureus.

O'Gorman, who also trained l'Arc de Triomphe and the Champion Stakes." Provideo, is anxious to beat the Dunlop, who has handled record with Timeless Times as quickly as possible so that he can give him a rest, with the Laurel Futurity in mind on October 21, the weekend of the such outstanding performers as the Derby winner Shirley
Heights and Circus Plume,
successful in the Oaks, considers
Salsabil the best he has trained,
Certainly, Salsabil's victory in Washington International. "I think he will be well suited to racing in the United States,"

the Irish Derby last Sunday, the first in the race by a filly for 90 years, stamped her as the best three-year-old of either sex in Timeless Times will miss Sandown on Friday, but he could turn out again at Beverley's evening meeting that day, or Haydock on Saturday, or Europe.
She had already taken the

1,000 Guineas and Oaks, and while post-race temptation to

Timeless Salsabil set for meeting of generations at Ascot

By GEORGE RAE

SALSABIL is likely to tackle her compare her to other outstandelders for the first time in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at ing racemares is inevitably strong, judgement must be reserved until she has taken on older horses.

Indeed, should she run in the King George she will face her sternest opponent yet in the Andre Fabre-trained four-yearold In The Wings, a comfortable winner of the group one Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud, also last Sunday. Cacoethes, second to Nashwan in the race last year, is another being prepared for a race which is already developing a contest sure to demand the

very best of Salsabil.
The Irish Derby was billed as the race of the season, but barely has it ended than it is time for it to give way to another.

While the Dunlop camp savours a famous victory and plots the next, Roger Charlton, the trainer of the disappointing 5-4 favourite Quest For Fame, who could finish only fifth, must turn his mind to the post-

mortem.
"I feel Quest For Fame ran about three lengths below his best," Charlton said. "About two furlongs out he looked certain to have the measure of Belmez and Blue Stag, but then nothing happened. He may not should at least have finished

favourite for the Derby, was yesterday heavily backed with the sponsors for the £250,000-

added Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday (George Rae writes). He is now 5-1 from

Henry Cecil's charge was only

fourteenth behind Ouest For

Fame at Epsom but good recent

homework has inspired confidence in his chance. Steve

Cauthen will ride. Razeen again meets the Derby third

Elmaamul, who represents the Dick Hern and Willie Carson

combination successful last year with Nashwan.

5-4 favourite with Corals (6-4

with Ladbrokes), was confirmed a definite runner after pleasing

a definite runner after pleasing Andre Fabre, his trainer, in a gallop at Chantilly yesterday.

"I am quite satisfied with Creator and he will go to Sandown," Fabre said. "He will probably on Saturday morning." Fabre boasts a 100 per cent record in Private this general his

record in Britain this season, his

only runner, in The Wings, having landed the group one Coronation Cup at Epsom last

and said Quest For Fame kept changing his legs in the back

straight as though something was wrong. Then he seemed not get home, but it is not simply a question of stamina because he stayed so well at Ensom.

"I will have tests taken when he gets home but even then they may not be conclusive. Sometimes things come to light, sometimes not. But until we have something more to go on it is too early to be thinking about

Although Quest For Fame ran markedly below expectations. Charlton's high opinion of De-ploy, who although nominally a pacemaker was the only one to give Salsabil a race, was thoroughly vindicated.

"I have always believed him to be a high-class horse and before the season started I would have nominated him as the one most likely to succeed." Charlton said. "But after winning two Derbys saying so would have made me look a rather silly, so I decided not to press the point.

"However, after Sunday you could interpret the form as making him the best three-yearold colt in Europe with the ible exception of Saumarez.

"I have not had time to talk but as he proved he stayed so well I like the idea of going for the St Leger, taking in the Great Volugeur Stakes at York on the

declarations yesterday, the prin-cipal omission being the Guy Harwood-trained Cacoethes.

who will now be aimed at the King George and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes. Harwood

is, however, represented by Ile

the Peter Walwyn-trained Relief Pitcher are both likely runners,

although riding plans for both have still to be finalised.

Terimon, Call To Arms and Charmer, and will decide which

will line up after all three have worked this morning.

Ian Balding and James Toller

are also playing a waiting game.

Balding will decide tomorrow
whether Dashing Blade, the
winner of last season's Dewhurst Stakes, is to join the field,

while Toller is deferring a decision on the outsider Lord Of

The Field until he has spoken to

"We kept him in to see what

the race looked like but I will

speak to the owner tomorrow and we will make up our minds after that," said Toller.

However, the main doubt concerns Geoffrey Wragg's

Braiswick, third to Game Plan

Clive Brittain has entered

Michael Stoute's Dolpour and

De Chypre.

Talented Razeen inspires Hind adds **Eclipse support** to winning RAZEEN, the disappointing

sequence GARY Hind followed last Saturday's Doncaster double with another at Edinburgh yesterday on Thorny Flat and Rodeo Star. Hind, aged 22, is the latest talent to emerge from Reg Hollinshead's stable. Hind's victory on Rodeo Star in the Forth Bridge Centenary Day Handi-cap reduced his claim to 3lb. and he has now ridden a total of 56 winnners, 14 this season.

John Gosden, the Newmarket trainer, is a rare raider at the Scottish track, but Rodeo Star justified the long journey, prevailing by a length. The colt, an uneasy favourite, led approaching the final furlong and ran on well to beat Glastondale by a length.

Tim Brown, representing the winning trainer, said: "Rodeo Star is a nice horse and is best at one mile three furlongs or Thorny Flat, the 11-4 favour-

ite, powerfully ridden by Hind, beat Able Jet by a head in the Bridge Of Steel Apprentices' Maiden Stakes, with Green Glow the same distance away third. It was Hambleton trainer William Pearce's ninth winner

of the season and the second for the Hambleton Thoroughbred Racing Group, who run another Of Venice, later this month. North Of Watford won for thethird time in his last four starts when taking the Le Garcon D'Or Handicap by 2½ from Jack Boy. John Lowe made

virtually every yard of the running on the winner.

"North Of Watford will now go for the Russian Winter Handicap at Ayr on July 14," said first-season trainer Kevin McCauley. "That is my fifth winner and I have also had two seconds and two thirds."

Sapphirine proved a worthy 2-1 favourite in the Sir Benja-min Baker Claiming Stakes, accounting for Ghadbaan.

month. Creator, the mount of Cash Asmussen, is unbeaten in three starts this season in France including two group one races, the Prix Ganay and Prix

in the Pretty Polly Stakes at the Curragh last Saturday.

the owner.

ZZETENIE OKOKO EKOKONOM SIJAKA 4.10 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £250,000-added: 1m 2f) (13 five-day acceptors) 1 54-1334 CHARMER (Lady Beaverbrook) C British 5-9-7 2 211-111 CREATOR (D) (Shelich Michammad) A Febra (Fr) 4-8-7 2 1212-15 DOLPOUR (CD) (RH Aga Khan) M Shouts 4-9-7 2 1213-25 DOLPOUR (CD) (RH Aga Khan) M Shouts 4-9-7 2 1213-25 LE DE CHYPRE (D) (A Christotious) G Harwood 5-9-7 A Clark 5 24-9512 RELIEF FITCHER (D) (A Krs J Wallinger) P Walwyn 4-9-7 7 224-163 TERBION (D) (Lady Bervarbrook) C British 14-9-7 7 4111-45 BRAUSWICK (D) (Shelich Michammed) G Wingg 4-9-4 8 1222-56 CALL TO ARIAS (W Gredley) C British 3-8-10. 9 1311-94 DASHRIS (B LADE (J Shelich Michammed) Tollor (B Common 1-1-20 LORD OF THE FIELD (Diuble Of Devrositing) J Tollor 3-8-10. 9 131-94 LORD OF THE FIELD (Duble Of Devrositing) J Tollor 3-8-10. 9 13-4301 MRSSHOMARY RIDGE (Sir Gordon Whee) B Hills 3-8-10. 9 13 -4301 MRSSHOMARY RIDGE (Sir Gordon Whee) B Hills 3-8-10. 9 CREATOR (C.D.BF) (Shelich Michammed) H Cacl 3-8-10. 9 CREATOR (C.D.BF) (Shelich Michammed) H Cacl 3-8-10.

SPONSORS' BETTING: 5-4 Creator, 5-1 Razsen, 6-1 Elmasmul, 7-1 lle De Chypre, 10-1 Dolpour, 14-1 Relief Placher, 16-1 Terimon, 20-1 Dashing Blade, 50-1 Chermer, Missionary Ridge, 100-1 others.

1969: NASHMAN 3-8-6 W Carson (2-5 fev) W Hern 6 ran

National Stud.

Sir Philip, aged 55, is a director of the British Blood-stock Agency, in which capacity he has in the past acted for the National Stud.

He has spent over 30 years in

the bloodstock and breeding industries, in this country and

overseas. His considerable expertise in racing and breeding internationally, says the Board, will strengthen the resources

already available to the National Stud.

Sir Philip's appointment is for

three years, with effect from July 1, 1990.

Mostimus has

Ayr objective

MOSTIMUS will go for the

Strathclyde Stakes at Ayr and then York's Lowther Stakes following a winning debut in the Wragby Maiden Stakes at Pontefract yesterday.

"I bought Mostimus at the Doncaster St Leger Sales last

year for 15,000 guineas," said

Geoff Oldroyd, the winning trainer. "She is my most expen-

sive horse and the best I have sat

on." It was Oldroyd's first

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Yesterday's results

Pontefract

Pontefract

Going: good to firm

246 (5f) 1, MOSTMIUS (G Forster, 9-2): 2, Kevinsbelle (A Mackey, 7-4 fav); 3, Marynetta (S Whitworth, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Laurel Queen (4th), 6 Deegee (ut), 14 Grantition Princess, 25 Neston's Lass (6th), Treaty Stone Lady (6th), 8 ran. 2%1, 34, 44, %1, 81. G Oldroyd at Malton. Tote: 25.20: 21.30, 21.10, 22.00. DF: £10.40. CSF: £12.13.

3.15 (1m 4f) 1, ONE FOR THE BOYS (M Roberts, 10-1); 2, Pea De Reef (G Carter, 11-2); 3, Denry Reef (A Murro, 6-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kaltshed, 7 Sky Fighter, 15-2 Sureloot Säters (5th), 9 Ragtime Cowboy, 16 Good Session, 20 Denny, Blanchflower, Katango Beet (6th), 25 Tempestosa, Duxford Lodge (6th), 26 Tempestosa, Duxford Lodge (6th), 27 Tempestosa, Duxford Lodge (6th), 1-14 d. Durro, 13-2; 3, Bernstein Bettle (W Ryan, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Erris Express, 5 Henry WM, 7 Restore (4th), 12 Marcroft (6th), 14 Western Gun, Steby (5th), 25 Hannah's Boy, 10 ran. 21, 2%1, hd, 11, hd, W Brooks at Lambourn, Tote: £7.20; £220, £1,60, £240, DF: £230,0. CSF: £51.21, Tricast: £193.48.

4.15 (6f) 1, TiMELESS TIMES (A Murro, 6, 13 fav); 2 Azureus (Dale

4.15 (8) 1. THRELESS TIMES (A Murro, 8-13 tav); 2. Azuraus (Dala Gibson, 8-1); 3. Doidnha Oyaton (J Carroll, 9-4). ALSO RAN: 33 Smaling Sun (4th), 50 Cakhurst (5th). 5 ran. 21, 81, 31. 151. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Tons: 21, 30; £1.10, £2.50. DF: £3.70. CSF: £5.39.

25.39.
4.45 (1m) 1, ADAMEK (W Ryan, 15-8 fav); 2, Trigon (R Cochrane, 7-2); 3, Cartel (A Munro, 7-2), ALSO RAM: 7-2, Noble Endeavour (5th), 25 Lodging (4th), 33 Kings Crescent, Regent's Inlet, Zanoba (6th), 66 Fastauten, 100 Rexy Boy, 10 ran. 1, 71, 25-1, 51, 44. H Cacil at Newmarket, Tote: 22.90; 21.10, 21.60, DF: £4.77. CSF: £8.49. After stewards enquiry the result stood.
5.15 (1m 2) 1, THE MAGUE (R Cochrane, 11-4 fav); 2, Billy's Dancer (Mick Densro, 16-1); 3, Macconachie (S Whitworth, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Nice Mans (6th), Arbory Street, 6 Rudda Cass, 17-2 Prince Of Dreams (5th), 20 Resucade (4th), Prepolic, 9 ran. 25/1, 3, 11, 31, 41, Miss L Siddall at Tadcaster. Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £5.80, £1.60. DF: £22.10. CSF: £40.45, Tricast: £158.33. Placesot: £44.06.

Edinburgh

Placepot: £44.00.

Going: good to soft (soft in places) 2.30 (5f) 1, THORNY FLAT (G Hind. 11-4 fav); 2, Able Jet (S Wood. 3-1); 3, Green Glow (C Hodgson, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Snowgirt (4th), 12 Affair Of Honour (5th), 25 Cotion Blossom, Juro Visa, Melting Tears (5th), 8 ran. Hd, hd, 31, 41, sh hd. W Pearce at Hembleton, Tota: \$4.10; £1.30, £1.70, £1.80, DF: £4.10, GSF: £10.22.

24.10. (SST: 210.22.

3.5 (1m 7t) 1. BAYFORD ENERGY (A Cultiane, 5-1); 2. Emperors Warrior (A Simpson, 2-1 fay); 3. Berricade (N Kennedy, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Come Home Kingslay (5th), 7 Highland Park (4th). 5 ran. Nk, 15i, Sl. 2l. R Whitaker at Wetherby, Tote: 58.40; 22.90, £7.20. DF; £13.20. CSF; £14.21. No bid.

3.30 (1m 3f) 1, RODEO STAR (G Hind, 3-1 tavi: 2, Giestendele (A Culhane, 12-

Levy Board 1); 3, Danciag Days (Dean McKeown, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Rock Face, Loch Spay (5th), 11-2 Quip (4th), 12 Victory Torch (6th), 7 ran. 11, nk, 31, 61, 71, J Gosden at Newmarket, Tota: 23.50; 22.50, 23.40. DF: 232.80. CSF: 230.86. announces stud position THE Horserace Betting Levy Board has appointed Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey as an additional member of the board of the

22.50, £3.40. DF: £32.80. CSF: £30.86.
4.0 (1m) 1. SAPPHERBUE (6 Duffield, 2-1 fav. Our Newmarket Correspondent nap & Private Handicapper's top reting); 2. Ghadbbean (Kim Tinider, 10-3); 3. Gasthy (M. A. Giles, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Predictable (4th), 8 Frestream, 18 Demart (5th), Gracewing, 20 Fleet Special, Albi Warning, 25 Hot Performer, Form Key, Miss Hostess, 50 Shinnel Water (8th), 100 Times Gold, 14 ran. NR: Sweet Bay, Calachuchl. ½l, 2½l, nk, nd, 2½l, M. Prescort at Newmarket, Tote: £2.90; £1.10, £1.50, £3.80. DF: £4.00. CSF: £8.73.

534.54.
5.0 (Sr) 1, NORTH OF WATFORD (J. Lowe, 3-1 tav); 2, Jack Boy (G. Duffield, 9-2); 3, Kentre (Alex Greaves, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Grear Chaddington (4th), 6 Guthrie Court, 7 Royal Fan (5th), 12 Kabcast, 20 Run For Joyce, 66 Palace Lady (8th), 9 rgn, 2%1, 1%1, sh hd, 2, 1%1, K McCauley at Melsonby, Tota: 53.10; £1.30, £2.40, £4.90, DF: £9.80, CF: £15.97, Tricast: £78.23, Palacands: £97.48

Gosden: successful with Rodeo Star at Edinburgh

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Evening racing — page 45



4.30 (7f) 1, DALEY BRIOCHE (C Hodg-son, 11-2); 2, Adwick Pack (Alex Greaves, 5-1); 3, Flass Vale (J Fanning, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Exhelle, 13-2 Dare Loch (6th), 8 Sersta Grai (4th), 9 Brigtins (5th), 12 Grey Realm, Rhein Legend, 50 Odin's Flame, The Groovy Kipper, 11 ran, 11, sh hd, 2, 11, M Tomokins at Mewmarket, Toter \$4.50. Tompkins at Newmarket. Tota: £4.50; £1.60, £1.30, £3.70. DF: £24.50. CSF:

Placepot: £97.10

● Ian Balding's Free Thinker and Michael Bell's Fair Titania travel to France on Thursday for the nine-furlong group three Prix Chloe at Evry. Barry Hills may run either Flying Diva or Star Of The Future.

FORM FOCUS WRYEILL created a very favourable impression when besting Jezef 2 at Lelosset (71, soft). Is ignity-raced and open to further improvement. L'UDINO CLASSICS, a winner at York (71, good to fight) receded and open to further improvement. L'UDINO CLASSICS, a winner at York (71, good to fight) on penultimate start, finished just under 61 5th 19 Fox Chapel at Ascot (7m, good to soft). POTTERS DREAM would come firmly into the recknowing if reproducing the form of a 3%1 4th to Field Glass at Sandown (1m, good to firm). POST-1 and Medical States of the Communication of the Comm DS INCL NURSING HE FOLKESTONE gr 45-25" Selections STATE OF THE STATE By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 1.45 Sockem. 2.15 CROWN RESERVE (nap). 1.45 Final Enigma. 2.15 Unanimous. 2.45 Midnight Lass. ा च्याप्य विशेष स्वतः विश्वतः स्वतः द्वारा विश्वतः स्वतः द्वाराम् 3.15 Lucky Blue. 3.15 Stone Or Scissors. 3.45 Bodge. 4.15 Sir Nick. 3.45 Middle Half. LUS NURS NG HOME 4.15 Daddy's Darling. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 1.45 LESLIE AMES MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,052: 71) (14 runners) 1.45 LESLIE AMES MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,052: 7f) (14 ru :1 (7) 13-0265 WOODSIDE MEATH 34 (D) (M Power) R Hannon 9-7 (2 (5) 3-50656 SAYSANA 7 (C,F) (F H2) A Moore 9-5 (3 (1) 01D SOLOBIONS NEPHEW 61 (F) (8 White) J Scargil 9-5 (1) 01D SOLOBIONS NEPHEW 61 (F) (8 White) J Scargil 9-5 (1) 4 (9) 211306 SOCKEM 10 (D-) (Mrs G Dunlop) C Williams 9-1 (4) 60-3045 SIMGO BONGO 18 (Mrs K Pope) R Smyth 8-13 (14) 5550 SWIFT SILVER 20 (Mrs J Museon) W Musson 8-12 (14) 5550 SWIFT SILVER 20 (Mrs J Museon) W Musson 8-12 (14) 0-60 TOOA 25 (Exors Mrs J de Rothschiel) R Johnson Houghton 8-8 (12) 04-6560 POLISTATIC 15 (T Summer) C Horigen 8-7 (8) 0-24055 VERKON 15 (P Miner) Mrs N Macsusey 8-5 (10) 00-0514 SPANISH WHISPER 20 (J Bostock) J Bostock 8-3 (10) 00-0514 FINAL ENGMA 15 (D,F) (8 Simpson) P Matin 8-2 (2) 000004 BROWN CARPET 10 (R Del Rosario) G Lewis 8-0 D D 13 (10) 000050 ERIC'S PET 24 (Colonnede Racing Limitet) M Usher 7-12 (3) 840000 GENTLE SATIN 24 (P Fraser) P Mitchell 7-11 (5) BETTING: 5-2 Final Enigrat, 4-1 Sockem, 11-2 Woodskide Heath, 7-1 Spanish Whisp Minds or β Raymond ⊕ 99 A ... 10 March 19 ... A Shoutts G Center A See EDS! __ S O'Gormen (5) 93 BETTING: 5-2 Final Enigma, 4-1 Sockern, 11-2 Woodside Heath, 7-1 Spanish Whisper, 9-1 Swift Silver, Bingo Bongo, 12-1 Solomons Nephew, Virton, 14-1 others. 445-7 , i⁻¹ 1989: BASHAQ 7-7 A Mackey (14-1) C Benstead 13 ran 12475 Y 2.15 EBF CHRIS COWDREY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,545: 6f) (9 runners) Peni Eddery — BRowe • 99 BRaymond — **35**/ ... G Carter G Carter 56 J Colon 79 M Wighen 84 R Hills — G Bexter 89 M Roberts nat " 00 MISTER MAJOR 32 (B Keny) L Holt 9-0. orbes. ON BESTERN WOOD (J Gelvenoril) J Berry 9-0 SHOT WOOD (J Gelvenoril) J Berry 9-0 DOS THE MIGHTY MAJOR 10 (D Woods) I Campbell 9-0 UNANIBROUS (F Kelle) A Stewert 9-0 BETTING: 13-8 Crown Reserve, 11-4 Shot Wood, 9-2 Unenimous, 8-1 Bell Soy, 12-1 Carole's King, Ulfert Lucaya, Baychia, 20-1 others. 151 Service of the servic 1989: SPRING HIGH 8-9 M Hills (13-8 fav) K Ivory 5 ran Course specialists Rides 38 101 57 94 105 89

By JENNY MACARTHUR

GEOFF Glazzard and April Sun, the winners of the area international trial at the Three Counties Show last month, continued their successful new partnership with a convincing win in the Crosse & Blackwell Trophy, the opening show jumping class at the Royal Show in Warwickshire yesterday.

Glazzard, who started riding the 12-year-old gelding just one month ago, relegated Robert Smith, one of April Sun's many former riders, to second place by a full three seconds. Ironically, it was in the same arena, in 1987, that Smith and April Sun had become the national champ-

ns. Liz Edgar, relying on accuracy rather than speed, took third place on Everest Asher. Her 19vear-old daughter. Marie, the Ladies' National Champion, employed contrasting tactics, to come fourth with Everest Sure Thing She completed the fastest time in the nine horse jump-off
— quicker even than the European champion. John Whitaker, on Granusch — but collected four faults at the treble.

Surprisingly, Whitaker alone out of the four contenders for the World Championships team.

the World Championships team to be announced on Monday
 was clear in the first round. David Broome collected eight faults on Lannegan. Nick Skelton on Broome's Phoenix Park and Michael Whitaker on Henderson Alonso both faulted at the last fence, a big treble. which proved the most influential on the course.

Glazzard had been "surprised and delighted" when Cecil Wil-liams, the owner of April Sun, rang him "out of the blue" last month to offer him the ride.

It says much for the horse, who has been for sale for the last three years, that he still goes so sweetly in the ring. Since 1986, he has been ridden in rapid succession by Peter Charles, Smith, Geoff Billington, and now Glazzard. His career has also been beset by injury, including an operation for a twisted gut in 1986 and a foot injury the following year.

Glazzard appears to have had little problem finding the key. The biggest test will come tomorrow when the pair compete in the Henderson National Championships for which yes-terday's class was a qualifying

In the show ring, Robert Oliver, on the heavyweight rid-den hunter. Hobo, put a stop to the lightweight. See Lightwater, who has had a phenomenal run of success this season, when they took the Strutt & Parker Ridden Hunter Championship, Sec Lightwater and David Tatlow, the champions at the Herts County, the Royal Bath & West and the Royal International in Birmingham this year, stood reserve. Their performance yesterday looked even more stylish and authoritative.

Lightwater, Lightwater, 1, Lightwater Valley's See Lightwater: 2, B Sadd's Push Button; 3, S Ewing's Lord Lawrence. Middleweight: 1, Gernsgnet Bloodstock Limited's Optimus; 2, Mr & Mrs R Greber's King's Warnor; 3, Mr & Mrs J Rose's Extra Control of the Control

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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AN LEAGUE

CYCLING

Argentin is unable to trouble Bauer despite solo break

day's intermediate sprints. 22

narrow miles from the finish.

day of strong winds and tiresome rain showers in style.

Only four miles out of Poi-

tiers, and blown along by the

strong south-westerly winds.

he and 15 others broke clear

However, Bauer began this

THE former world champion and present World Cup leader, Moreno Argentin, of Italy, a 196 competitors. The Italian moved up to fifth place overall but is still more than eight specialist at one-day races, minutes behind Bauer. A bigger threat to the Cavas an impressive winner of nadian is the present runner-up, Frans Maassen, of The the third stage of the Tour de France yesterday. Yet, despite his excellent pedigree, Argentin's 33-mile solo break-Netherlands, who moved to within eight seconds of Bauer away into Nantes did not by winning a two-second time trouble Steve Bauer, of Canbonus at the second of the

Riding with the assurance that won him a similar stage victory in the Tour of Switzerarrived at the finish of yesterday's stage two minutes and 29 seconds ahead of the other from the pack. Also in this

ada, the race leader, who

easily retained his yellow

YESTERDAY'S STAGE RESULTS

FOR someone who appeared to

have been written off by his critics earlier this year as a top-

flight time trialist. Dave Smith has replied in the best possible

manner (Peter Bryan writes).

He is Britain's new 50 miles champion against the clock. winning the title on a wet and windy day and leaving the

country's favourites in his wake.
Before the weekend he had
not competed beyond 25 miles
but in the championship he put
more than four minutes between himself and Gary

Dighton, the runner-up, with a time of 1hr 48min 16sec.

3, R Pensec (Fr), 28sec, 4, C Chrappucci (r), 50sec. 5, M Argentin (r), 8mn 23sec. 6, R Alcala (Mex), 9:47: 7, V Edmov (USSR), 9:49; 8, S Rooks (Neth), 10:01: 9, 5 Ketly (Eine), same time: 10, E van Lancker (Bel), 10:03; 11. A Peoper (Aus); 12. G Nulens (Bel), both same time: 13, E Breukink (Neth), 10:06: 14, M Sergeant (Bel), same time: 15, T Marie (Fr), 10:09: 16, G Winterberg (Switz), 10:11; 17, U Arripler (EG), 10:12; 18, R Disserens (Bel), 10:14; 19, P Ruz-Cabestany (Sp), 10:15; 20, U Raab (EG), 10:16, Other British and tirsh placings: 22, S Roche, 10mn 16sec behind: 27, M Earley, 10:27; 48, S Yates, 10:52; 73, R Millar, 11;22, Today: a stage: Names to Mont St Milchel,

first time about a troublesome stomach complaint that spoiled

now under control thanks to a

fat-free diet which has made him virtually vegetarian.

It also means that the longer distance events - 100 miles and

12 hours — are not included on his racing schedule for this year

moment at any rate, at 25 and 50 miles," the Bolton rider said.

He was the runner-up to lan Cammish in the British best all-

"I'd rather excel for the

Smith has healthy Smith spoke yesterday for the rounder competition in 1988.

front group were Greg LeMond, the world champion

and the 1989 Tour winner, and Stephen Roche, of Ire-

land, another race favourite.

soon caught, but the pursuit had left 40 riders behine the

main group, including Maassen and two former race

winners. Pedro Delgado, of Spain, and Laurent Fignon, of France. Fignon had punc-tured, and several of his team

colleagues stayed with him to

help the chase. Even so, it was not until 17 miles had been

covered in the first half hour

of racing that the back group

closed their 30-second deficit.

Calm was temporarily re-

stored to the race after the sprinters, Olaf Ludwig, Eric Vanderaerden and Adri Van

der Poel, battled out the first intermediate sprint at

Loudon, 30 miles into the 142-

mile stage. The calm was extended when the stage was officially neutralised for 16 miles so that it could by-pass

two political demonstrations

by agricultural workers

protesting at recent changes in

The 16-strong break was

He has achieved 35 victories to date, including the 50 miles championship and the year's lastest 25 miles time trial of his season last year and left him in hospital but which, he said, is

This evening, on Thursday, Saturday and again on Sunday he has more events lined up, putting his previous best total wins (40 in 1984) in danger well before this month is completed. before this month is completed. Smith's priority will be to take over the mantle from Alf Engers as Britain's fastest rider at 25 miles: Engers recorded an un-beaten 49min 24sec in 1978.

ROWING

British pair to defend title

By MIKE ROSEWELL

THERE was good news and bad news at Henley yesterday as' more crews arrived for the Regatta, which starts tomorrow. The expected confrontation between Britain's leading scullers, Rory Henderson and Guy Pooley, seems in doubt because Henderson has a recurrence of back trouble and will decide today whether he is to compete.

Better news came from the leading Henley competitor, Steve Redgrave, of Britain, Berrisford, has recovered from similar ailments, and the two are looking forward to defend-ing the Goblets from the other, mainly younger, lions of the national squad.

After the demise of the Special Race, the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schools looks likely to produce excellent racing. The American champions, La Salle High School, had an impressive warm-up at Reading Regatta on Saturday but Eton and Westminster, also seeded, are worthy British opponents. Eton, whose coach says they "are here to do murder", have an unbeaten season behind them but Westminster, now free of GB selec-tion problems, bettered the Henley record in training two weeks ago. Hampton, the hold-ers, were also seeded but have

shown quieter form this season.

The Ladies' Plate, somewhat

new rules, has Isis and London University selected on one half of the draw; Wisconsin and Harvard from the United States on the other. A likely semi-final race between the Americans could settle an issue which stands at one narrow win each in

The draw for the Thames Cup caused a little mirth on Saturday when the chairman, Peter Coni drew a slip from the Grand trophy and stated, "Position one - Jesus." Whatever position the deity might hold at Henley, Jesus College, Cambridge, are unlikely to progress too far in a depleted in numbers with the seeded crews.

FOR THE RECORD

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HANG GLIDING KRANISKAGORA, Yogoslavia: European Champonship Busher First trask: 1, J Pendry (68) 2,602pts: 2, M Ruhmer (Austral) 2,505, 3, A Chaupet (Fr. 2,495, 4, R Whatati (68), 2,460 Other Bettlesh placelope: 10, P Harvey, 2,140, 18, Frynn. 1,471; 19, A Nelson, 1,853, Teams: 1, Britan. 3,073; 2, France, 8,692; 3, (63), 8,523, 4, Austra. 7,663 MOTOCROSS

MOTHENTHURIM, Switzerland: Math round: World 250cc champlenship: First race: 1, J Dobo (GB), Honga: 2, J van den Berk (Neth), Suzuki: 3, T Parker (US), KTM, Second race: 1, Parker, 2, Fi Herring (GB), Suzuki: 3, M Bernoes (BB), Kawassaki, Oweniti: 1, Parker, 35 pts: 2, Van den Berk, 25: 3, Bervoes: 24, World champlenship Latter nane rounds): 1, A Puzzi (B), Suzuki: 25dpts: 2, Van Den Berk, 184, 3, P Verkonen (Fm), 172.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Eastbourne 54, Wimble-don 42: Rive House 43, Edinburgh 52, Newcastle 45, Poole 51,

MOTOR RACING

OUR.TON PARK: British Touring Car champlonabip? 1, R Gravett (Ford Sleria RSS00), 33mm 17.72sec (89.79mm), 2, A Rouse (Seara RSS00), 33mm 17.72sec (89.79mm), 2, A Rouse (Seara RSS00), 33°18.91; 3, T Harvey (Sierra RSS00), 33°18.95; 5, L Brissow (Seara RSS00), 33°54.76; 5, G Hathaway (Seara RSS00), 33°54.76; 5, G Hathaway (Seara RSS00), 33°54.53 (19) apo completed).

DONNIGTON PARK: British Formula Three champleoship: 1, C Pringels (Br), (Rail-Mugen), 28:28.76; 103.07mph; 2, P Kox (Nerio), (Rail-Mugen), 28:34 71; 4, P Stewart (BS), (Rail-Mugen), 28:34 71; 4, P Stewart (BS), (Rail-Mugen), 28:34 71; 5, M Said (Fin), (Rail-Mugen), 28:41.95; 6, M Haikkaren (Fin), (Rail-Mugen), 28:41.95; 6, M Haikkaren (Fin), (Rail-Mugen), 28:42.38.

SRANDS HATCH: British Formula 3000 champleostabler; 1, M Greco Reversed-Mugen), 28:32 82, 105; 50mph; 2, P Hardinan (Reynard-Cosworth), 3 lays behand, 4, R Smith (Rail-Cosworth), 3 lays behand, 4, R Smith (Rail-Cosworth MOTOR RACING

MOTORCYCLING

ZETLWEG, Austria: World superbile champ-lonship: First round: 1. F. Provano (II), Harnata, 37mm 1.515sec; 2. S. Mertens (Bel), Harnata, 37:5549; 3. R. Philis (Aus), Ka-wassau, 37:15,029 Second round: 1. Mertens 30:50 971. 2. R. Roche (Fr). 30:51 171; 3. Provano 30:53.005. World chempionehip: 1. Roche, 223pts; 2. Mertens, 198; 3. F. Merieri (US), 186. PARACHUTING

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AMSTERDAM: Single sculls World Cup: Mon's final (2,000 metres): 1. A Havek (EG Gmrt 47 25sec; 2, G Agneola (WG) 6 50 16.3. J Janson (USSR) 6-50-35; *, v terman 00-52; S R Stako (Yug) 702-90; 6. C Handle 9G 7-03-49; Women's Breal (2-000 metres) 7. Jorosche (WG) 72-84-77; A Townhey (US) 28 12-3. B Peter (EG) 7-30-50; 4. E Lipa 5-007/7-30-99; 5. S Laurasm (Carr) 7-36-76; 6. A Bronden (Swe) 8-20-37; Oversal (after four of termated Many 1. Laurason 52 pts. 2. roundst: Mee: 1, Jaanson 52 pts pa 50: 3, Handle 42, Women the 56: 2, Peter 48: 3, Brandin 38. SHOOTING

BISLEY: Teams of 18: 1. Coy RC. 1819 (J. Warburton 189); 2. North London RC. 1797 (A. Cutrie 185); Teams of 18: 1. Card Service, 1828 IR Garyote 1871; 2. Army TRC. 1595 (Clarke 185); 3. Chy RC. 1597 (D. Hossack 181); Teams of 8: 1. Army TRC, 1712 (R. Ebs. 149); 2. Lloyds Bank, 1106 (R. Newman 140); Teams of 8: 1. Army TRC, 356 (L. Orpensille 145); 2. Lloyds Bank, 828 (Newman 140), 3. London University, 814 (D. Harvey 144). **YACHTING**

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support him."
Meanwhile, Azeglio Vicini,
the coach of Italy, has decided
not to announce his team until
just before the kick-off. There is for the other 364 days of the

Argentina same and the Sampdoria forward's first match since the victory over the same the first round.

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Thigh injury.

The coach of two, and are consulting a same and a I am sorry that now every-body is asking Naples to think of itself as Italian, Naples has always been forgotten by the rest of Italy, in fact it has always been given slaps in the face."
The mayor said: "Maradona is a famous and great football champion, but this time he has the subject yesterday. "Cer-tainly, Gianluca is well" was all gone too far with opportunist statements, Naples will not be tricked by Maradona's little games. The Neapolitans will that he would say. One option for Vicini. if he decides to play Vialli, would be to move Baggio back to his more accustomed role of an attacking midfield player. But with Berti cheer Italy if Italy deserves their

Schillaci, who comes from a working-class background in Sicily, said: "It is not true that returning from a one-match suspension. Vicini will be al-ready be spoilt for choice in midfield. Maradona's city is discrimi-nated against by the rest of Italy.

Italy is looking

From DAVID MILLER

A united

THE boy born close by the Papireto street market at Messina in Sicity is being talked of baldi, unifier of Italy's rival provinces in the nineteenth century. And all because he scores goals in the World Cup. Short, squarely-built like a

welterweight boxer, head close-shaven, he has the sharp bright eye of a forest animal and moves with the speed of a hungry wolf.

Salvatore Schillaci is now known, after only three and a half weeks, to an entire adoring nation by the diminutive of "Toto"; ever since he came on as a substitute a quarter of an hour from the end of Italy's opening match, and broke the deadlock against Austria with a stunning header. Three more goals have followed, including that which finally finished the Republic of Ireland.

If they're not likening him, in their passionate and exag-gerated way, to Garibaldi, then he is claimed as the successor to Maradona. Today, in the San Paolo stadium of Naples, Maradona's home from home, we shall have the opportunity to judge, when the two come face-to-face in

At 8pm tonight, the heart of Italy will temporarily stop beating in anxiety. Garibaldi had a thousand volunteers when he set sail from Genoa for the south, to heal the intercity rifts which makes England's north-south divide seem insignificant: the waves of Italy's divisions, which Schillaci for the moment quelis, still run beneath the surface among his millions of new followers.

When the Italian squad began its training for the World Cup at Florence six weeks ago, Azeglio Vicini, the coach, had to ban public attendance following the abuse which was being heaped upon Schillaci and Baggio: in Baggio's case, because he had left Fiorentina in a \$13 million (£7.47 million) transfer for Juventus of Turin; in Schillaci's case, simply because he is with "Juve", the most-loved, and hated, team in the country. The soul of Italy is bared on the football field.

been an angry reaction to an attempt by Diego Maradona to exploit national divisions so

Veapolitans will support Argen-

tina instead of Italy in the World

Cup semi-final here tomorrow.

The Italian idol, Salvatore Schillaci, dismissed Maradona's

outburst out of hand, while the

mayor of Naples, Pietro Lezzi, said the people of the city knew

better than to be tricked by the

In what has been seen as a blatant attempt to whip up

southern resentment against the rich north, Maradona, who has

led the local club, Naples, to two

cague titles, said: "It unsets me

that Italy is now asking for help

from the Neapolitans when they are not even considered Italians

Argentine captain.

Local hero: "Toto" Schillaci, hailed as the new Garibaldi by Italian supporters.

The rise of Salvatore Schillaci from slum to superstardom

Yet, suddenly, the regional antaeonisms are buried, as the Azzurri move towards the home in the tournament they have three times previously won - in 1934, 1938 and, in Spain, in 1982.

Schillaci, the uneducated first of three sons of a cleaner in the mayor of Messina's office, is seen as the deliverer. "His goals are beautiful." Vicini says, reverentially, as though speaking of some treasure of the Uffizi.

me up, let me enjoy the dream," Toto says, disbelieving. He can hardly accept the truth of what is happening.

Maradona provokes anger

Key: F: Friendly. WCF: World Cup finals.

FIFA 1990 World Cup inaugural match.

The fans have no need to

NAPLES (Reuter) - There has SEMI-FINAL FORM GUIDE

Dec 5, 1954

June 24, 1956 June 15, 1961 June 22, 1966 June 19, 1974 June 10, 1978 May 26, 1979

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Shy, a man of few words, he refined the dribbling of the has been elevated almost boy who grew up in commune Azzurri move towards the frighteningly out of his ultimate ecstacy: victory at environment; though, on the free-housing. field, he is well-enough accus-

Four years ago, Schillaci was playing in the third di-

"I'm sleeping, don't wake

tomed to crowds and to acclaim.

vision, an almost unnoticed 21-year-old. He dribbled with the ball too much, yet therein lay the instinct and the natural talent for which this so average World Cup has yearned: The dribbling was carefully nurtured by Franco Scogilo, the Messina coach, an unusual football figure with a degree in psychology. On the way topromotion to the second di-

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Vicini. who has previously

announced his team the day before each match, did say that

make sure we have the right number of penalty-takers at the

end if it comes to that," he said.
Probable teams:

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Venue

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The spontaneity remained unimpeded; and a year ago, Juventus paid \$3 million (£1.72 million) for it. In his first season, Schillaci scored 14 goals, an avalanche by Italian standards, though not enough to deny Maradona and Napoli the championship. Juventus extended his contract to 1995.

When the World Cup when the world Cup began, the established, though insufficiently prolific, goalscorers for Italy were Vialli, of Sampderia, and Carnevale, of Naples, a remarkable son of a mother murdered by a father who subsequently committed sui-eide. Schillari was waiting in the wings as Italy searched for goals. Zenga, the experienced had kept saying to him in the background: "Don't think too much, Toto, just keep shoot-

His marksmanship may yet win the Cup. He has that instinct for where the goal lies. in the way Greaves had, but there is more physical tenacily in him. His communication with an audience of millions. via the television screen, is by the expression in his eye. The public excitedly identifies

with that streak of devilment: "My secret? It's no more than the fact I never feel sure of my place." Schillaci says, almost tentatively. "Not with the national team, nor with Juventus. I don't feel important. I'm not a star. I'm different this year because I'm playing with the stars. I think I would find it very difficult to score against the Italian defence. These are magical mo-

ments for me." His absence of affectation is beguiling. He is possibly about to become the greatest figure of the tournament, yet is quite unable himself to measure it: "It is as though he were born for the World Cup." one of the

leading correspondents of Gazzetta Dello Sport said

The chase hots up

LOTHAR Matthaus, of West Germany, and Salvatore Schillaci, of Italy, head the chase to overhaul Tomas Skuhravy, of Czechoslovakia, who leads the World Cup finals goalscorers. With the semi-finals and a match for third place as well as the final to come, all the contenders have two matches to play.

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GGALSCOPIERS
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England v West Germany (Turin, 7.0).....

Zygromtovich (USSR).

SENDRGS-OFF: A Kene Baylck, B Massing (Cameroor v Argentina); E Wyndde (United States v Cacho-slovatel); V Beconou (Soviet Union v Argentina); Klasicel Ginacion likebrank (UAE v Yugoslavia); P Armer (Austria v Union) Sintes); E Gereta (South Korea v Urugus); Yeon Destr-Yeo (South Korea v Urugus); N Gómez (Gizzt) v Argentina); F Richard (Netherlands v West Germany); el Voller (West Germany) v Netherlands); P Sabasactanvić (Vugoslavia v Argentina); L Moravcille (Czechoslovakia v West Germany). Gormany.

PLAYERS ON ONE BOOKING: England:
Beardsley, Gascoigne, McMation,
Pearce Italy: Beggio, De Agostini. Fent.
West Germany: Matthisis. Berthold.
Kinsmann. Argentina: Goycochea. Glusti,
Sensini, Batista, Burruchaga, Meradona,
Cantiggia. Servizuela. Simón,
Olaritocechea, Trogão.

WORLD CUP FIXTURES TODAY

TODAY FTV 6.40-Born and BBC1 6.45-Born Live coverage of litaly v Argondine from Naples. EUNOSPORT 9-11-30pm: High-Borns of Italy v Argentina (Naples, 7.0) ... TOMORROW

TOMORROW TTV 6.40-9pm and 88C1 6.45-9pm; Live coverage of England v West Garmany from Turin.
EUROSPORT 9-11.30pm; Highlights: of England v West Garmany

Probable tearns: ITALY (1-3-4-2): 1 Zengs: 2 Berest 3 Bergom, 7 Maloss, 8 Fern; 17 Denadon, 10 Berti, 13 Giannim, 11 De Negok, 19 Schlect, 15 Beggo, ARGENTINA (3-5-2): 12 Goycoches: 19 Ruggeri, 20 Samon, 15 Monzon; 14 Giuss, 21 Tropko, 7 Burtuchaga, 4 Basusloo, 16 Olentooches; 8 Cangoga, 10 Maraoona, Referent Michel Vautrot (France). Cameroon captain tipping England ENGLAND have gained sup-

port from the vanquished before tomorrow's semi-final against tomorrow's semi-final against West Germany. The Cameroon captain. Stephen Tataw, said: "The way they won convinced me again of their ability. They showed some maturity."

Can England beat West Germany? "Why not." Tatlaw said. "Nobody thought we would beat Colombia in the second round, but we did."

Such had been the feeling of destiny among the Cameroon

Such had been the feeling of destiny among the Cameroon population that the president, Paul Biya, had declared yesterday a holiday in expectation of victory. "For a defeat, it was more like a victory," the state radio said. And who would be prepared to argue? prepared to argue?
Certainly not Onomo Disma, one of Cameroon's best-known

orcerers, who had predicted a 2-1 victory. A nice try. Onomo.

Open plan diet WHY change a winning for-mula? italy's team doctor. Leo-

nardo Vecchiel the master of the Azzurri pasta plan, has thrown the way open for the players to tuck into unlimited amounts of spaghetti and sugar. The players will have pasta or rice, fish, dessert and as much fruit juice as they want at any-time of day," Veechiet said.



"Our boys have got to gorge themselves on sugar to recu-perate their energy."

Football break ALL those who have braved the ITV advertisements during the zero option of television coverage of England's matches, should spare a thought for the long-suffering viewers in Thailand. Football supporters there have have the statements.

have had to sit through up to 40 commercials during each A barrage of complaints from A barrage of complaints from news media and armchair specitators forced local networks to rethink their approach. Television stations have begun to overlay commercials with a small insert, allowing supporters to have no with the action

small insert, allowing supporters to keep up with the action during the breaks.

The Shell Company of Thailand went so far as to withdraw its 30-second commercials from World Cup matches, saying it believed, its move would save mubic relations benefits.

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on for Cameroon even though he is 38, the team's trainer,

Valery Nepoinmachy, said yes-terday, "We've asked Roger

about his plans with the national

side and we are hopeful that he's

going to keep playing." Nepom-

Milla, who scored four goals in the World Cup and became

one of the personalities of the

tournament, has said he wants

to play on for another year or

two if he can win a contract with

a club in the United States, France or Italy.

Meanwhile. Nepumniachy, who comes from Siberia. is pondering his own future. His

two-year contract with Cam-

eroon runs out in November

and he must decide whether to

stay on, return to the Soviet

Some difficult decisions are facing four men carrying their nations' hopes — the managers of the World Cup semi-finalists

An unwelcome duel for Beckenbauer Cameroon

*WE CAN only live for todays and iomorrows. Yesterdays we can talk about but we will never be able to change or alter their events. Bobby Robson and the England players are in that position now.

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What is the point in dwelling on the game against Cameroon? Tomorrow in Turin they play their semi-final against West Germany, Cup finals are about results on the day and the best team does not necessarily win the trophy

How these results are sometimes obtained can often make you question what you are actually seeing with your own eyes. Cameroon looked the better team but it was not the first time, and will not be the last, hat the superior team lost. They had by far the better chances but were unable to take full advantage of them.

If you are going to give penalties away, and not take scoring copportunities, then, however well you play, there is a fair chance you

Awesome

Germans

so hard to

support

irresistible: intermittent bril-

liance, counter-balanced by monumental fear. The players

carry a fearful weight of expecta-tion. Anything less than victory

would be a dreadful disap-

but with a supernova of relief. It would be inhuman to be in Italy

and to resist the human wave of

hope and terror that surrounds

The connoisseurs have been

predicting an Italy-West Ger-many final since before the group stage of the competion

was over. The sides are now in opposite semi-linals: certainly

they seem the two best teams in

Should the script work out,

one will be left with the problem of who to shout for in the final.

Sport without partisanship is like an Italian meal without

vine, a sad subject on which all

of us here at the World Cup are

Of course, my heart would be with Italy: though, after watching the Germans open the

Czechoslovak defence as if it

were a tin of beans on Sunday, a

more dispassionate observer would probably give Germany the edge. But it is hard for an

Englishman to love the German

do with sporting history, despite

those monumental matches of 1966 and 1970. It has almost

nothing - and certainly nothing

conscious — to do with real

history. It is simply that Ger-

man football teams do not stir

One can be stirred by an England team, naturally. The

at Barnes over the course of the

Other teams stir the blood

with their exoticism. No team

did this better than the Brazil of

old. Sumptuous skills, impos-

that inspires respect rather than

we have not played a good

Italy, as his likely opponents in

to do business with these foreign

managers: instead of ducking

out and taking each match as it comes, he replied with thoughtfulness and courtesy.

Both sides won their quarter-

finals 1-0, "Yes, but unlike Italy.

we played badly. Italy played very well against Ireland. Our

cam had players who kept the ball to themselves as long as

they liked: the players were not

agreed on their actions; they did

not play very well in front of

Well if that was a bad

performance, a good one must

be something ossum, as Americans say, If we do, indeed, have

an Italy-West German final. I

- but I have an uncomfortable

feeling that I will, as usual, be

shouting for the underdog.
If England make it well, jolly

good. But think of this: if we get a final that puts West Germany

against Argentina ... could

Maradona do what Beckenbauer

'nd his side of talents could not:
I everyone in England shout-

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He was invited to discuss

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Goals are greeted not with joy

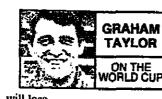
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Throughout this competition my attention has been drawn not only to what is happening on the pitch but to what is occuring on the trainer's bench. Four men remain who will have to take full responsibility for the success or failure of the footballing ambitions of their countries.

Depending on their opponents, Azeglio Vicini, of Italy, has made slight tactical adjustments to his team. He seems to give the impression that he will pull the right strings and switch the right switches in order to guide Italy towards victory.

Carlos Bilardo, of Argentina, can only hope that if winning a cup is about "having your name on it", this year's final will be contested between Argentina and England.

Or will they find they have used up their allocation of the "rub of the green"? For the first time in this tournament, can Bilardo influence his team to play with the skill of world champions?

I suspect not. While the world title is theirs in name, in reality it belongs to the Argentine team of four years ago, and even they suffer in comparison to the 1978 cham-

I have no proof, nor ever will have, to support my view of the other semi-final that the Germans would rather be meeting Cameroon than England. Many would think otherwise. But Franz Beckenbauer knows that tradition dies hard and that no one will give an inch in an England v West Germany contest. Against Cameroon, England claimed a victory from the jaws of defeat, and Beckenbauer knows he Voller, Klinsmann, and Matthaus, all capable of punishing any

But has his team got better as the competition has progressed? Were the games against Colombia and choslovakia only holding operations whilst the match against the Netherlands was their first "cup final"? Is the game against England the second, with their third to be played on July 8? Has Beckenbauer instilled enough belief and confidence into his players to enable them to find that extra gear when it really matters?

I think that he expected to play the Netherlands in the semi-finals and Italy in the final. The Netherlands were a scare because they came so unexpectedly early, in the second round. He was not sure whether Germany would ever need to play England, and it is unlikely that he envisaged this extra "cup final" for his team. Playing Camsame pressures. Will tomorrow prove the final Franz did not want? Finally, what must be going through Bobby Robson's mind?

The fitness of Wright must figure highly, along with other injuries. How can he think clearly about team selection, not to mention his formation and tactics? If Wright is out, will he play three central defenders in Butcher, Walker and Parker? Will he start with Trevor Steven in the team? Will he bring Gary Stevens back? Would starting Stevens enable Steven to push forward to counter the attacking runs of Brehme?

Will he give Walker the job of marking Klinsmann, put Butcher on Voller and let Parker be the free man, as he is for Queen's Park Rangers? Does he let Matthaus have the sort of freedom in the midfield that Cameroon enjoyed? Will the Germans elect to man mark Paul Gascoigne? Will they

Littbarski pull the England team about with his mazy dribbling or will Waddle do the same to them?

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Will goals for Lineker - whether they came from the penalty spot or not - give him the extra yard of pace that seemed absent until the latter stages of the Cameroon match? Can Bobby afford to play Barnes, even if he is fit?

Would the team be better playing 4-4-2 shape that the players are familiar with? Would that certainty go a long way towards preventing Brehme and Reuter doing extensive damage

Ironically England have reached this stage without any set pattern of playing. Providing this is not causing confusion, it is not necessarily a bad thing.

Good luck Bobby. I am not going to forecast the result of this game because anything is possible. Anyway, however England play, no one

Union or move elsewhere.

Nepomniachy, said he had had talks with the Soviet Football Federation, which remains his employer. He said he had no lim offers but had been ap-proached by two western Euro-pean clubs.

"The whole world has seen that African football is on the right road." he said. "In 1999 it was not Cameroon who won the African_championship_but_Algeria. There are many other strong teams in Africa - Algeria, Egypt. Tunisia, Senegal and

"But there are also many problems and I do not think they can be solved quickly." He said the absence of professional leagues was one drawback and lamented that players were not

taught tactics at an early age. Before the "Lions" headed home with their heads high, their veteran defender, Emman-uel Kunde, said: "I'm sorry we are out of the tournament but we have shown that Cameroon football is making clear progress."

The captain, Stephen Tataw. said the team's performance had been important for the future of African football.

Cameroon's success was built on their 1982 appearance in the finals, when they were elimi-nated on goal difference after three first-round draws. Cameroon won both the 1984 and 1988 African championship before qualifying for this year's World Cup finals. "We didn't come to watch from the gallery. We were not surprised by our performance," Kunde said.

"In 1982, we had hang-ups the assistant coach, Michel Kahan, said. It was our first World Cup and we didn't want to lose and look ridiculous. This time we prepared differently and aimed to get into the second round. The team has matured."

Milla's heir apparent is Franthe winner against Argentina and was Cameroon's leading scorer in the qualifying tour-nament with five goals. Bivik, aged 23, will play next season for Rennes, who have been pro-moted into the first division of

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Elated England must defy fatigue and that is a great credit to the

From Stuart Jones. FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, NAPLES

THE England hotel here on the spectacular Amalfi coast was a peaceful haven when Bobby Robson staged his press conference. With few exceptions the players were still asleep, eight hours after completing the long and hairraising journey from the San NE warms to the Italian team here at the World Cup: of course Paolo Stadium in Naples. one does. The combination is

Wright, sporting a colourful purple and black eye, and the two goalscorers, Lineker and Platt, joined the discussion later, but the remainder of the team were left undisturbed. "They are all flaked out," Bobby Robson said. "I haven't seen Gascoigne yet, so it has been nice and quiet this morning.

Later the squad travelled north again to Turin, where they will meet West Germany in the World Cup semi-final tomorrow night. Today, there-fore, will be their only full day of rest. Fatigue is fast becoming England's biggest enemy, but the exhaustion is dissipated by the prospect of reaching the final.

"It is very special." Lineker said, "and we all want to be a part of it. They don't come much bigger than the World Cup semi-final except, of course, when you win it." Even Robson, who has led Inswich Town to domestic and European finals, agrees that "this is my biggest game. It beats everything else."

It might also be his last as the national manager, but his side has already surpassed expectations. Some cymics may suggest that beating Camsurvive in the quarter-final, and particularly in the second

half on Sunday night. players, with their strengths and That opinion is an insult their painfully apparent weak-nesses, are as familiar – and both to the Africans, who often as irritating — as one's neighbours. Football's unique mixture of exasperation and excitement comes from such familiarity. What red-blooded person has failed to purr at confirmed that they are a genuine power, and to England's resilience. "We could have folded," Robson said, "but our spirit got us through Gascoigne and to yell wild abuse even when we were depleted,

No one attempted to dis-guise the part that either luck or Cameroon played in appreciably the most exciting of the four quarter-finals. "They are the biggest and strongest team in the tournament,' Robson said. "The No. 21 [M'Boang] was the only one who was small, and they took him off.

"Milla is a great player and the No. 7 [Oman Biyik] is the best jumper I've seen for years. I think he is the best centre forward in the World

Naturally, we are relieved because it looked grim for a while. When Platt missed that chance with 15 minutes to go, I thought that maybe that was it. We knew it would be muck and nettles in extra time, and we had so many people playing out of position. "Parker was superb when he

moved into the middle, and Steven was outstanding at right back. They dovetailed together. Wright was groggy but he kept going for us. Platt and Gascoigne ran for miles in midfield, and Lineker showed the hallmark of experience in converting those two penal-

Lineker revealed the tension which was churning inside him when he took the first, "I had a few negative thoughts when it was awarded and I even thought about my brother watching in a bar in Tenerife because he always gets nervous when he sees me play," Lineker said.

"I knew their goalkeeper would move one way of H other for the second, so I eroon is scarcely a significant decided just to hit it straight." achievement, especially as He also confirmed that, England were fortunate to astonishingly, he shed a stone in weight on a night when the temperature was measured at over 100°F before the game. and dropped to about 90°F during it.

> Neither he nor Robson have any illusions about the formidable task which lies ahead in Turin. "We will have to play better than we did against Cameroon," Lineker said,



obby Robson shares the delight of the England goalscorers against Cameroon, Platt (left) and Lineker the French League.

"but we showed our character." In the manager's opinion, that is the outstanding quality of his team.

He intimated that he will again retain a sweeper to contain the threat posed by Klinsmann and Völler. Yet he was eager to point out that instead of changing a player, we changed our system. It was a flat back four which, in the end, got us out of trouble". ENGLAND (3-4-3): 1 P Shilton (Derby County): 5 D Welker (Nottingham Forest).

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justification. Robson claimed it

was a neward for the spirit of the

team. That applied to some, but

not all. Barnes is viewed by many spectators, after 57 matches and hardly a memo-rable performance since that against Brazil in Rio long ago, as

an inexplicably favoured player.

There was courage in the England side — from the injured

Wright, from Gascoigne, Walker, Parker and Lineker —

but there was also the wasting of

so much ability. At the risk of being repetitive, this is because

the manager has never given the team the benefit of consistent selection and formation, so that

they do not know what they are

Robson has selected for eight

might do, rather than on what

Some people may be saving

England's semi-final appearance

years on what he thinks the team

he knows it can and will do.

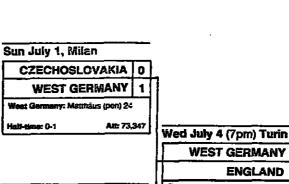
doing from the start.

What did he do?

QUARTER-FINALS Sat June 30, Florence

ARGENTINA 0 YUGOSLAVIA 0 (ast: 0-0, Argentins won 3-2 on *penames)* Att: 38,971 Sat June 30, Rome REP OF IRELAND 0

ITALY 1 Staty: Schilaci 38 Att: 73,303



Sun July 1, Naples CAMEROON 2 ENGLAND (ast: 2-2 after 90 min) Cameroon: Kunde (pan) 62, Ekske 66 England: Ptatt 25, Lmeker (2 pens) 82, At: 55,205

GROUP A

GROUP C

Tue July 3 (7pm) Naple: **ITALY** ARGENTINA FINAL Scorers Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome Scorers 3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari Scorers

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

SEMI-FINAL

Extra time, of 30 minutes, will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes. If ties are still not settled, extra time will be followed by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken. If the teams are still level, they will go into sudden-death penalties.

Scorers

Robson view difficult to accept and the worst matches of the competition so far. DAVID taken a semi-final place with

sible tricks, the arrogance of the top player who knows he is far, SO Bobby Robson thinks En-gland's followers will be dancing in the streets, does he? Well, not far more than a mere Sportsview personality . . . all this can be found in Italy, in shag-haired from the hotel where I am staying.

The general description of the Giannini, in strutting Donadoni, in blazing-eyed

performance against Cameroon, in reaching the World Cup semi-But Germany? They offer neither familiarity nor relief from the humdrum. They are take us, only better; that is all. There is no whiff of exoticism in final, ranges from, at best, lucky, all the way to pathetic and, the ultimate expression of those short on words but long on frustration, diabolical. These are the crisp, clean brilliance of the men of 30-plus, the real support-ers to whom Robson refers, who present German side. They are athletic, very strong on the hall, know the game and have spent substantial money to follow and very, very accurate. They are like English football shorn of their team: not the baying teenage mob who offensively its tendency to indulge in mindless crosses. They are a team insulted the overweight band leader here before the start.

The only person the England manager is deluding is himself. Their manager is a man after the image of his team, or vice versa. Franz Beckenbauer, qui-etly dapper, stopping brilliantly short of looking like a tailor's and possibly one or two of his players, when he asserts: "We're the top four in the world. The only aspect in which Engdummy, is a man who will not tolerate mindless football. land stand in the top four is that referred to by the eager and enthusiastic Platt, when he sat He was not pleased with his players. They had only beaten Czechoslovakia: they had not overwhelmed them. "Our aim has been reached: we have hit with his manager at the postmatch interview: not throwing in the towel, the Dunkirk bit. There are recent England our target, the semi-finals. But

professionals present in Italy, including players from the last but one World Cup finals, who are so embarrassed by some aspects of England's play that the final. Really, it is a pleasure they will not commit themselves to comment beyond say-



MILLER ON THE WORLD CUP

ing: "Well, it's good to be in the semi-final." Managers occasionally accuse journalists, in their reporting, of not having been at the same match. The roles are now reversed; iournalists, and many England support-ers, cannot believe the manager saw the same quarter-final as they did.

"If it wasn't for Gascoigne, we'd have been out in the first or second round," a middle-aged, quietly spoken man said to me at the reception desk. "With Butcher lumbering around at ten miles an hour, what would happen to us against one of the really top teams," another said.
"If Wimbledon can win the FA Cup and the ball's round. I suppose England can win the World Cup." a dispirited third

I quote these comments, not because they come gratuitously or randomly from the uncaring, or even the drunk, but from football followers who have sincere feelings and pride about the standard of England's play. What happened on Sunday night was that England simultaneously played one of the best

It was good, especially as seen on the restricted, ball-following television screen, because of the profusion of incident, "There was so much happening, so many errors, that it was a great cup-tic," said one of The Netherlands' most experienced

commentators. "But England's standard, and strategy, was so limited. Every German with whom I talked, and many were here to gauge the next opponents for the favourites, were of the opinion

that Cameroon had done Germany a favour by throwing away victory with eight minutes remaining in normal time, because they were the more dangerous team. England survived through Lincker's tenacity and because of Cameroon's inexperience. "If we played the same first 90 minutes again, we'd win this time." Kunde, the stand-in as sweeper for the suspended N'Dip, said. Almost everything Robson

said about the match was difficult to accept. It was see-saw football, and the public was lucky to witness it, he suggested. See-saw it may have been, but that was largely because of incompetence on both sides. Robson flinted with the truth when he said that England were "close to going out against Belgium and again today",

is proof of their quality. In my opinion, it is, together with the survival of Argentina's disiointed side, no more than proof of an average tournament and of a perverse draw system.

But, as the man says, the ball is round. Germany may falter. And by tomorrow night, Bobby Robson could be giving us more

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Spectators pay for New Zealanders' attempt to cash in

five occasions.

WITH precious little concern for those who had paid to watch them - and the many hospitality boxes were fully booked - Essex and the New Zealanders merely went through the motions at Chelmsford yesterday, and money was the primary reason

It is a bad day when that can be said without fear of contradiction, particularly as, until now, the sponsorship of these matches between touring sides and the first-class counties, by the brewers, Tetley, has come as a welcome the counties to field properly representative sides, something which they used to do as a matter of course, and the touring team to go for victory rather than think in terms of practice. Yesterday, it had an unfortunate effect.

On pitches as mercilessly easy as those being prepared at the moment, it helps to have some inducement to keep Walsh's beamer brings him

Derbyshire, with seven second-

innings wickers in hand, lead

A CENTURY of quality from

Barnett, whose partnership of

128 with the equally facile

Morris put Derbyshire well on

the way to a position of

strength, was but one of a

number of remarkable happenings at Derby

There was also the fact that

with this, his 30th century for

Derbyshire. Barnett equalled

the previous record, held by

Dennis Smith, and it came in

roughly half as many innings.

There was, too, alas, another

It may be that a lack of

unsavoury incident to record.

at the nerve ends. More likely,

Barnett at mid-wicket by

Martyn Ball, a hapless sub-

it was simply the dropping of him down even more.

Gloucestershire by 191 runs

CHELMSFORD (final day of such as Bradman's 1948 bat on, which they did. With a three): Essex drew with the Australians, could win its first little more generosity, or eight matches in a row, all of them by an innings. The 1990 25 times in their various games to bowl their opponents out, and managed it on only

> They have had to rely, for the most part, on declarations to give them a chance of victory, and thanks to the sponsors,the counties have been only too glad to play ball in the hope of winning their own share of the total pool of £14,750. Now, though, because of the way this sponsorship is set up, the New Zealanders had nothing to gain, financially, by going for a win. A draw assured them of another £2,950. Had they lost in a run chase, that same money would have gone to

Once Gooch had established that the New Zealanders were intent only on a draw he decided that, rather than making a declaration before the start of this third day, to matches alive. The days are which he could expect no long gone when a touring side, response, Essex might as well

a rebuke from the umpire

DERBY (second day of three): by Courtney Walsh, followed incident (including the part

the odd unwise remark from

Derbyshire's Bowler, who was

good, fighting cricket was

thrust into the ugly shadow of

controversy when Walsh was

cautioned by umpire Holder

for bowling a high, looping

beamer at Bowler. This was

followed by a high full toss

which, like the first delivery,

was a no ball. Heated ex-

changes between Walsh and

Bowler ensued, with attempts

to pacify them being under-

taken by Holder, Wright, the

Whatever the reason, some

in with Barnett at the time.

Barnett's free scoring and

imagination, it is hard to think that the two Test captains could not have come to some arrangement. But there we are. Next season the provisions of the sponsorship, assuming it continues, will need to be revised in the light of all this. The New Zealanders were

made, in fact, to pay in another sort of way for follow-ing the course they did. In the third over of the morning Parore, their wicketkeeper, in going for a catch off Morrison. deflected the ball into Martin Crowe's forehead at first slip, causing a nasty enough gash to require six stitches and leave him with a black eye to take into the Test match on

Nothing else of any conoccurred, though perhaps it is worth mention-ing that Pringle's innings was only his third in first-class cricket this season. With most of those who go in above him for Essex averaging heaven knows what, he practically never gets a bat, despite still being one of England's best



Missed connection: Metcalfe, the Yorkshire batsman, fails to make contact with a ball from Shastri yesterday

Lancashire Hirwani's leg spin checks a held in Yorkshire chase for victory By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

abeyance By RICHARD STREETON

MAIDSTONE (second day of

three): Kent, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are 97 runs ahead of Lancashire BY THE end of a gripping day Lancashire had recouped after an inexplicable collapse cost them the chance of a big lead against Kent yesterday. Michael Atherton (101) and Trevor Jesty (98) had shared a commanding stand before Lancashire lost their last eight wickets for 75 runs in 85 minutes.

Davis, the steadily improving left-arm spin bowler, and Chris Cowdrey were the bowlers responsible after lunch for checking Lancashire's progress on a blameless pitch. They were all out for 249, a lead of 12 runs. Kent, however, failed to capitalise on their success and were 109 for four by the close.

There was no hint of the breakdown to come for Lan-cashire as Atherton and Jesty purred along smoothly in Rolls Royce style and scored 149 in the morning period. They had resumed at 16 for two and quickly wrested the initiative gainst a Kent attack which lacked Igglesden because of a

Jesty, aged 42, was the more dominant. At his best he has always been a magnificent driver of the ball and it was this stroke that earned him most of his runs. Atherton was the

The third-wicket stand was worth 163 in 50 overs when Jesty edged a full-length ball into his stumps as he tried to on-drive. He has never made a century in three years with Lancashire and after lunching on 94 had looked more an

and included ten fours.

HEADINGLEY (final day of Indians' strength. On good three): Yorkshire drew with the pitches, one must fear for their THE Indians were commend-

ably keen to bowl in a genuine run chase, rather than indulging in a day of sterile practice. Yorkshire concurred, two morn-ing declarations achieved the purpose and, while Moxon and Metcalfe were sharing a serene opening stand of 152 it seemed the touring side might be beaten, A target of 343 in a minimum of 70 overs had not appeared generous but this was a game for

the batsmen rather than the bowlers. The Indian seam attack once more looked toothless, Kapil Dev apart, and it was only when Hirwani's leg breaks claimed two wickets in three overs, that they restored a easure of control. Yorkshire's prospects were

further inhibited by a rain interruption of 17 minutes shortly before the final hour and the 20-overs target of 149 in-terested them only briefly. With the quicker bowlers on again and the four senior batsmen out. Yorkshire were content to call it off at 5.30pm.

This weather-beaten match yielded 743 runs and only eight

chances of bowling out a Test batting side but they will seldom go short of runs themselves.

With Moxon having declared overnight, 206 behind but re-assured that he would not be asked to follow on, the Indians made a calamitous start to their second innings. Raman, a tall left-hander, drove airily at his first ball, a worthy yorker from young Houseman, and was bowled: Sidhu played a flourishing drive in Houseman's next over and, to his surprise, was ajudged caught behind.

This, however, was where the me passed back into more familiar territory. The third wicket pair put on an unbroken 124, at little short of five runs an over, and the wristy elegance of Azharuddin's timing through the on side was, alone, worth the admission money. Such admiration may not have been shared by the few spectators seated in front of the rugby stand; one effortless six from Azharuddin, off the slow left-arm of Doidge. left them spread on the ground like casualties in a John Wayne film, as their avoiding action

Kapil which kept low, Kellett collapse did not develop. Burn prepares for his Minor Counties debut

PAUL Burn, aged 26, a righthanded batsman from Durham, will make his debut for the Minor Counties against the Indian touring team in the three-day match at Trowbridge, which starts on July 11 (Michael Austin writes).

has looked a player of the highest quality. Forcing the seam bowlers through the off side, off the back foot, he hit ten

fours in his half-century and then saw Shastri out of the

attack before miscuing against Hirwani when seven short of a

century. He remains the only

Yorkshire player to have made one this season, and that against

Sharp was out to a borrible

Hirwani's ability to bemuse was evident when Kellett consistently failed to pick his googly and survived a series of legbefore appeals. Survive them he did however and although

did, however, and although Metcalfe was beaten by Shastri's

arm ball and the struggling Blakey was bowled by one from

Keith Arnold, an Oxfordshire fast-medium pace bowler, re-turns to the representative team after a four-year absence, while Malcolm Roberts, a batsman, from Buckinghamshire, who is suffering from a badly-bruised elbow, has assured Fred Millett, the chairman of selectors, that

he will be fit. MINOR COUNTIES IV Indiens, Trow-bridge): S G Plante (Norfolk, captain), M J Roberts (Buckingtenstrin), G K Streen (Durham), N A Folkand (Devon), P Barn (Durham), S Greensword (Durham), A R Fothergill (Durham), R A Evrine (Oxford-shire), K A Arnold (Oxfordshire), N R Taylor (Dorset), D R Thomas (Norfolk).

eight fours in the captain's /a and Shastri hardly suffered by comparison. Runs came so Bouet casts a pall over Free For much of the lour France looked in a chaotic state. Yet quickly, however, that zharuddin was obliged to reon Saturday hight Fouroux -sensed he had the core of a team to build for the World Cup. vise his estimated target and, once Moxon and Metcalfe had set sail, he was plainly justified. Moxon's career has never Camberabero mortgaged the stand-off half position. Blanco -.... quite fulfilled its potential but this was not the first time

injuries, form and 50 cigarettes a day permitting will lead ". France to the World Cup, while Sella, Mesnel and Lagisquep." should form a powerful experi-enced back line. Right wing and scrum half appear less settled, but the determined Saint-Andre offered evidence of considerable. The forwards were the hanc of ...

Fouroux's life until the final. match. "No scrum, no win," the coach said at Brisbane after enduring the mortifying sight of a French pack shoved back over their own fine in the second international.

The lineout was trumpeted as a combination of lamp posts. poised to light up French rugby.

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evidence that Fouroux, pilloried throughout France, has changed his philosophy to permit greater.

Payment of coaches to be debated

By DAVID HANDS.

NEW regulations permitting

The change in regulations -- to which England are not obliged to conform - was passed without comment when the International Rugby Foot-ball Board (IRFB) held its annual meeting in March and

that he "may assist in doing so".

The RFU amateurism subcommittee will debate the committee will detaile the change tomorrow, and its exceutive committee on Thursday.

At the end of last season Gooff

Cooke, the England team man-ager, confirmed his belief that is the position of England coach should be a full-time appoint-ment. I see it as only part of the 55 evolutionary nature of things that managers and coaches will one day become full-time sale aried officials." Cooke wrote in



Gloucestershire captain, Barnett and sundry others. Walsh was clearly distraught, that had seen Gloucestershire success for Gloucestershire in but recovered sufficiently to struggle to lay bat on ball as the first-class arena is wearing have Bowler leg-before in the they crept past Derbyshire's meagre first-innings total of 72. That they managed to do same over, and that calmed Holder, who appeared to so owed much to the resolve of handle the matter impeccably Curran and Lloyds in the face stitute who thus unwittingly under Law 42, section nine, of incisive spells by Bishop put paid to a well laid trap set later confirmed that the whole and Mortensen.

Middlesex flexing muscles

Wercestershire, with none see- veira batted 80 minutes for 13 end-innings wickets in hand, need 176 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Middlesex THE county champions are being out-manocuvred by what, quite conceivably, are the champions elect. Having made their lowest total of the season, 170, Worcestershire were made to follow on 178 runs behind Middlesex, and they lost a further wicket before the close. Their batting was indeterminate

There was enough in the pitch to energise the bowlers, me-dium; fast and slow alike. The wickets were shared around, as were the maidens, and there was no shortage of either. In the absence of Gatting, who has a hip mjury. Emburey was his guileful self, turning the screw with both ball and captaincy. Middlesex had opted to con-

tinue their first innings, and not just to acquire a fourth batting point. A partnership of 63 in 13 overs between Williams and Fraser, one that was more cultured than might be imagitted, took them to a total of 348. Worcestershire were soon showing that their chances of averting the follow on were negligible. Curtis did not make so much as a single in the last 45.

and Neale spent 70 minutes over 16. There were just six scoring shots in Emburey's first

Yet the bowling was more than merely niggardly. First Cowans cut through Bent's detence with a beauty. In the same over Hick played on, attempting to force a ball only marginally short of a length. Botham was taken in the slips off Williams without moving his feet. Williams and Emburey bowl-ed their first 12 overs for 19 and

ten a piece: Tulnell his first ten for seven runs. When D'Oli-veira attempted something desperate, he was stumped yards out of his ground. Farbrace is deputising for Downton, and is good enough to do so perma-nently when the lure of the City claims the latter.

With Weston succumbing through playing too early at

LORD'S iscend day of threel: minutes before lunch; D'Oli- Emburey. Neale taken at the wicket from one Fraser lifted off a length, and Illingworth leg before in the same over.
Worcestershire had progressed
to no more than 95-8. That they
finished with 170 owed much to the last wicket, adding 58.

> This Rhodes and McEwan achieved through the simple virtue of trying to score off anything short or over-pitched. anything short of over-pitched, in other words, they looked for runs, a different approach from their betters. Worcestershire were only 29 runs short of avoiding following on when Rhodes edged Cowans to first slip. When they batted again, Cowans had Curtis leg before with his second ball. The shot was indeterminate, but then he was not alone yesterday.

> > • Paul Downton, the former England wickerkeeper, has been told by a specialist he can return to light training.

with some concern for all who have the wellbeing of the game Barnett's innings was timely not least because it helped to

brose, another member of the West Indies attack, at Northampton in May, the result of that report will be awaited take the sting from the unpleasantness and concentrated

taken by the batsman) would

be the subject of a report to the

the heals of a similar occur-rence involving Curtly Am-

Coming as it does hard on

the mind on cricket. Derbyshire had gone in facing a deficit of 42 runs on a pitch

perfect foil as he once again underlined the value to this Lancashire side of his sound.

strictly correct technique. more introspective. Jesty faced 142 balls and hit 16 fours. Fairbrother, who pulled a

catch to square-leg, and Watkinson were dismissed by successive balls and Hegg was the only other batsman to reach double figures during the unexpected slump. Atherton was eighth out when he was leg-before to the first ball Kelleher bowled in a new spell. His fourth century this summer lasted four-and-a-quarter hours

res: K J Lyons and D O Oslear.

Notts v Leics

D J R Martindale c Nixon b Benjamin ... 7
F D Stephenson not out ... 105
E Hemmings c Nixon b Mariew ... 105
E Hemmings c Nixon b Mariew ... 17
f B N French c Nixon b Malaly ... 27
K E Cooper c Benson b Benjamin ... 29
R A Pick c Nixon b Malaly ... 34
J A Afford not out ... 0
Extras (to 5, w 1) ... 6
Total (90.4 overs) ... 292
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-16, 3-27, 4-7, 5-64, 6-109, 7-195, 8-230 9-292.
BOV/LING: Benjamin 32-5-1095: Agnew 27-5-97-2: Lewis 6-1-23-0; Malaly 17-1-43-2; Villey 8-4-3-15-1.

Total (5 wkts dec, 75 overs) 236

Entras (b 3, 8) 6, no 2)

Total (no wkt)

Rejection the spur as **Felton flays Somerset**

NIGEL Felton yesterday en-joyed one of cricket's, and indeed life's, more pleasurable experiences, by flourishing for a new employer at the expense of one who had rejected him. Felton, allowed to leave Somerset at the end of the 1988

season, marked his return to Taunton with Northamptonshire by setting the tone for a high-scoring day with a century from 149 balls, hitting a six and Cook, who has gone 11 innings without scoring a century, does not end that sequence before Somerset declare in turn. He has so far made 71 of an unbroken partnership of 124 with

Franklyn Stephenson reached 121, his highest championship score as Nottinghainshire carried through their recovery from 64 for five against Leicestershire at Trent Bridge to reach 292.

Collusion will certainly be needed for a definite decision to be reached at Cardiff, where Surrey's Mark Feltham had the distinction of dismissing Viv Richards before he had scored. But Medlycott and Marrin Bicknell were the main wickettakers for Surrey as Glamorgan were dismissed for 299.

By Geoffrey Wheeler

13 fours. It was his third hundred of what is proving a highly-successful season. With Robert Bailey scoring an un-beaten 80 Northamptonshire were able to declare at 301 for four from only 81 overs conced-ing Somerset a first innings lead It will be surprising if Jimmy

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

FALL OF WICKET: 1-90. BOWLING: Frost 13-2-48-0; Watkin 14-8-38-1; Croft 20.1-6-46-0; Dennis 8-1-11-0. Bonus points: Glamorgan 3, Surrey 5. Umpires: R A White and A G T Whitehes

Essex v N Zealanders CHELMSFORD (that day of three): Essex drew with the New Zeslanders NEW ZEALANDERS: First Images 388 for 4 dac (M D Crowe 123 not out, J G Winght 121, T J Frankin 74).

Second Immings

J J Crowe c Hussain b Topley _______ 15 14 C Parona libus b Pringle _______ 4 A H Jones not out _______ 56

Tour matches

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-53.

BOWLING: Andrew B-1-16-0; Pringto 6-0-15-1; Topley 10-0-45-1: Thomas 2-2-0-5-0; Cridds 5-4-22-0; Stephenson 5-1-15-0; Waugh 3-0-16-0; Hussein 1-0-5-0.

ESSEK: First Innings

'G A Goodn retized hur! 10-2

J P Stephenson c Thomson b Priest 147

P J Prichard c M D Crowe b Jones 15-0

N Hussein c M D Crowe b Jones 15-0

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N H E Waugh c Waugh b Pengle 5-0

N A Garnham low b Pringte 6-7

N A Garnham low b Pringte 7-0

X O Thomas c Priest b Thomson 2-2

X O Thomas c Priest b Thomson 2-2

S J W Andrew b Thomson 2-0

Total (8 wkis dec) . I Chids did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-209, 2-218, 3-315, 4-404, 5-408, 6-438, 7-449, 8-449. 80WLING: Morrison 19:2-57-0; Pringle 42-15-103-2; Thomson 25:4-8-84-2; Priest 38-7-155-3; Jones 2-1-1-1; Rutherland 4-Umpires: K E Palmer and P J Sele.

Yorkshire v Indians HEADINGLEY (finel day of three): Yorkshire drew with the Indians
INDIANS: F158 not out. N S Sighu 61).
Second Innings
W V Raman b Houseman 0
N S Sighu c Blakey b Houseman 3
R J Shastin not out 75
Extras (b 2, nb 3) 5
Total (2 wide dep) 136

Total (2 wkts dec) . S V Mangrekar, D B Vengserkar, N S Sidhu, Kapil Dav, †K S More, M Prabhakar, A Wasson and N D Hirwani did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. 2-12.

BOWLING: Kapit Dev 10-3-37-1: Prabhatar 8-48-0; Shastri 16-2-54-1; Wasson 6-2-34-0; Hawam 13-1-45-2; Raman 3-1-8-0.

Other match Sassex v Camb Univ

AMorris c Hau u

A Pynten b Remy

H Shuttlebotham to Remy

H J Jenkins not out

K Moores b Burning

Umpres: J Harris and A A Jones.

sible player."
In 1989: Bouet toured with the French team that travelled." to New Zealand and appeared in five international matches. that happened in Sydney at the weekend. The French had been buoyant enjoying a marvellous night celebrating their victors

RUGBY UNION

Tour team

player

found dead.

in room

From Peter Bulls in Sydney

DOMINQUE Bonet, the prop. forward on tour with the French team, was found dead in his hotel room yesterday. It is thought he died of natural.

Bouet, aged 26, had contrib-uted a fine display, in the final-international agency Australia,

which France won in Sydney on Saturday. His performance was

a big factor in the solidity the French scrum enjoyed for the first time on tour. The Dayhooker had made a notable

success of his switch to loose-

party had travelled to New Caledonia for a short end-of-tour holiday and Bouet was

discovered dead in his hoteler was discovered dead in his hoteler room by several teammates at about 6.30am yesterday. He was on the floor, midway between his bed and the bathroom. A medical official with the French

team said it appeared he had died of a heart attack, but that a

head prop.

difficult, worrying tour for Fouroux Australia, in two triumph on Saturday had given them wonderful grounds for optimism. But the death of

Alas, they stooped in misery for the most part, poorly organised, bereft of inspiration.

Then, on Saturday in Sydney.
Rounar proved his admirers

were no romantics and Benazzi. and effectiveness, closely fol-lowed by Melville. Roumat and Devergie seem a second row combination proming

expression by the backs.

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

NEW regulations permitting paid officials to assist in training teams have caused profound happiness among Rugby Football Union (RFU) officials and they will have the chance to debate them at meetings tomorrow and Thursday.

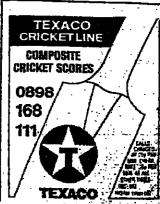
annual meeting in March and relates to regulation 5:1 (2) headed "Pard officials and teachers".

Previously a paid official could not coach or train a specific team nor assist in doing teachers.

so. The regulation now declares

a magazine article.

As the new regulation stands, England's technical directors engand s technical directors— of whom there are two national and four divisional appoint-ments—would be able to assist in the preparation of the national team but for the fact that a specific directive by the RFU (dating from May) confirms the union's belief that paid officials should not consider the state of the should not consider the state of should not coach specific teams.



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Middlesex v Worcs LORD'S (second day of three): Worcester-sture need 176 to avoid an innings defeat by Michigan MIDDLESEX: First Innings

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
D L Haynes b McEwan 40
M A Roseberry c Botham b Illangworth 43
'M W Gatting c Rhodes b McEwan 28
M R Hamprakash c D'Olivevra 59
K R Birdwin C Rhodes b Illingworth 52
H Farbrace c Curbs b Illingworth 14
J E Emburey Ibw b Lampit 9
N F Williams not out 4
P C R Turhed b Lampit 3
A R C Fraser b Botham 27
M G Cowans c Hick b Botham 17

Total overs: 301 for 8 Score at 100 overs: 301 for 6 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-85, 3-130, 4-201, 5-225, 6-256, 7-269, 8-281, 9-344, BOWLING: Botham 18.1-3-71-2; Lampitt 32-1-119-3; McCewan 14-1-51-2; Ulingworth 37-12-65-3; Hick 8-1-28-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings S Curds c Emburey b Williams T S Curds c Emburey b Williams 37
P Bent b Cowans 37
G A Hick b Cowans 58
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F D Oilviews at Farbrace b Emburey 13
I T Botham c Haynes b Williams 37
P A Neale c Farbrace b Fraser 59
M J Weston c and b Emburey 12
I Thodes c Emburey b Cowens 26
F K Illingworth but b Fraser 59
F Lampit low b Williams 55
F Lampit low b Williams 55
F K McEwan not out 27
Extras (b 3, b 25, nb 12) 40
Total (82 overs) 37
Total (82 overs) 37

Total (82 overs) 1770
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 3-21, 3-48, 4-68, 5-70, 6-77, 7-95, 8-95, 9-122.
EOWLING: Frazer 22-7-40-2: Cowarts 10-5-23-3: Williams 17-4-27-3: Emburey 19-8-27-2; Tulmell 14-7-25-0. Second Innings T S Curtis libw to Cowans Total (1 wkt)

G A Nick, D B D'Oliveira, IT Bothem, P A Neale, M J Weston, 18 J Rhodes, R K langworth and S R Lamput to bal. FALL OF WICKET: 1-0. Sonus points: Middlesex 8, Worcesterures: R Paimer and D R Shepherd.

Kent v Lancashire MAIDSTONE (second day of three); Kent, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are 97 runs ahead of Lancashire

KENT. First kinings 237 (R P Davis 59). Second Innings
S G Hinks c Fowler b Atherton
M C Dobson b ABott
V J Wells Ibw b Watterson
G R Cowdrey b America
C S Cowdrey not out S Cowdrey not out Davis not out E- tras (b 5, fb 2, w 1) .

N H Fastrother c B H Concern v Description M Watkinson b Dews S Wasim Akram st marsh b C S Cowdrey P A J DeFrents c and b De Veliers TW K Hegg not out 2 D P Hughes c C S Cowdrey b Davis P J W Allost b Davis Extras (b 2. lb 8. w 1, nb 2) 1 Total (78 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-6, 3-174, 4-185, 5-185, 6-188, 7-120, 8-247, 9-249. BOWLING: Igglesden B-2-29-1: De Villiers 19-6-73-2: Davis 23-7-49-4: Kelleher 8-2-30-1: Elison 8-1-38-0: C S Cowdrey 12-3-

Bonus points: Kent 6, Lancashire 6. Umpres: J C Balderstone and B Somerset v Nhants TAUNTON (second day of three): Somer-set with all second-immigs wickets in hand, are 147 runs ahead of Northamptonshine SOMERSET: First Innings 324 for 6 dec (C J Tavare 61, S J Cook 65, P M Roebuck 6th

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Immige Fordham c Tavare b Mallender

A Felton c Rose b Jones 101 5 Inomas c Roebuck b Rose 48

Bailey not out
J Lamb c Makender b Swallow

Total (4 white dec. 81 overs) 301 R G Williams, †D Ripley, W W Davis, N G B Cock and M A Robinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-92, 3-2:5, 4-

V K M Benjamen, 1P A Nixon, J P Agnew and A D Multaby did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-94, 3-146, 4-150, 5-170. 20WLING: Stephenson 15-4-53-1; Pick 14-1-52-0; Cooper 21-5-47-2; Hemmings 13-3-52-1; Afford 11-4-23-1. rus points: Nottinghamshire 5. Leices-Umpires. R Julian and D S Thompsett. **Derbyshire v Gloucs** DERBY (second day of three): Derbyshire with seven second-innings wickets in hard are 191 runs ehaad of Gloucestershin

BOWLING: Jones 14-0-48-1: Mallender 14-1-70-1: Lefabvre 14-4-49-0: Rose 7-1-15-1. Swellow 21-5-84-1; Roebuck 6-2-17-0: Hayfturst 5-0-12-0. Bonus points: Somerset 4, Northampton-shre 5. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 72 (D V Lawrence 4 for 27, C A Walsh 4 for 32). ey b Lloyds THENT BRIDGE (second day of time): Notinghamshire, with all second-mings wickets in hand, are 77 runs ahead of Lengestershire.

W Lloyds not out R C Russell b Mortensen A Walsh b MortensenV Lawrence c Krikken b Morte N Barnes Ibw b Mortensen Extres (b 1, 162, w 2) Total (52 overs) 114
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-7, 3-83, 4-34, 5-43, 6-71, 7-74, 8-78, 9-96.

BOWLING: Bishop 19-4-38-4; Malco 18-5-46-2; Mortensen 15-7-22-4. Bonus points: Derbyshire 4, Giouces Impres: J W Holder and B Leadbe Glamorgan v Surrey CARDIFF (second day of three): Glamor-gan have a first-innings lead of 149 over Surmy Surrey

GLANGRIGAN: First Innings

'A R Butcher c and b Mediycott

H Mornis Ibu b M P Bicknell

P A Cottey c Ward b M P Bicknell

N P Maynard c Ward b Felthern

I V A Richards low b Felthern

A Dele low b M P Bicknell
R D B Croft c Lynch b Mediwoot:
TC P Metson st Ward b Mediyoott
S J Dennis c Gray b M P Bicknell
S L Walfun not out

Total (1 wkt dec, 55 overs) R 1 Allshan, †D M Ward, M A Lynch. "A Greg, K T Mediyoott, M P Bicknell, A Gray and M A Felthem did not bet.

post mortem examination would be performed. "It is a terrible tragedy," said Jacques Fouroux, the French coach. "He was a strong, sen-

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Tour team player found dead in r_{00m}

From PETER BILLS DOMINQUE Bouet, the properties was found dead in kenthought he died of manual INSTUNEY

Bouet, aged 20 had control uted a fine display in the first international against Australy which France with in Sydney to His remissions to which primate woman sydner of Saturday. His performance of a big factor in the soliding of the secretary control of the s French screen entered for the first time on four. The tan booker had made a notable success of his wait, his long, hand prop.

After the trutch the French party had travelled to No.

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finds it all slightly intriguing. "I listen to Graf at 21 - I just love to hear these players tell me how much pressure is Caledonia in a smart may tour holida; and Bourt is a discovered dead in his holy on them compared to us in our " King said. With a record discovered dead in his low room by several headingles about 6.30 cm year roads. Headingles at on the floor, tradeup between his bed and the headingles with the free heading sold it appears to the free headingles. of 20 Wimbledon titles to her tame, she knows a little about the strains of life at the top. "Their pressure is that they

IT IS tough at the top - ask

any tennis player. There is the

constant grind of endless tour-

naments, pressure from the

media and the sponsors, mil-

lions to be won or lost with

every year that goes by. Aged

21. Steffi Graf is already

But these are the sort of

pressures that the players of

the 1960s would have given

their eye teeth for. Two de-

cades after fighting to get the

talking about retirement.



are in terrific demand, but that's a really nice problem to have, and they only understand that when they are finished." she said. "They are women's professional tour just really fortunate that, at launched, Billie Jean King such a young age, they can such a young age, they can start thinking in terms of retirement.

choice, now, financially, whether to quit or not. They have financial security. A Rod Laver, or any of us, didn't have that choice. Having choices is better than not."

amateur sport. She was aged everything, but at least they 27 before she earned anything can afford to bring their from playing. The Virginia parents with them. I Slims Tour offered \$1,800 couldn't." (£1.034) to a tournament win-ner. Boris Becker can earn still have to work for a living. around 50 times that for an having made nothing but his-

exhibition. Two of her Wimbledon titles earned her £45 gift vouchers - nice tokens, but not much use when it came to buying a plane ticket home. Understandably, King is pleased with the way things have gone since her pioneering days.
"I'm pretty much happy

with the financial opportu-"At 24 or 25, they have a nities and security the women have now," she said. "But everything has a trade-off.

career, tennis was a strictly and parents. You can't have and do something I really love

tory in their playing careers: King herself works for the American television company, HBO. Of the pressure of the press on today's stars, she finds that amusing. In her day, press conferences were humble affairs. A reporter with a notebook standing at the court-side was the nearest thing to media pressure King had to endure. She thinks press conferences would have

She believes there can never They may have more opportube too much money in tennis. aver, or any of us, didn't and the women are commercialism is good for appreciated more as athletes, but they lead an insular life, was saying 'I don't have any surrounded by their coaches choice—it's either play tennis

and make a living, or go and become a bank teller," she said. "Can you imagine players now having to go to an office every day and make maybe \$25,000 a year? When they got that pay check at the end of the month, they wouldn't understand it."

As for the physical demands, King believes that it may be a tougher game today, but the new players have grown up with it and know what to expect.

In her opinion, the massive sums of money available to the top stars relieves the pressure of the players rather than adding to it: "Especially when you remember we used to be up 'till 4am trying to work out how we were even going to create an opportunity for ourselves - that's

Henriksson short on class

most successful Wimbledon. She beat three players ranked above her but, yesterday, tried to make a big jump in class and took a bad fall. Henrikfirst set with Monica Seles but only six points in the second. The score was 6-1, 6-0, the tine taken 39 minutes.

"There weren't too many exciting points," Seles said. (what there was of it) the This comment was in the smaller but stocky Henriksson same class as Gary Lineker's was 14 years older than an earlier response, on radio, opponent who had won 35 when asked what it meant to England to reach the semifinals of the World Cup. Without a hint that he was teasing. Lineker thoughtfully noted: "It means we have a chance to reach the final."

sson boiled it down to the "I was surprised she was (i) work and everything I tried

it happened at Wimbledon." visual Seles, saga. Yesterday Seles was seldom under stress and did not make much noise. But Henriksson was politely forthright in insisting that the

> doesn't do it in the warm-up never starred. and I don't think she would

ANN Henriksson has had her players pointed out that the sound of ball on racket gave them an additional clue about what kind of shot to expect. That infamous racket was almost noiseless. Equally, the sson scored 14 points in her sound of ball on racket can be drowned by a grunt - or by the aural assault prevalent during the United States championships in New York.

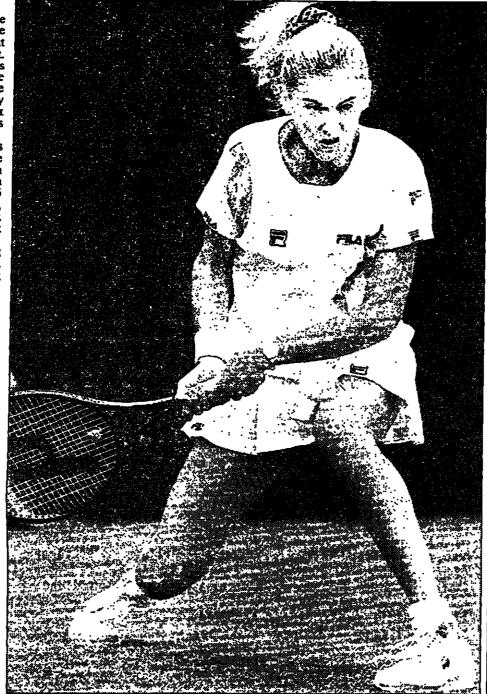
To get back to the tennis consecutive singles matches. including two finals against Steffi Graf and one against Martina Navratilova.

Henriksson was thinking better tennis than she could play, whereas everything Seles had been worked about Seles seemed to be harder in her two previous natural and fluent: most inmatches with Henriksson and fluentially, the power and full did not really know what length of her two-fisted happened yesterday. Henrik- ground strokes. She was always in charge from the back sudden jump in class, and this: of the court and hit passing shots as if peppering a barn handling the grass so well. door rather than a yard or so Everything she tried seemed of air.

One noted, too, that Seles didn't. I had a bad day and she was quicker in reading the had a good one. Unfortunately rallies and in reacting to the sporadic need for improvisamevitably, the subject of tion. She punctuated the grunting cropped up after this heavy stuff with an occasional latest episode in the audio- volley, lob, or drop shot. There was nothing much the erratic Henriksson could do to combat the pace and variety of the Seles game.

Henriksson had the tired grunting did not "belong in eyes and the well scrubbed, tennis" and should be stoic look of those women one associates with wagon trains: "It's nothing against they could handle the reins or Monica." Henriksson said. the rifle and keep a family in "But I don't think she realises order at the same time. In that it outs you off a little bit - tennis terms she has always all it takes to miss a shot. She been in the chorus line but has

"I've played on the circuit have that much trouble getting for ten years," Henriksson said. "I know I'm not going to During the "spaghetti make a million or be No. 1. racket" controversy many It's just a joy to play."



Gripping stuff: Seles fires a double-handed forehand in her defeat of Henriksson yesterday Zverera goes about

Payment Short shrift for sad Sukova

ZINA Garrison and Jana Novotna made their way through to the quarter-finals sukova. At the net Sukova's reach makes volleying look easy, terday, beating Helena Sukova and Patty Fendick respectively.

Garrison made it of the net Sukova's reach makes volleying look easy, but while she played some lovely strokes she could never path it count. as she dispatched Sukova 6-3, 6-

3. Conceding 9½ inches to the off 2in Czechoslovak girl. Garrison looked like she was standing in a hole as they stood side by side, but she cuts quite a dash on court, standing to receive serve with arms outstretched and traping up and down as if the grass is burning her feet.

By ALIX RAMSAY Despite her lack of inches. Garrison had too much for

make it count. It was a happier story for Novotna. Sukova's doubles partner, as she beat Fendick 6-2, 6-1. Novotna maintains that grass is her favourite surface, and that the key to her game is aggression. But playing Fendick, all Novotna had to do was keep her serve in and let Fendick do

earning her stripes MUCH of the attention stokes were solid enough, her surrounding Natalia Zvereva's volleys were poor. Throughout the first set the American sprayed the court with a string of errors. Only in

career has centred on her finan-cial problems with the Soviet tennis lederation, obsuring the fact that she is a very accomplished player. Unheralded, she reached the quarter-finals yes-terday with a convincing 6-2, 6-2 deleat of Brenda Schultz.

The Dutch girl was largely to her normally intimidating serve. women's game, was mis-firing badly. Although her ground

Moore, the Bingley Harriers athletes who finished first and Zvereva, nevertheless, earned her stripes. She is a better athlete second respectively in the trial. and made the 6ft lin Schultz look clumsy in the rallies. She is have been selected for Britain's 10.000 metres team for the intelligent, too, and mixed up her game well.

"Maybe the people don't take me seriously as a tennis player, but just see me as a money monster," Zvereva said. While refusing to reveal her method. she claimed credit for hindering Schultz's serve.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

eedud players in capitals Men's singles Winner: £230,000 Runner-up: £115,000

Third round LENDL (Cz) bt B Shelton (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 Fourth round

Holder: B Becker (WG)

determined not to go down without some sort of a light, and

Novotna equally keen to push home her advantage. For

Fendick, it was all too little

S EDBERG (Swe) bt M CHANG (US), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 C Bergstrom (Swe) bt G FORGET (Fr), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 Curren (US) bt A Volkov (USSR),

6 Ivanisevic (Yug) bt M Koevermans (Neth), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 B BECKER (WG) bt P Cash (Aus), 7-

Men's doubles

Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe)

S Botheld (GB) and J Turner (GB) bt G LUZA (Arg) and C MOTTA (Br), 7-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-7, 8-6 K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) bt J GRABB (US) and P McENROE (US), 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6

Third round LEACH (US) and J PUGH (US) bt W Ferreira (SA) and P Norval (SA), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5 J Frana (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex) bt S Cannon (US) and B Garnett (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

ALDRICH (SA) and D VISSER (SA) bt N Brown (GB) and M Schapers (Neth), 7-6, 6-3, 7-6

Women's singles Winner: £207,000 Runner-up: £103,500

Holder: S Graf (WG) S GRAF (WG) bt J CAPRIATI (US), 6-2, 6-4 J NOVOTNA (Cz) 5t P Fendick (US). 6-2. 6-4 M SELES (Yug) bt A Henricksson (US). 6-1, 6-0 Z GARRISON (US) bt H SUKOVA (Cz), 6-3, 6-3

N ZVEREVA (USSR) bt B Schultz (Neth), 6-2, 6-2 G SABATINI (Arg) bt N Tauziat (Fr),

6-2, 7-6 K MALEEVA (Bul) bt N Herreman (Fr). 6-3, 6-0 M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt J WIES-NER (Austria), 6-3, 6-3

Women's doubles Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz)

Third round
J NOVOTNA (Cz) and H SUKOVA
(Cz) bt A SMITH (US) and W
TURNBULL (Aus), 7-5, 7-6
M PAZ (Arg) and A SANCHEZVICARIO (Sp) bt P DANIELS (US)
and W PRAUSA (US), 6-4, 6-3
P FENDICK (US) and Z GARRISON
(US) bt L Barnard (SA) and L Field
(Aus), 6-4, 6-0
J M HETHERINGTON (Can) and R
M WHITE (US) bt N PROVIS (Aus)
and E REINACH (SA), 6-4, 6-1 Third round

and E REINACH (SA), 6-4, 6-1 Mixed doubles Winners: £40,000 per pair Runners-up: £20,000 per pair Holders: J Pugh (US) and J

Novotna (Cz) First round R SEGUSO (US) and L McNEIL (US)

bt N Odizor (Nigeria) and E Pfatt (WG), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 P McENROE (US) and M McGRATH (US) bt L Bale (SA) and J Thomas (US), 6-3, 7-5

(US), 6-3, 7-5
B Derlin (NZ) and J Richardson (NZ)
bt B Shelton (US) and A
Grossman (US), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3
T Nelson (US) and S Magers (US) bt
M KRATZMANN (Aus) and B
SCHULTZ (Neth), 7-6, 6-4
P ANNACONE (US) and A SANCHEZ-VICARIO (Sp) bt H Leconte
(Fr) and E Nagelsen (US), 7-5, 4-5,
6-3 ALDRICH (SA) and E REINACH (SA) bt B Garnett (US) and K

Radford (Aus), 6-3, 6-1 Second round P Norval (SA) and M De Swardt (SA) bt K JONES (US) and E BURGIN (US), 6-2, 6-4 S Cannon (US) and R White (US) bt

C MOTTA (Br) and K JORDAN

(US), 5-2, ret'd

NIJSSEN (Neth) and M
BOLLEGRAF (Neth) bt N Broad
(SA) and T Phelps (US), 6-3, 6-2
Michibata (Can) and A Huber
(WG) bt M WOODFORDE (Aus)
and H MANDLIKOVA (Aus), 6-7,
7-6, 6-1 D VISSER (SA) and R FAIRBANK

VISSEN (SA) and H PAINBANK (US) bt B Page (US) and J Smoller (US), 6-2, 7-6 Galbraith (US) and N Miyagi (Japan) bt S Youl (Aus) and A Minter (Aus), 6-4, 6-4 FITZGERALD (Aus) and P

Windsor

Wolverhampton

8.40 (7f) 1, Agbriyab (W Carson, 8-tav); 2, Thrill (11-2); 3, Gesnera (12-1), 1 ran, 3l, ½l, P Walwyn, Tote: £2.20; £1.40 £1.10, £4.00, DF: £3.20, CSF: £8.81.

Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm

SMYLIE (Aus) bt M Petchey (GB) and S Loosemore (GB), 6-4, 6-1 KEY

Arg: Argantina: Aus: Australia: Bahr. Bahanas; Bel: Belgum: Br. Brazif; But. Bulgara, Cen: Canada: Ce: Czecho-slovakia: Den: Denmark: Fire: Finland: Fr. France; GB: Great Britain; Hux: Hungary: Isr: Israel; It: Italy: Ken: Kenya: Luce. Luxembourg: Mex: Mexico: Neth: Netherlands; NZ: New Zesland; P Rico; Puerlo Rico; SA: South Africa; Sp: Spain; Sun: Sweeten: Switz: Surrzerkand- Its. the favourite to win the NatWest British Isles outdoor bowls singles championship at Methilhill, Fife, after beating Colin Rae, of Scotland. 25-1 I. Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzerland; US: United States: USSR: Soviet Union; Ven: Venezuela; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia. **EVENING RACING**

First lady

8.45 (1m 70yd) 1. Twilight Fantasy (W Newnes, 20-1; 2. Spanish Love (10-1; 3. Meeds Brow (20-1); 4. Ledy Stock (20-1). Buczards Son 9-2 Fev. 21 ran. Hd. sh hd. M Blanshard. Tote: 229.60; 55.30, 22.00, 25.40, 27.90. DF: £78.00. CSF: £228.98. Tricast; £3,741.91. pean Boxing Union. Tricast: 23,741.81.
7.10 (6) 1, Gleaning Water (J Reid, 9-2); 2, Rosienoes (12-1); 3, Fridayarpis-sarro's (5-1), Batra 13-8 fev. 16 ran. Nit, R. Johnson Houghton. Tote: 27.40; 22.60, 22.30, 52.00. DF: 233.70. CSF: 259.97. After a stewards' enquiry the scent action.

CARLOS Sainz, of Spain, the leader of the world rally championship, moved into a 17-second lead on the third day of the New Zealand raily.

Jones success RALPH Jones, the sole British 7.10 (6) 1, Ruby Juyne (W Carson, 5-1); 2, Meeson Gold (7-1); 3, Star Of Aragon (6-4 fay), 10 ran, Sh hd, 31, A Balley, Tota; 24.30; 21.20, 22.30, 21.40, DF: 230.40, CSF: 237.80. entry, flew the Nimbus 3 DM into first place of Class 1 at the Motor Glider first world championship at Issoudun, France.



AT THE start of this World Cup we had an excellent chance of

winning - with a little luck.

After the misfortune we had in Spain in 1982, with Keegan,

Brooking, Coppell and Robson

all nursing injuries in the second

phase, and in Mexico four years

ago, losing Bryan Robson in the

first phase and then the in-famous "hand of God" goal in

the quarter-final we were due a

Robson's early departure again this time is unfortunate to

say the least, but with Gascoigne fulfilling his early promise and quite a lot of luck, here we are in

the semi-final, all set to cause the upset of the tournament by

After being with the England team in Sardinia but back at

home for the Belgium and

Cameroon games I have seen matches in three ways. The

England games in Cagliari in the stadium, the other first phase

matches on Italian television

elevision here. Football is great

and the knockout phase on

on television, but as every regular follower knows it does

not compare with being at the

Of course there are no action

replays, so a doubtful decision is a matter for discussion and

argument and seeking proof

ultimately in endless re-runs on

many late tackles justifiably penalised. I am reminded of the

defender who was penalised and

the referee who said: "I am cautioning you." "For what?" the defender

"That's a bit unfair, I got there as quick as I could," the player

In many cases these days the

ball moves on so quickly that

late tackles are unavoidable.

Many instances are quoted to

"A late tackle."

said.

Never before have we seen so

hare of good fortune.

beating West Germany.

Advertising breaks that

TED CROKER, the former secretary of the Football Association, reviews the weekend's sport on television

justify an extra official watching a television set and advising the referee on certain incidents, as I am told they do in American Football. Fortunately this will never happen in our football.

The competition between intense as the matches themselves, with ITV assuring viewers for their coverage of the quarter-finals that from 7.20 to 8.00pm (when the match starts) the programme will not be interrupted by advertisements. The quality of much of the comment in these long pre-ambles sometimes makes the

adverts a welcome light relief. No-one is more pleased than I that Jimmy Greaves has estab-lished himself as a television personality and I enjoy the weekly Saint & Greavsie show during the season. But the World Cup asks too much too often and Greaves is in danger of becoming a poor man's Alf Garnet I suspect his modest nature does not allow him to realise how good he is when he comments sensibly on the

matches and players.

Desmond Lynam and Nick Owen are great presenters and generally the confusion and problems that extra-time presents to television have been

cleverly disguised. One voice notably absent from ITV this time is Martin Tyler, my favourte commentator after Barry

Davies, and now with BSB. The camera work, production and editing has improved as the tournament has progressed. It was particularly interesting in Italy without English commentary how much more we discussed the match as it went along forming our own opin-ions rather than being brain-washed by the commentators.

The BBC's use of Pavarotti is of course a master stroke and it is no surprise that it earned him

a platinum disc in this country. Changes in the Laws of the Game are considered with suspicion. The offside law conlinues to cause frustration and international board (comprising FIFA and the four British Associations) last week, that if a player is level with a defender he enough. Many other countries are not as concerned as we are as they use a sweeper system and it is difficult to use this and the offside trap.

the sweeper will, I am sure, influence many of our club managers to look for players capable of taking on this demanding but enjoyable role. Then, no doubt, the dreaded offside trap will considerably diminish.

My unsung hero for England so far is Stuart Pearce. He has scarcely made a mistake, has curbed his slightly aggressive play and has responded to his manager's demands. perfect cross for Platt's vital first goal against Cameroon. His power surges on the left wing have often spelt danger and within seconds he is back at the heart of the defence. Italy v England in the final?

SHOOTING

Cooper to defend titles in Moscow

MALCOLM Cooper, defending Leatherdale and, for the womthree world 300 metres titles, Alister Allan, who was runner-up to him in the Seoul Olym-pics, and Mike Sullivan, the bronze medal-winner at the Los Angeles Olympics, are in a strong British rifle entry for the World championships in Mos-cow next month (our Shooting

Among the pistol shooters are Adrian Breton, the rapid fire gold medal-winner in the Auck-Commonwealth Games, the British champion, Paul

Margaret Thomas, both with Olympic experience. GREAT BRITAIN: Smalltore rifle: M Cooper, A Alian, R Smith, P Scanlan, Air-rifle: N Wallace and Smith, 200m rifle: Cooper, J Davis, M Sullivan, Pistol, rapid fire: A Breiton, Air: M Gauft, P Leatherdale, S Haynes, Centre fire: A Lamont, D Levene, J Harrison, Women: C Page (sport and air), M Thomas (sport).

• Adrian Steele, aged 18, of Sutton Coldfield, one of the British junior squad, won the Nordic junior rapid fire pistol championship in Helsinki, at

GLIDING

Local knowledge pays

WINDY conditions on the first were achieved by those who got "Amerigide" pre-world's con-test in Minden, Nevada, pro-duced large areas of himbus 3, 144.8, 3, F. Schramme (WG)

IN BRIEF

downdraughts, catching out the unwary and those with little experience of the area.

The first contest results show the importance of local knowledge of this, literally, high-flying area. The high speeds of the successful pilots, with the first three places going to American pilots in 15m and standard,

GOLF Stakes are

high at Carnoustie By JOHN HENNESSY

THE Wilson Club Professional championship, at Carnoustie from today until Friday, offers a variety of rewards to the winner and the runners-up. Among those preparing for the lucky dip are two PGA stalwarts. Brian Waites and David Huish.

First prize, in monetary terms, is £4.750, a substantial windfall for those beavering away at the grass roots of teaching and shopkeeping. The winner will also have the use of a Montego 2.5 for a year and place in the field for the equivalent championship in the

The first seven in the order quality for the PGA Cup team to face the Americans at Kiawah Island, South Carolina, in September. Those seven and the next three, are exempt from the Open championship regional qualifying next Monday. There

hole tournament Drumpellier.

Superbouts.

CYCLING: C4 6.50-7pm and 12.2512.50am (tomorrow): Highlights of the 1990 Tour de France.

EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 2-3pm: Highlights of the EC Trophy from Belgum: Screensport 7-8pm: Highlights of the Renault Jamp 90 from Carnes.

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!: Eurosport 3-4pm: Review of the week's sport.

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GOLF: Screensport 9-11am: Highlights of the McDohald's Ladies' tournament: Eurosport 11.30pm: Highlights of the Fresch Open from Chardily. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 12-1pm: Motor sport news from around the world.

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 12-1.30pm: Highlights of Dutch moto cross BSB 6.30-7.30pm: Motor cross highlights from the United States.

MOTOR SPORT: BSB 2-4pm: Highlights of the World Sports Car Prototype champlonships from Silverstone: Screensport 5-7pm: Highlights of Formula 3000 from Spain and Dragster racing from the United States: Eurosport 6-7pm: Highlights of Formula 3000 from Spain and Dragster racing from the United States: Eurosport 6-7pm: Highlights of the German Touring Cer champlonships from Numberg.

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POLO: Screensport 8-9pm: Highlights of the Lancis Teletina Cup from the Royal Berkshre Club. RACING: 858 1.30-2 and 10-10.30pm:

RUGBY UNION: BSB 5-6pm: New Zea-

Racing news.

TODAY'S FIXTURES BASKETBALL: Screensport 7-8am and 11pm-1am: American league. BOXING: Eurosport 1-2pm: Screensport 1:30-5pm: WBC super feetherweight bout: Jim McDonnell v Pedro Gutustrez from the Albert Hall and professional

Company for Martin RICHARD Nerurkar and Colin

European championships in Split, Yugoslavia, from August 27 to September 1.
Eamonn Martin, the
Commonwealth champion, has also been selected.

Lydon chosen

THE experience and kicking ability of Joe Lydon is preferred to the less inexperienced Chris Bibb in the Great Britain rugby league team to meet New Zealand in Auckland on Sunday.
GREAT BRITAIN (v New Zealand, Auckland, Sunday); J Lydon (Wigan), J Davies
(Widnes), C (Bibson (Leads), D Powell
(Sheffield Engles), M Offiah (Widnes); G Schofield (Leads), R Goolding (Wigan); K
Sterrett (Bradicro Northern), L Jackson
(Hull) or M Dermott (Wigan), P Dizon
(Leads), M Gregory (Warrington);
GREAT BRITAIN XIII (v Taranaki, tomor-row); C Bibt; P Eastwood, S Irwin, D Lyon,
J Devensur; R Simpson, D Fox: (Lucas, L
Jackson or M Dermott, K Farbank; I
Smailes, G Price, P Clarke, Substitutes; D
Bishop; R Powel. land in Auckland on Sunday.

Ottaway joy

JOHN Ottaway, the England international from Wymondham Dell, Norfolk, emerged as

Pendry leads JOHN Pendry, of Britain, led the final rounds of the European hang gliding championships in

AN Italian housewife. Enza

Jacopone, has been elected the first female to become the general secretary of the Euro-

Speedy Sainz

United States in October.

s, much at stake, Bruce Fleisher, the holder of the American title, shares top billing on the first two days with Waites and Russell Weir, the winner of this title in 1987 and 1988 and much else besides particularly in Scotland. He comes here from winning a 72-

CRICKET Britannic Assurance 11.0, 110 overs minimum DERBY: Derbyshire v Glouces-

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Surrey MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

TAUNTON: Somerset v North-OTHER MATCH 11.30-6.30

HOVE: Sussex v Cambridge Uni-

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Portsmoute Hampshire v Sussox; Finedon: North-amptonshire v Yorkshire; Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Glamorgan.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: NatWest British Isles champ-ionship (Metholi). onship (Memina). EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show

(Stoneleigh). FENCING: Commonwealth champion-GOLF: Wilson Club Professional champ-GOLF: Wilson Club Professional Camps-ionship (Camoussie); Scottish Seniors (Royal Burgess) Scottish grile' champ-ionship (Duff House). SHOOTING: Combined Services meeting (Bisley). SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Middlesbrough.

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Eurosport 10am-midday: Highlaghts of the IAAF Grand Prix meeting from Stockholm.

BASEBALL: Screensport 9-11pm: Major habitables from the United States.

land club highlights. SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30 SPORTSDESK: SSB 1.25. 6.0, 7.30, 10.30 and midraght.
TENNIS: BSB 11am-1.25pm and 8-10pm: Highlights of Wimbledon: BBCT 1.50-4.10 and 10.30-11.30pm and BBC2 9-9.50am, 2-3 and 4-8pm: Highlights of Wimbledon: Screensport 11am-midday: Highlights of the Dow Classic from Birmingham: Euroaport 4-6pm: Highlights of the Australian Open: Legies final from Melbourne,

1 Booragoon v Ashfield

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Cumberland, Central District.
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Cumberland, Central District.
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115, North Middlesex 118-6; Hornsea
227-5, Cocklosters 219-8; Brentham 113,
Brondesbury 116-5; Richmond 212,
Teodrigton 93; Southgate 262-7 dec,
Ustradge 192-7; Stammore 157, Enfield
108; Wembite 91; Shepherd's Bush 92-2;
Winchmore Hill 177-9 dec, Ealing 180-7.
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England 106, Sunbury 109-1; Esher 221-7
dec, Epsom 135-7; Farnham 168, Mincham
172-1; Cheam 261-4 dec, Banstead 216-7;
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140; Methopolitan Polica 180-9 dec,
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Tynedale 10-0 rain. Durham Senior
League: Burnmoor 149-5 Durham City
rain. Chestrer-le-Street 182-9 Gateshead
Fell rain. North Durham 157-0 Horden
rain. South Shields 157-7 Seaham Harbour rain. Philadelphia 134-2 Sunderland
rain. Boldon 144-7 Wearmouth rain.
Whitburn 135-7 Eppleton rain.

the second set did Fendick start putting her game together. After losing serve thanks to three double faults, she finally retaliated. At last, if only fleetingly, she put the Novotna service under pressure. By the end it was a battle of wills. Fendick

Becker marches into last eight

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

THE expected bang of drums turned into a tinkling of cymbals on the centre court yesterday as Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg comfortably reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, beat Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Edberg, the No. 3 seed, gained revenge for his defeat in the final of the French Open last year by routing Michael Chang 6-3, 6-Chang's service nine times in 12 service games.

Puffing along behind, after his third round match against Bryan Shelton had been halted on Saturday at one set apiece, came Ivan Lendl, who fin-ished off the weekend's business in two sets without total conviction. Shelton is ranked 125 and should not really have

that." But only just. Lend! now faces the tough Austrian. Alex Antonitsch, who, like so many players here this past week, is belying his reputation for being a clay court specialist. He gave Becker a fright at Queen's three weeks ago and will scrap for every point.

No. 11 seed, Guy Forget, 6-4. 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, "Everything has just come together over the past two weeks," the young Swede said. "Before the tournament grass wasn't my favourite surface at all, but now it feels very good."

Bergstrom comes from Gothenburg and is a graduate of the Anders Jarryd school of bow-legged walking. He must go to the same hairdressers. too. Bergstrom came up through the Swedish system the year behind Edberg and Jonas Svensson and, although European junior clay court champion at the age of 18, has suffered from a slight inferior-

ity complex ever since. "They were unbeatable as juniors," he said, but he now has a chance to emerge from the shadows as he meets Edberg in the quarter-finals tomorrow. Unfortunately, judging by the former Wimbledon champion's peremptory dismissal of Chang yesterday, Edberg £600,000 into British junior

once again. Becker and Cash probed and prodded at each other like two boxers preparing for a long bout. It was a difficult psychological match for both men, Cash because the defending champion was the first top ten player he had come across since his return to competition two months ago, Becker because he had little form to go on. He had not played the Australian since



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"We had to find out at the beginning a little bit how we were playing and what form 6-1. The Swede broke little bit until we both were free," Becker said.

It took one set to clarify the position. Even then it was just a matter of inches as Cash, who had given no quarter throughout a tough first set with no sign of a break point along the way, had two set points at 6-5. Cash missed the first with a cross-court forehand which fell an inch into presented a problem for the the tramlines and the second No. 1 seed. "He served big with a backhand just wide and went for it." Lendl said. down the line. That was the "In the end he paid for doing match.

Having taken the tie-break 7-3 after 58 minutes, Becker emphasised his superiority by racing to a 2-0 lead. Only in the middle of the third did Cash's stubborn refusal to give in bear a little fruit. He had a break point to get back in the match at 4-3, which Becker saved with an ace. It proved Another convert to grass an effective full stop to the yesterday was Christian match. But Cash, who still Bergstrom, who beat the walks as if wading through sand, a legacy of his year-long Achilles tendon injury, was given a rousing reception and will doubtless return to the scene of his former triumphs.

> He also had a few words of encouragement for the defending champion. "If he plays as well as he did in the second and third sets, I can't see too many people stopping him," Cash said. "He played tough tennis and I think he's grown up a lot from a couple of years ago, which is good for tennis and for him."

The same could be said of Goran Ivanisevic, who has managed to control his temper and his talent so far at Wimbledon. The Yugoslav beat Mark Koevermans in four sets and now meets Kevin Curren in the quarterfinal. As Ivanisevic is 18 and Curren 32, it really is a meeting of the young lion and the old fox.

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might prove his invincibility tennis over the next three years. The money will go towards providing individual scholarships for up to 100 junior players throughout the country, to the Lawn Tennis Association school at Bisham Abbey and for the appointment of three new national coaches to co-ordinate the scheme, which will allow more one-on-one coaching and more opportunities for international competition. The LTA will put an extra £400,000 into the fund to beating him in straight sets at bring the investment to 1m Wimbledon two years ago, pounds over three years.



On the march: Ivan Lendl on his way to completing a four-set victory over Bryan Shelton yesterday apriati wises up to reality

By Andrew Longmore

STEFFI Graf gave Jennifer Capriati a tutorial on the centre court at Wimbledonvesterday. By the end of it, the American was exactly one hour older, and very much wiser. "I learned what it's like to play a great player, especially on centre court. I thought it was a great experience." she said.

After four months as a professional. Capriati has now played Graf. Navratilova and Seles, winning six games against the first two and four against Seles in the French Open. In other words, she knows exactly what she has to do to reach the very top.

Graf's preparation for the match had not been ideal. She had flown to West Germany on Friday night to see a specialist about her sinus problem and returned the following day with the uncomfortable news that she will need an operation, probably at

the end of the year. If that did not make her feel

nerveless and enthusiastic on the other side of the net, must have brought back memories of her own Wimbledon debut in 1984, when she was just 15. 'It's very strange because I don't feel old, but when you realise how young Jenniter is, it's just . . . weird," the cham-

There was never really any doubt who was more at home on the centre court. While Graf busied herself like a cleaner in a dusty house, Capriati took time to find her way round. Every time a door seemed to open it banged shut again as Graf, her forehand back under firm control after several months' leave of absence, drove a forehand down the line or pulled out a heavy first serve. To her credit, Capriati, the No. 12 seed. refused to be rushed off her feet: just the opposite, in fact. Graf, renowned as one of the fastest players on court, had to

her age, the sight of Capriati. rushing me too much at times between points." Graf said. The West German took just

two minutes to establish her territorial rights, breaking Capriati's serve in the first game and moving easily to a 2lead. From that moment, Capriati was chasing the game, struggling to read Graf's serve and being pressured on her own by the champion's devastating forehand. Gaily, she scurried back and forth along the baseline, delighting the crowd with the occasional lob or backhand pass. She had three game points to get back to 4-3, but was broken for the second time and lost the first

set in 27 minutes. The decisive break came in the fifth game of the second set, when the American misjudged a backhand down the line to give Graf a 3-2 lead. Fifteen minutes later the champion was serving for a place in the quarter-final against Jana Novotna, the No. 13 seed, and Capriati was take second best. "She was contemplating a little shopping in London and a visit to the Prince concert later in the

Even then there was one last reminder for the champion, as Capriati saved one match point at 5-3 before losing 6-2 6-4. that this was just one battle in what could prove to be a long war.

"It was a special feeling to always wanted to play against me, and I was looking for her, a dozen stitches inserted in the so it was a great way to start.

Navratilova. purposefully. and Sabatini, gingerly, also reached the quarter-finals. The No. 2 seed beat the gentle-eyed Austrian. Judith Wiesner, 6-3, 6-3, and now meets Katerina Maleeva, a 6-3. 6-0 winner over Nathalie Herreman. The Argentinian can rejoice in her best Wimbledon effort for three years after beating Nathalie Tauziat, 6-2, 7-6,

A bandage, tied around his head to keep the protective plaster in place, obscured still Christie said that he was further his view. Before the looking forward to a similar start of extra-time, it was rivalry with Burrell, whose 9.94sec last year was only

of Milla's head.

He will bow only to medical

opinion. He appreciates that

the horrific wound, which

stretches from the top of the

eyelid to above the eyebrow,

could be opened by the first

aerial collision. If that is the

prognosis, he will reluctantly

agree to miss the biggest game

of his life. The skin on the

bone above his left eye was split accidentally by the back

"All I had to do was run around." Wright said. "I wouldn't have any fears about heading the ball on Wednesday, but the doctor and the manager might think that if it gets worse. I'll have to come off and, for the team's sake,

Burrell responded by saying that he would not avoid Christie but would be reluctant to meet him too often for fear of spoiling a good thing.

Tom McKean got what he wanted from his second outdoor 800m of the season - an improvement on his opening performance of 1min 48.98sec in the Dairy Crest Games. He was beaten by Mark Everett, of the United States,

who recorded 1min 45.35sec but was happy with his Imin

Swindon win appeal against League decision By DENNIS SIGNY

hearing.

decided yesterday, after a sixhour hearing at a London hotel, that Swindon Town will stay a second division club next season. Swindon, having dropped their High Court action, appealed to the FA against "the severity of the punishment" when a Football League commission decided, last month, to demote them from the first division to the

The variance of that decision means that Sunderland, who finished sixth in the second division and were beaten by Swindon in the play-off final at Wembley, retain their newly-won first division status and Tranmere Rovers stay in the third

Nobody from the Football League was present to confirm this after the appeal, and Gary Herbert, the Swindon Town chairman, said: "I don't know what's happening to the others. I am only concerned with

Herbert said that his club's directors would now consider any further action. He said he had not been notified of a new League commission to enquire into other alleged breaches of the regulations by present or former Swindon directors, officials or players but, in the light of what had come out at the appeal, he did not think it would go ahead.

The decision of the appeal board, which comprised Ted Powell, Terry Annable and Maurice Armstrong, was read after the hearing by John Young, the FA registrations

He would not elaborate that the decision of the League commission would be varied

A THREE-man Football the first division to the sec-Association board of appeal ond. Swindon were also ond. Swindon were also ordered to pay the costs of the League and the FA and to forfeit an appeal fee of £500 towards the costs of the

> The formal statement concluded; "In reaching this de-cision, the board of appeal has had regard to all factors placed before it by counsel on behavi of Swindon and the League. In particular, the board of appeal has taken into account the serious breaches of Football League regulations admitted by the club, the grave financial implications which would be involved in demotion to division three, and the impact of any demotion on supporters of the club and others innocent of any wrong-doing."

The chairman said all the players were under contract and likely to stay. "Thank goodness we didn't offer any increases." he said.

Herbert said that Swindon had taken the opportunity to "put their house in orders." Asked if he felt the club had been made a scapegoat, he replied: "It's for other people to answer that." He gave credit to the appeal board for "overturning" the original League decision and thanked the media for their support.

Swindon originally pleaded guilty to 36 charges which, with one exception, involved breaches of League regulations going back to 1985. They also asked for a large number of cases to be taken into consideration.

The League will now try to produce their fixture list for next season by the end of this week, but there could be a beyond the formal statement further delay, since Bournemouth, relegated to the third, division, are threatening high. to demoting Swindon from court action.

Wright prepared to return to fray

From Stuart Jones, POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, NAPLES

MARK Wright is prepared to You could never turn down a be playing her on centre risk further facial damage in world Cup semi-final." The court." Graf said. "She's such the world Cup semi-final indications are that in spite of the World Cup semi-final indications are that, in spite of a favourite because she is so against West Germany in the initial fears, Wright's wish young and people like her. She Turin tomorrow night. The will be granted Robson can always wanted to play against a dozen stitches inserted in the his sweeper, who was voted worst cut of his career after the the best central defender in the 3-2 victory over Cameroon, first round. insists that the injury will not Barnes is the principal casuprevent him playing.

alty. His groin strain was extended during the first half and he has officially probably played his last game of the tournament. Walker also exacerbated his leg injury, but he will probably be available.

He preferred not to fuel wild speculation that he might reconsider his own position. He has yet to sign his contract with PSV Eindhoven, the club he has agreed to manage next scason. "It is not my decision whether I stay with England," he said. "The subject is not open for discussion."

Dick Wrage, the chairman of the Football Association's international committee, was equally rejuctant to talk about the prospect of Robson being retained. Whatever the out come tomorrow and next weekend, it would be more than surprising if Graham Taylor is not soon confirmed that might be too big a gamble. as his successor as the man-"If selected I would play. ager of England.

Robson's reign over

THE reign of Bobby Robson will end this week even if he leads England to World Cup glory at the weekend. The Football Association (FA) made it clear yesterday that there can be no turning back regardless of whether England ocat West Germany Wednesday's semi-final and go on to challenge Italy or

Argentina for football's ultimate prize four days later. The FA international committee member. Peter Swales. said: "It's 100 late to change things now and I think Bobby knows that deep down any-

"Too many things have happened regarding the luture

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ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT. STOCKHOLM STEVE Backley broke the

world record, which he has been threatening to all season. when he threw the javelin 89.58m in his first round attempt at the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix meeting here yesterday To add spice to the mo-

ment. Backley achieved the mark on the home ground of the man he displaced, Patrik Boden, of Sweden. Boden took the record in a

college meeting in Texas in March with a distance of 80,10m, but Backley indicated that it was unlikely to be safe for long when he threw 88.46m in the United Kingdom championships in Car-diff a month ago. On Friday. in his first competition back from an cibow injury, he

PARLIAMENT will today consider

a measure which could significantly

improve the ability of the governing

bodies of British sport to develop

themselves and to promote their

activities.
As a member of the Commons

finance committee, I have tabled an

amendment to the Finance Bill,

which, if accepted by the committee

and then by Parliament, would

enable the national voluntary governing bodies of sport to retain a

much greater share of the money

they earn than is currently possible.

Inland Revenue treats the govern-ing bodies of amateur sport as

commercial companies, and so the

voluntary sports associations at

national level are hampered, not

helped, by the national taxation

My amendment, which has all-

party support, would relieve the

voluntary national sports associ-

policies.

Incredible as it may seem, the

produced 87.22m in the Dairy Crest Games in Gateshead. Backley, aged 21, from Bex-

ley. Kent, began the year by winning the Commonwealth title. It was his first international championship gold medal after winning the world cup and the overall grand prix last year. Linford Christie, the

Commonwealth 100m champion, suffered his first defeat of the year at the distance vesterday when he was beaten Leroy Burrell, of the United States. So much emphasis does

Christie place on being the world No. I that he considers it more important than retaining his European title in Split next month. He has a point. In the rankings last year, the best placed European was Christie in eighth position. Six of those were Americans and three of

KATE HOEY. Labour MP for the

Vauxhall constituency in south

London, argues for help for sport

ations of Corporation Tax. In

quantitive terms, set against the £2

billion-plus that the Exchequer

receives directly or indirectly from

sporting interest and activity, my

proposed measure would cost less than £10 million a year. It is a very

modest sum, compared with the

incalculable value of sport and

physical recreation to the British

It seems unfair that a group of

enthusiasts coming together to take

on the onerous duties and

responsibilities of the organisation

and the promotion of a national sport should be penalised for any

financial successes they might

It should be emphasised that the

from the government

people.

they got away and Christie,

and Calvin Smith - were in

At the fourth time of asking,

the field yesterday.

0.02sec outside the world record of Lewis, as Colin though trailing out of the blocks, quickly assumed the lead. But Burrell, aged 23, and from the same club, Santa Jackson was with Roger Kingdom in the 110m hurdles. "11's Monica, as Carl Lewis, had going to be between me and Burrell and I am going to go the stronger finish. "I was in out and find him wherever he the lead at 60 metres and he came past me, which is something that nobody has ever done," Christie said. Burrell's time, a wind-as-

sisted 9.95sec, puts him more than a 0.1sec clear of Christie, who was second in 10.12sec. Smith, the former world record holder, was fifth in 10.36see and Cason sixth in 10.48. Michael Johnson, the American who ran the fastest 200m in the world for two years, 19,90sec, in the United States Championships a month ago, was fourth in

Tax burden must be lifted from voluntary sport national governing bodies do not distribute profits by way of a dividend or bonus to individuals, but seek to create a surplus for investment, particularly at grassroots level, in their sport.

> I find it astonishing, for example, that the Amateur Swimming Association, which is committed to teaching the life-saving skills of swimming, should be forced, by tax regulations, to pay an estimated £7.500 this year.

How much more sensible and prudent it would be if this burden as lifted and the benefits applied to helping the already dwindling modern-day opportunities for young people to learn to swim.

My amendment to the Finance Bill seeks, in no way, to give tax relief to the individual clubs or associations, and it will not extend comfort to the private profit-making sports clubs. I have no objection to the making of a commercial profit, but I see no reason why tax exemptions and relief should be extended to people who use sport as a means of securing their own personal income.

All those who care about sport share with me the knowledge that sport in this country is the most highly-taxed in western Europe. We, as a country, seem consistently to have failed to recognise the contribution that the sports movement in the United Kingdom makes to the social, mental and physical well-being of our people.

There are many financial problems within sport that have yet to be tackled: the crippling charges levied by many local authorities through the uniform business rate on sports

clubs and associations; the punitive VAT charges on sports club-membership; the uncertainties of the real cost of the compulsory competitive tendering arrange-ments for local authority sports and leisure facilities.

For the thousands of voluntary helpers, coaches, referees and administrators, who spend so much of their time fund-raising for their sport, this amendment could give a glimmer of hope,

A clear signal could be sent by the government that due and proper regard is given to the voluntary sports movement and that efforts will be made to recognise its contribution to sports, and the need. for direct and indirect action to be taken by government if "sport for all" is to move from being a sloganto a reality.

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